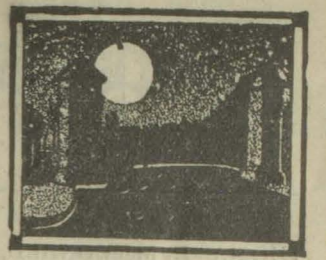




Dalhousie Gazette



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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 10th, 1932.

No. 13

Glee Club Presents First Show of Term

Large Audience Enjoys Performance

Thursday evening saw the first production of the University Glee Club in 1932. And a goodly crowd was there. Considering the hall, the stage facilities, the ticket takers and the Stage Assistants it wasn't a bad show. It was regrettable that the Varsity Hockey team had to play the same evening and so split the crowd between them. Incidentally the Glee Club rather had the better of the split. Nevertheless the old faithfuls turned up and laughed when they were supposed to, and clapped when the crowd clapped.

The general programme was somewhat elevated, or should I say above the previous production. This time we felt that we were getting something just a little better, a little more worth while. All praise to the Glee Club Executive for so arranging the programme. Yet it was murmured by some of the youngsters in the audience that it was a bit dull, lifeless, and vapid.

Pine Hill had a decided edge on the programme but who cares about that. Mitsuwo Kitazawa rolled up the curtain and gave several numbers in English, to the accompaniment of Howard Jones, on the piano. Good stuff Mitsuwo, good stuff.

Miss Mary Currie followed on the heels of Mitsuwo with her Harp. The audience gave her much applause, and as was to be expected an encore ensued. (Stop me if I'm wrong here). There was a considerable amount of unnecessary confusion and noise during this number and this critic feels that it is the duty of the Door Keeper to remedy this.

Pine Hill again stepped to the fore with its Quartet, comprised of Warren Langille, Mitsuwo Kitazawa, Howard Kennedy, and Ward McLean. Now we know why the residents of the south end of the city complain about the rowdyism of the Hillers between three and four in the morn'. But still they were given a good reception by the very critical audience. Katzawa followed with two songs in Japanese.

Then came the event of the evening "The Betrayal" by Padraic Colum with an all star cast of Varsity Dramatists, was just a little above the type of show usually put on by the Glee Club. Perhaps I am wrong but it seems that the Glee Club is somewhat of a pioneering spirit this year. We are glad to see such an attempt made at something better than the ordinary College show. Congratulations are offered to those stalwart people who took part in it. Under severe handicap in the way of staging and lighting, and the auditorium arrangements as a whole, it is a great triumph for the Glee Club to have done so well.

Shades of '87, Dick Squires as the Magistrate, wig and all that, took his part with sincerity and at times a masterful style. We know just how that nasty collar itched Dick. The old Brother Raymond. For a while during all the chatter between His Honour and the Inn Keeper the Sleepy Critic almost thought that McCarthy had joined one of those "houses of debauchery, dens of iniquity, and shelters of the wicked," commonly called a Frat House. Don't you just love the way McCarthy can hold his liquor? Someone in the audience added the "oops" to make it a bit more realistic. Irving Pink with his couples and fish carried his part well and more than once drew a snicker from the crowd.

Peg, a ballad singer, played by Miss Elizabeth Sanderson, was admirably done. With a comparatively difficult part, Miss Sanderson succeeded in showing some of the feelings and expressions of the pleading mother, in a manner worthy of something more than a Glee Club stage. Congrats, Libby.

Throughout this one act play, there was a spirit of keenness and interest shown by the players which was appreciated by the audience. In a short time, with better and bigger facilities and staging equipment even the Sleepy Critic feels that there are Blue Skies ahead for the Dal Glee Club.

Debating Teams

The Committee of Selection announces the following teams Interglegiate—McCarthy (leader), Squires, Anderson.
N. F. C. U. S.—Rosenblum, Kani-gberg.

To Be Leading Lady



MISS RUTH MACAULAY who is to appear as "Lady Lillian" in next Glee Club play.

Dal Quivers to Cuba Quake

An earthquake took place last week in Santiago, Cuba, that was felt in the basement of the Science Building, Dalhousie. Felt, it should be said, not by the janitor or the furnaceman, but by a seismograph. A disturbance of some importance in the vicinity of a small island in the Caribbean caused the old Earth to quiver like a bowl of jelly and set up direct, transverse and surface waves, that with their numerous reflexions and refractions through the earth's strata, kept the seismograph in Halifax recording for several hours.

Through the courtesy of Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone of the Physics Department, the Gazette learned much about the seismograph, of which there is an excellent model here. This apparatus is, in its elemental form, comparable to a barnyard gate. An erect post is sunk in a pillar of concrete, that is in turn set solidly in the Halifax rock. A gate-like arm with about two hundred pounds weight attached is hung on the post. Such a simple contrivance, graced with the complex detail necessary for mathematical precision and sensitivity, is the seismograph. In conjunction with the seismograph is its recording device. A mechanical pencil magnifying a hundred times the shock waves to which the yard arm responds, marks a record on a continuously revolving drum of smoked paper. The record is gauged in time periods by an electric clock, double checked by Western Union telegraph lines and the Dominion Observatory, Saint John. The time factor is most important to the quake specialists in the analysis of records. By the speed of arrival from the earthquake area, the various waves—direct, transverse and surface—show separately on the record sheet and tell their own story. Through a knowledge of the rapidity of these waves and their actual time of arrival, an excellent idea is formed of the structure and matter of the earth.

The relation of speed to density, and other fundamentals of physics applied to seismographical records enable experts to mark off the earth's interior into strata. The seismograph is not a scientific toy, nor is it maintained to give the newspapers headlines on the earth's twistings and turnings. The Canadian Government established the Dalhousie station twenty years ago. And a series of four more stations are maintained across the Dominion at Ottawa, Toronto, Saskatoon and Victoria for prescribed scientific purposes.

The apparatus here records an average of two slight disturbances a week. And besides this the pencil marks out any number of small wobbles in the earth's frame resulting from the changes in temperature caused by winds and waves. Few people have explored the inner reaches of the earth. Seismologists are forever at this Herculean task. Their printed reports are fascinating and read like epics of vast, uneasy forces.

It should be comforting to Dalhousians to know that down among the coal bins of their Science Building a mechanical nurse is perpetually taking the earth's pulse—sympathetic with its every groan and ache.

Symphony Orchestra

We seem to have been reading much lately concerning music in these columns, but in addition to Choral Society, the Community Concert Association, etc., we feel that something should be said about an organization that is steadily growing up within us—an organization which bids fair to bring much credit to the University. We refer to the Dalhousie University Symphony Orchestra.

Two years ago, under the leadership of the justly famous Sina Singer, the orchestra was fully organized, and was doing very good work. Last year it seemed to lapse, but this year it has been revived under the leadership of Mr. Harry Dean, the director of the Halifax Conservatory of Music. It meets every Thursday evening in the Munro Room in the Forrest Building, at 8.00 p. m., where enjoyable practices are held. We intend to perform at the formal opening of the new Gymnasium at the end of the current month. But to do this we must have more members. We have at present about 10 violins, and saxophones, clarinet, trumpets and piano. While we are doing very well, yet we should really have more members. We need brass instruments especially, but all instrumentalists in the University should turn out. Surely out of 1000 students, who are supposedly drawn from the better and more cultured class of young people, we should be able to find 50 or 60 players to compose a Symphony Orchestra. We should therefore like everyone who can play any musical instrument to come to the Munro Room at 8.00 p. m. next Thursday. We have only two, or at most three practises before the opening of the Gymnasium, and our work needs polishing.

We expect to accompany the Choral Society with their choral selections, as well as to present numbers of our own. The program is therefore extensive and inclusive, and we need the support of every player in the University to make it a success. So come along to the Munro Room next Thursday evening—don't let anything stand in the way—if you have not an instrument with you, one can probably be procured for you.

G. A. A. B.

Special Course in Fisheries

Under the sponsorship of the Biological Board of the Federal Government, a short course is at present being given at Dalhousie to the superintendents of fish hatcheries in the Maritime provinces. Representatives of eleven hatcheries are now enrolled. The object of the course is to supplement with some science the practical experience of those who have worked themselves up to responsible positions in the work of preserving game fish and in replenishing the inland game waters of the three provinces. Two classes are offered—one combining Anatomy and Physiology under Dr. Hayes and one in General Biology under Drs. Bell and Hayes.

Among other topics dealt with in these classes are the identification of fish and prevention and control of diseases in them. The course is under the immediate supervision of Dr. R. J. MacGonigle, Maritime Pathologist. Dr. Huntman, Director of Biological Stations in Canada is one of the sponsors, and Mr. Thomas Catt, the General Supervisor of Maritime Hatcheries is in attendance.

University Broadcasting

EDITORIAL (1)

In a number of Canadian Universities the students are being given, through the medium of radio broadcasting, an opportunity to extend the scope of their extra, mural instructional and recreational features far beyond the physical bounds of their respective institutions. These Universities are being brought into proper relationship with the communities in which they function. Their debating circles, their Glee Clubs and their choral and philharmonic societies are being enabled to apply their talents to the entertainment and education of a large number of Canadians. At the same time the members of such organizations are enjoying a pleasant indulgence of their hobbies, and simultaneously cultivating a richer citizenship.

For two years previous to the 1931-32 term, Dalhousie University, sponsored fairly regular programs from C. H. N. S. Addresses in popular scientific, historic and linguistic vein were contributed from time to time by the professors. The Choral Society participated, and the executive of Sodales promoted many interesting debates. This year the practice has not been continued, partly from financial reasons, partly because of the lack of interest in the University. The present state of affairs in this regard is regrettable. We desire to enlist the interest of the Student Body in the matter of University sponsored radio programs.

Fraternity News

Delta Tau, under the capable direction of Ken Mahen, is giving a Valentine Party at the Frat house on South Park St. on Fri., Feb. 14th. In conversation with Mr. Mahen, your reporter managed to elucidate the facts that they have already started decorating appropriately, that a five piece orchestra will be in attendance that Special Valentine favours, salads, ice creams have been ordered, and last (but not least) the worthy Ken has salted away a cache of cocktails (tomato). In fact, Ken promises a real party. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Copp.

Thurs. Eve., Feb. 11, Phi Delta Theta is holding the Annual Fraternity Dance at the Lord Nelson. With Joe Mills' 7 piece orchestra, a real evening is assured. Supper will be served in the ballroom at midnight. In addition to the regular members of the Fraternity, many alumni are expected to be present. Prof. and M's Vincent MacDonald will be chaperone.

Delta Tau will hold their annual dance at the Nova Scotian Hotel the first week in March.

Phi Kappa Pi scored a big success last Friday night when they entertained 250 guests at the Nova Scotian Hotel at their Annual Ball. Many alumni attended from out of town, and many were the favourable comments on the splendid work of the Fraternity. The annual meeting was held the following day where a report of the progress of the Fraternity was given.

Mr. Ralph Connable of Buffalo was the guest of the Delta Tau Fraternity 207 South Park St., during the past week-end. Mr. Connable is a prominent alumni member of a large International Fraternity, and was very active in establishing the two chapters of this Fraternity already active in Montreal and Toronto. The members of Delta Tau entertained Mr. Connable on Sunday at a very pleasant dinner. After dinner, he gave them a very interesting and much appreciated address.

Biology Club on Field Trip

A regular meeting of Biology Club was held at Forrest Building, Wednesday evening, Feb. 3. A good attendance was present and Charlie Allen led an interesting discussion on the forms of the integument. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. On Sunday, January 31, a field trip was held to Thrum Cap. The party landed on the inner side of the Island and hiked across the island and around Little Thrum Cap. A fire was built in a cleared space near the shore and hot soup, coffee and sandwiches were enjoyed. The casualties consisted of one cap lost at sea and three pairs of broken glasses.

C. O. T. C. NOTES.

I wish to correct an error which appeared in the last issue. The theoretical examinations for "A" and "B" certificates will be held on March 7th and 8th, not 5th and 6th as previously stated. The practical examination, which all must pass before they will be allowed to write the theoretical, will be held on Thursday, February 18th.

Small Entry For Sodales Debating Teams

Malcolm Honour Award



MR. R. M. BROWN who has been selected for the Malcolm Honour Society for 1932.

Single Malcolm Award Made

Nomination as a Malcolm Honour Student, the highest award at the disposal of the Students of the University, has been conferred this year upon Robert MacGregor Brown, Senior student in Commerce. The award is made annually to graduating students who during their university careers have displayed unselfishness in service to their fellow students and to student organizations.

Mr. Brown has attended Dalhousie for the past three years, entering a course in Commerce as a Freshie-Soph in 1929. During this time he has been engaged in various phases of student activity and has held a number of important offices. He represented his class on the Council of Students during 1930-31. When in that year the Council undertook the heavy task of reform in administration Mr. Brown was appointed to the committee for the drafting of the new scheme. Well equipped for the problems of the Council's financial administration by his previous experience in the Royal Bank of Canada he was able to take a commanding part in the work of reform. His contribution to the form of student government thereby, attested by the conspicuous success of the new system, during the first year of its operation, constitutes a service to the University of the highest order. Mr. Brown won the Commercial Club Scholarship for leadership in his class in Commerce for both his Senior and Junior years here. He has played on the University hockey team, is a member of the track team and has played basketball for Commerce in the Interfaculty League. He is an outstanding member of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, and has served as Treasurer of that organization. This year he is serving as Business Manager of the Dalhousie Year Book and as an Executive Member of the Round Table Club.

Kappa Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority is to be initiated on Friday, February 13th, as the Alpha Eta Chapter of the international fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta. This fraternity was founded at Syracuse University in 1904 and has over forty-five chapters in Canada and the United States. Alpha Eta will be the first Chapter of a woman's fraternity to become international east of Montreal.

A large reception is to be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel Saturday, February 13th. This will be followed in the evening by a formal banquet for the members of the fraternity.

Among the visiting delegates will be Margaret Dow, Margaret Hilchie and Mrs. Bridgen from Toronto and Julia Riser from Alabama. Helen Clarke will represent the undergraduate chapter of the University of Toronto, Helen Marie Cooper will represent Michigan State College and Margaret Cameron will represent the McGill Chapter. They will arrive in the city to-morrow night.

Eight Candidates Appear at Trials

Eight contestants for places on the resolution in the forthcoming Intercollegiate debates, spoke at the Munro Room, on Friday evening, February 5th. The subjects under discussion were, "Resolved that the principle of competition has retarded progress of the world," and "Resolved that the League of Nations as at present constituted is an effective instrument for the maintenance of world peace." Dalhousie will uphold the former resolution in a debate to be held in Halifax, on February 26th, with Mr. J. Osmond Matte of the University of Ottawa and Mr. W. J. Garnett of Ontario Agricultural College. The latter resolution will be supported by Dalhousie in a debate against St. Francis Xavier University in the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Series.

Michael Greenberg, Ben Rogers, Charlie Anderson, Richard Squires, Robert Kanigsberg, Julius Rosenblum, Raymond McCarthy and Claude Howse were the candidates for the teams.

Mr. Greenberg in opposing the resolution re competition, maintained that competition and progress were inseparable. Without competition civilization would be in a state of stagnation. Man must have something to goad him on; competition is ambition, ambition is success, success is progress. In the economic world free trade is an example of what competition does, and all staunch and able economists support that doctrine. In medicine, education and other phases of life, the principle holds good, and it has not retarded progress.

Mr. Rogers thought that competition does retard progress. In industrial and commercial life, it results in unemployment and suffering. While planned production would mean work for everybody. In spiritual life, schisms have lessened the power of the church, in intellectual life competition is a negligible factor as few great novels or musical productions are produced for prize contests.

Mr. Anderson said that the resolution did not state that competition had prevented all progress. In industries advertising is carried on at a huge expense. Many are advertising the same articles. Competition may lead to cutting of prices, but if there was no competition they would probably be cut much lower. It would be better if a firm were producing only one fine, cheap article, whereas, now they are forced to produce a great variety of inferior articles. Competition has given some advance, but some other system would give greater progress.

Mr. Squires argued that self interest was the strongest motive in man's behaviour. Each person strives to better his own and not another's existence. Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest has been vindicated. Man has been fighting a winning battle against animals and the other forces of nature. The grocer who serves his customer best gets the most business. Another may be made miserable by competition but many benefit and the loser is stirred to recover his loss. Seldom is effort made beyond that which is absolutely necessary, thus the principle of competition can alone lead to the greatest progress in economic life. This is just as true in social life, since, if competition were abolished, games and sport would disappear and man would live to eat and sleep.

Mr. Rosenblum said that competition and destruction go hand in hand. If it is not a stranger to happiness, it has at least many evils; as its best it is cruel selfishness. The interests of one are not compatible with the interests of the many. In social life it has aggravated jealousy, selfishness, and kept alive the old adage of self preservation. Man has progressed not by virtue of competition but in spite of it. Unemployment is the result.

Mr. McCarthy was of the opinion that the whole history of progress of mankind was concerned with competition. Progress is successful competition. Russia has found that she must not only permit but also encourage competition. Musicians do compete against other musicians to be able to say that they excel some one else. Too much is blamed on competition without an analysis of the causes.

Mr. Howse said that opponents of competition had based their arguments on events of the last few years. In the long run it has raised man above and brute and is still raising him, in every phase of life. Minds become sluggish without competition. No economist of note opposed it; scientific research is the result of competition. This (Continued on page 4)

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IN MEMORY OF JIMMY MALCOLM.

Announcement was made last week of the awarding to Mr. Robert McG. Brown of the Malcolm Honour Key, the highest non-academic recognition which a Dalhousie student can receive. It is conferred annually upon some member or members of the graduating class, who in the opinion of a special selection committee, have shown an unselfish spirit of service in the interests of our University. That the choice this year has been a particularly felicitous one, is the unanimous agreement of all those acquainted with the qualifications of the recipient. Mr. Brown during his undergraduate career has devoted a great deal of his time and energy to campus activities. Perhaps the most noteworthy contribution he has made, was as one of the promoters of an entirely revised system for handling the student finances. This excellent innovation which is at present meeting with such success is due in no small measure to his untiring efforts.

The tragically heroic life-story of Jimmy Malcolm, to perpetuate whose memory the Honour Award was established, is familiar to all. Yet such is its essential nature, that repetition serves only to render it the more noble. Over quarter of a century ago he graduated from Dalhousie, a youth who possessed almost every characteristic which goes to make up a fine, strong, attractive personality. As an undergraduate, he had been not only a staunch friend to all his fellows, but a leader in everything that served to benefit his Alma Mater as well. Athlete, scholar, social favourite, — he was there in abundance; and he was a true gentleman, whose word and deed were beyond reproach. As a true gentleman he laid down his life shortly after graduation, in a valiant attempt to rescue a drowning comrade. "Greater love hath no man than this." Let us hope that Jimmy Malcolm's name and example will always continue to be an inspiring ideal for Dalhousians.

FINANCING PHAROS.

The sixth annual publication of "Pharos," the Dalhousie Year Book is now in the process of composition under the able directorship of Mr. F. H. Wigmore. The extremely high standard set by editors of former years is a difficult one for those in charge to maintain without extended effort; but judging from the very favourable advance reports, the forthcoming number will fully live up to the enviable reputation of its predecessors. In one respect however, every edition has laboured under a heavy handicap. We refer to the disappointing paucity of actual copies sold to the students, and the subsequent financial embarrassment which the book has suffered. This shortcoming is in no way due to those burdened with the business administration; it has been caused rather by the general unwillingness of many undergraduates to give the publication their utmost support by subscribing to it. In quite a number of cases, students have pledged themselves in writing to do so, yet when the time came to redeem that pledge, they ungraciously ignored their obligation.

It has often been suggested as a palliative measure against this sort of thing, that a small specified sum should be collected from every person at the Fall registration, and upon leaving college, all the graduates would receive a copy of the Year Book which they had purchased on the installment plan. Such a method would certainly obviate to a very large extent the financial uncertainty that invariably accompanies the publication of *Pharos*. It would, of course, require several years to introduce the scheme; but once inaugurated, it could be continued indefinitely without any additional labour. At all events, some steps should really be taken to lighten the burden of responsibility which falls upon the shoulders of each successive business manager who wrestles with the financing of *Pharos*.

COMPREHENDING THE CHINESE CHARACTER.

The recent stirring events that have been taking place in the Orient, seem to be reviving, among numerous other things, a rather widespread interest in Chinese character and culture. We, of the Occident often possess very erroneous conceptions about our brethren in the great Pacific Empire. We hear so much about the "Yellow Peril," that we tend to think of them as rather dull, uneducated heathens who eke out a painful existence in the fetid atmosphere of poverty-stricken, over-populated cities; ignorant of the finer things of life; divorced from all the material comforts we enjoy; duped by a superstitious religion of ancestor-worship; and only to be redeemed from the dark morass into which they have fallen, by the benign power of Christianity and the enlightening influences of the mechanical European-American civilization. Some such picture as this invariably flashes into the mind of the typical westerner, whenever he thinks of China.

And yet, here is what a broad-minded, cultured, Englishman, Sir Robert Hart, has said about the Chinese:

"They are well-behaved, law-abiding, intelligent, economical, and industrious; they can learn anything and do anything; they are punctiliously polite, they worship talent, and they believe in right so firmly that they scorn to think it requires to be supported or enforced by might; they delight in literature; they possess and practice an admirable system of ethics, and they are charitable and fond of good works; they never forget a favour and they make rich return for any kindness; though they know money will buy service,

COMMENT

The Speech from the Throne.
 Prospect of a Deficit.
 Proposal for a C. N. R. Tax.

The Speech from the Throne.

The Speech, read last Thursday at the opening of Parliament by His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, sounded, according to reports, "a note of optimism and courage." In the Speech it was set forth that the "period of trial has shown the Canadian situation to be fundamentally sound," while "resolute adherence to policies for the welfare of the nation has minimized the adverse influence of external economic forces." Lately the foreign trade balance has become favourable, and recent provisions for dealing with unemployment are said to be proving effective. This is all very reassuring, though it is well to remember that the Governor-General reads what others have written.

The Speech makes mention of negotiations for the St. Lawrence Waterway and on the broader question of transportation forecasts legislative action on the report of the Transportation Royal Commission. The New Zealand treaty will be brought down for consideration. Some advance work may be accomplished in contemplation of the Ottawa Economic Conference scheduled for July. There are several League conventions ready for ratification, while amendments to the Shipping Act, the Fisheries Act, and bills relating to insurance and to patents and trade marks will be introduced. Consideration of the public accounts promises to fill a large portion of the session.

Prospect of a Deficit.

The Hon. E. N. Rhodes, newly appointed Minister of Finance, assumes that high office at a time when its conduct promises to be an unusually heavy task. Hard times are hard for public as well as private enterprise while the Dominion Government now assumes a heavy burden in the attempt to relieve distress and unemployment. During the last year loans have increased the funded debt of the Dominion by \$195,000,000. At the present time the Government accounts are in debt to the Banks by something over \$18,000,000. \$15,000,000 has been loaned to bolster up the financial positions of certain needy provinces and \$7,000,000 has been advanced to the Federal Farm Loan Board.

For the nine months period ending Dec. 31, 1931, Revenue was \$255,000,000, a decrease of \$35,000,000 as compared with 1930. Expenditure ran to \$308,000,000 a slight increase over that of last year. The deficit for nine months thus stands at \$54,000,000. The Financial Post projects this to something over \$70,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year. To this figure must be added the operating deficit of the National Railways, expected to be about \$100,000,000. During the three remaining months the great bulk of the unemployment relief moneys is scheduled for expenditure, an item of the unemployment relief moneys is scheduled for expenditure, an item which will further swell the drain on the national treasury. The total forecasts a tremendous sum, falling very little short of \$200,000,000, as a deficit for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1932.

Proposal for a C. N. R. Tax.

Mr. John T. Hackett, Conservative member for Stanstead, in a recent speech in Montreal renewed his attack on the state ownership of the National Railways. During the last session Mr. Hackett created something of a sensation by his attack on the Railways in principle, and by his more specific charges against the present management and system of management. Mr. Bennett later declared that Mr. Hackett was not speaking for the Government, but because his repudiation of his follower was not nearly so emphatic as was that of Mr. Meighen in a similar situation some years ago the incident was seized upon as an indication that some alteration in the status of the C. N. R. was not altogether unlikely.

There has been some altercation between President Sir Henry Thornton and opponents of the government railways as to the exact extent of deficits in the past. Sir Henry maintains that the total deficit between 1923 and 1930 amounts to \$89,000,000 while Mr. Hackett and others bid for something like \$360,000,000. The dispute seems to centre on the point of proper definition of a deficit, but it appears at any rate that the charge upon the Dominion's finances was that of the larger figure.

Mr. Hackett's contention appears to be that if the taxpayer realised the extent of the annual drain to keep the Railways going he would not put up with it for a moment. One way to bring this fact home to him is to impose a direct tax, call it a C. N. R. Tax, and meet the deficit out of the fund thus created. Such a taxation scheme might very well work for the

(Continued on page 3.)

a man must be more than wealthy to win public esteem and respect; in short, they are practical, teachable and wonderfully gifted with common sense; and besides being excellent artisans and reliable workmen, they practice a good faith in their dealings with their fellow men that would put most Western countries to shame."

This is the candid opinion of one who spent most of his life among the Chinese, and whose eyes were not blinded by prejudice. Perhaps we have all been under an egregious illusion with regard to the mystic East. It certainly seems as though such has been the case.

THE PASSING BLOW

The Year Book.
 The Depression in Debating.
 Professional School Monopoly.

The Year Book.

Application lists for Year Books are at present being circulated in the different classes and faculties of the University. We understand that those in charge are making an effort to bring one of these lists before every single student; nevertheless the task is so difficult that some may be missed. In order to give an opportunity of signing for a Book to anyone who is not personally canvassed, a sheet will be kept at the Dal store where registration may be made for any number of copies. We have been requested to point out that papers being circulated for signature in respect to the Year Book are considered as forming binding contracts with those who place their names on them. The number of names affixed will determine the number of books printed, and no allowance will be made for extras. Anyone who desires to purchase a Year Book ought, therefore, to sign for one at the earliest opportunity; for there will be no books available to those who wait until after publication to signify their intention to buy.

A word of caution is here in order to those who sign. The fact that past year books have been unsuccessful has been due in no little part to the conduct of some students who, after promising to buy, have failed to fulfil their bargain when the book came out. It is desirable that as many subscribe as possible; for if a sufficient number do, then the price of the book will be considerably reduced. It is also to be desired, however, that no one, sign without a bona fide intention of buying, for each book left on the hands of the executive contributes towards a deficit. Watch the notice boards for further Year Book items.

The Depression in Debating.

Debating at Dalhousie has fallen upon evil days. No longer does the fervid declamation of aspirant orators pack the Munro Room; no longer do the aspirant orators themselves show the same eagerness for forensic encounter; or perhaps the race of aspirant orators is dying out. Whatever the reason, the fact remains that within the last four years interest in debating has steadily declined at Dalhousie.

The reasons for this state of affairs lie obscured in the ever changing ebb and flow of interests that make up college life. Among the possible causes that suggest themselves is the progressive multiplicity of recreational functions at Dalhousie. Yet this factor has subtracted nothing from the popularity of other organizations—for example, Glee Club. That the cause of the decline in interest in Sodales does not lie in the executive is apparent from a review of the wholehearted endeavour of the present and of past administrations.

Before attempting to lay finger upon an actual reason for present conditions, it may be well to deal with one consideration that insists on intruding itself on an enquiry of the present state of debating. During the last four years (if we may repeat) the number of candidates for intercollegiate teams has steadily decreased. During the first of these years a trip to Newfoundland was an item on the Sodales agenda. Next year, a trip to Fredericton was available to three winning candidates. Last year all debates were home debates; this year the same is true.

Again, three years ago the girls' team debated in Halifax; last year the girls' team debated at St. Francis Xavier; this year they will go to Mount Allison. For the last three years the ratio of the numbers of girl candidates has been something like 3:4:9, little out of proportion to the distances of the trips. Apparently then, one solution for debating ennui is at least one outside debate for men's and co-eds' teams each year.

But, seriously, one real cause, and perhaps the most important cause of lack of interest in Sodales is:

Professional School Monopoly.

Let us hasten to explain that we use *monopoly* here in no sense stigmatic, but as descriptive of a state of affairs not inherently undesirable. The state of affairs referred to is that in which the director or directors of the most important organizations of extra-mural student activity are all professional men. The president of Glee Club is a Med; the D. A. A. C. president is a Med; the president and secretary of Sodales are Lawyers; the editors of the Gazette comprise two Lawyers and an M. A. candidate; not to mention the managers of interfaculty sport, basketball, football, and hockey, who are two Lawyers and two Meds respectively. Without going into the

(Continued from page 3)

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Morality in Manitoba.
 Debate.
 Queens Honors B. A.
 Intercollegiate Press Union.

Morality in Manitoba.

When the University of Manitoba Dramatic Society decided to produce Sudermann's "The Joy of Living," this winter, the faculty debated for the space of more than two months on its morality or immorality, and while rehearsals were being held up the producer resigned, and two theolog members of the cast because of the unfavourable publicity. The final decision was that the play was not immoral, but by this time there were two more players missing for reasons various, and the production of the play was given up. A great deal of public discussion was aroused, and in the meantime copies of the play are understood to be selling out rapidly.

Debate.

The Oregon System of debating has been adopted by students of the University of North Carolina with great success according to the *McGill Daily*. The attendance at debates has increased from twenty-five to over four hundred since the operation of the new scheme whose main features are here outlined. There are no judges. A vote on the question is taken and the audience decides which side has won. At the end of their speeches the speakers are cross-examined for five minutes by the following speaker on the opposing team. Sodales might try out this system to test its worth. The lack of interest in debating this year and every year (apart from intercollegiate debates) is apparently due to the fact that audiences do not get any enjoyment from the conventional method. Cross-examination should bring out the best or worst in a debater, and at least would help keep the audience awake, if not actually amused.

Queens Honors B. A.

A five year Honors course in Arts at Queen's University has been prepared by the authorities and is likely to take effect next term. The requirements for a B. A. with Honours will be the equivalent of twenty-three courses (each of three hours per week). The Major comprises nine lecture courses seven of which must be in one subject, and three courses of directed reading. The work for a minor is five lecture courses. Each candidate must also take six general subjects, including two in English, one in Philosophy, Mathematics, a Science, and two foreign languages, one of which must be Latin unless the Major subject is Mathematics or a Science. Examinations are held every spring at the close of the lecture-course; and comprehensive examinations are given at the end of the whole course. It is possible for a student with Honour Matriculation to cover the course in three years and for a Pass Matriculant in four years provided part of the summer vacation is spent in reading, revision, and research. This provision is of importance to the industrious student who is ordinarily obliged to mark time in the vacation for a matter of five months.

Intercollegiate Press Union.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union has been recently established and news exchange between member papers will shortly be under way. The McGill Daily, the Varsity, the University of Western Ontario Gazette, and the Queen's Journal are charter members. Within the last two weeks W. F. Payton, editor of the Varsity and president of the Union has toured the western colleges and secured the support necessary there, incidentally getting himself involved in several academic disputes by his reports to the Varsity and elsewhere of the conditions obtaining in the western colleges. There remains still the support of the Maritime papers, which will not probably be at all difficult to secure. The new Union will facilitate exchange news and unite the Canadian universities in a bond of interest that has been lacking before. Interesting and important news will be available from coast to coast for the affiliated universities.

Interest Shown In Girls Debating

On Tuesday evening, February 2nd the girls' debating trials were held in the Munro Room. Elizabeth Murray, Manager of the debating team, presided at the Meeting.

The subject for debate was "Resolved that in the interests of world peace, the British Empire should agree to cooperate in protecting all members of the League of Nations against external attack." This year Dalhousie debates Mt. Allison University at Sackville. The debate will probably take place about the first of March.

The judges were Dr. MacKay, Dr. Stewart and Prof. C. L. Bennett. Miss Marie Ferguson class '32, was chosen as leader, the other two members being, Miss Betty March, Class '33, and Miss Dorothy Gray, Class '35.

A great deal of interest was shown this year and there were nine contestants—Marie Ferguson, Betty March, Dorothy Gray, Dorothy Vernon, Lorna McLeod, Gladys Jost, Kay Morrill, Lilian Fraser and Jean McLellan.

The arguments in brief of the different speakers were as follows:

Miss Gladys Jost, the first speaker said that Great Britain has many colonies extending over such a wide area and which need her protection, so why should she burden herself with extra worries. Countries are drawn into conflict through trade. Why make an excuse for entering war when there are so many factors which tend to throw all nations into world conflict.

Miss Dorothy Vernon went on to say that if Great Britain would agree to protect other nations she would not be in agreement with terms of Article Sixteen of World Covenant and that such an agreement would be contrary to real purpose of the founders of the League.

Miss Kay Morrill, the third speaker, argued that such an agreement would harm the British Empire and the world in general. Due to the depression Great Britain could not afford to increase her army and navy. She has enough to do at home without being brought into other troubles. Any country might be able to bring her into war.

Miss Lilian Fraser, the next speaker, said that the League as it stands could not bring world peace unless it formed a world league. The plan suggests a temporary protection, the desired effect will not be obtained unless the League of Nations includes United States and Russia. If British Empire agrees to protect nations, she is placing herself in a thankless job and there is no need to put herself at the disposal of other nations.

Miss Betty March said the only way to world peace was through disarmament. Great Britain is unable to give financial and economic aid and so must increase her armaments. Should Great Britain promise to protect other nations it would lead to external or internal warfare. She must increase her armaments, other nations would do the same hence Britain is defeating her own ends.

Miss Lorna McLeod contested that only way to world peace is through a world community. The British Empire as a police patrol would not be acceptable to this world community. Therefore as world community is the only solution. Great Britain's promise would not have the desired effect.

Miss Dorothy Gray, the next speaker, went on to say that war is not going to end war. The greater wrong of war should not be used to right it. The British Empire is a great nation and should not set an example of militarism. The members of the world war should have some influence.

Miss Jean McLellan said that world peace cannot exist unless there is disarmament. There is four and a half billion dollars spent annually on armaments, which could be better spent. Such extensive armaments lead to war. This also causes higher taxation. Then again how does Great Britain know that other nations will back her if she agrees to this protection?

Miss Marie Ferguson, the last speaker, said, that the dominions are autonomies and it would be very difficult for every part of the empire to agree to such a proposal as that of protecting other nations and it would probably lead to trouble within the empire.

The debate with Mt. Allison promises to be very interesting and we hope for gratifying results as Dalhousie should have a very strong team this year.

Symphony Orchestra

Thursday Feb. 11, 8 p. m.

MUNRO ROOM, FORREST BUILDING

WE NEED EVERY PLAYER IN THE UNIVERSITY
 (See Article)

Mr. Dean will conduct

Student Conference

Report of the 11th Annual Assembly at Buffalo

The Dalhousie delegates have returned from the Student Volunteer Movement Conference filled with new information and ideas which, though tremendously interesting, are not easy to share without the spirit of the Convention to carry them over.

of Chinese culture; and he particularly charmed the delegates at the Canadian luncheon by playing beautiful Chinese melodies on his reed flute.

Heaven

The rolling hills that march into the sky And fleecy clouds that pass in pageants by, And birds and pretty things that fly Make heaven.

Comment

(Continued from page 2) elimination of several governmental services by the force of popular demand. As a taxation proposal Mr. Hackett's suggestion was probably advanced merely by way of illustration.

U. K. C. Notes

The last dance of the Pre-Lenten season was staged at King's last Thursday evening in the Haliburton rooms, and proved a decided success, upwards of 100 couples enjoying the music provided by Selden Crimp's Orchestra.

The Observer

Freddy MacLellan couldn't see the point of the portrait of himself which appeared in a recent issue of the Gazette and his friends had to explain. "It's all very simple," said Johnny Budd, "you go by opposites.

Pine Hill Notes

Pine Hillers last week witnessed a display of the pugilistic abilities of a number of popular residents. The whole affair was quite amicable and the boxing gloves were hung up at its conclusion with no casualties reported.

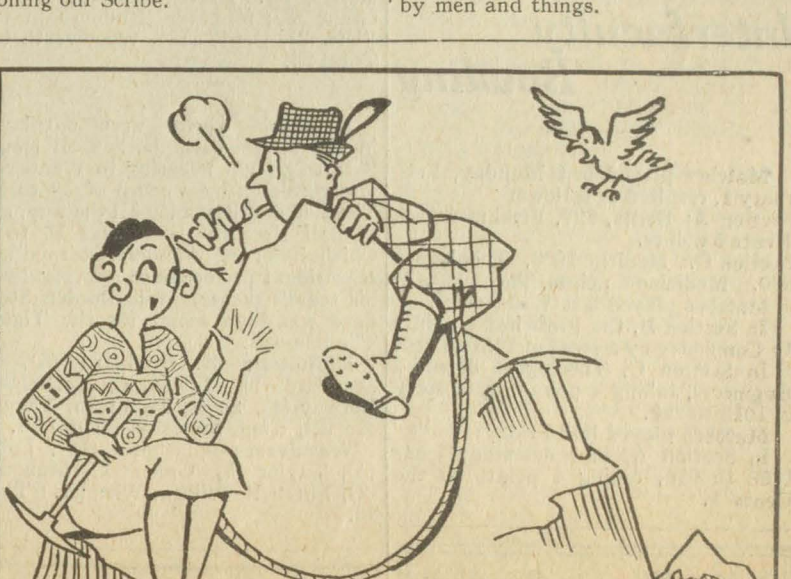
Book Review

"Only Yesterday", an informal history of the nineteen-twenties by Frederick Lewis Allen. Harper & Brothers.

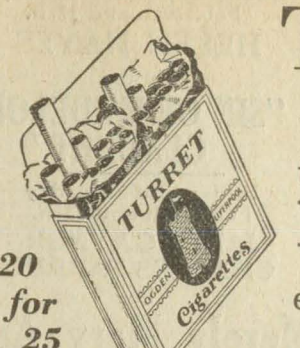
The regular fortnightly meeting of the Haliburton Club was held last Saturday evening with Professor C. L. Bennett presiding.

St. Mary's won the Halifax Intercollegiate championship by defeating Nova Scotia Tech while Dal was winning over King's in the final game of the city league staged last Thursday night at the Forum.

A dark, thick-set man, with glasses, wearing a blue overcoat and gray hat was coming from the direction of the V. G. last Tuesday when he met a young lady; the young lady stopped, pointed her finger at him, and exclaimed, "Hah!"



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BASKET BALL. Y. M. C. A. Sat., Feb. 13. 7 p. m. King's vs. Y. M. C. A. Intermediate. 8 p. m. N. S. Tech. vs. Wanderers Senior. 9 p. m. Y. M. C. A. vs. Dalhousie Senior. General Admission 25c Reserved 35c.

Dal Tigers Defeat Tech

Close Game at Forum



Oyler

Dalhousie and St. Mary's are tied for the leadership of the Maritime intercollegiate playdown series, as a result of games played at the Forum Monday evening, the Tigers gaining a close win over Tech 1 to nil and St. Mary's getting an equally close verdict over the King's men by a 2-0 score. Both games were the fastest played among the college teams to date, and provided the few fans who braved the elements with the best of hockey.

The Dal-Tech game was the second of the evening, and though the Tech outfit had only seven men, they made the Tigers work for their win, and as it was the lone goal, scored by Taylor in the second period, was disputed by Tech, and the game may possibly be protested. Dal were without the services of their regular goal, Ken Purtil, but his substitute, "Ike" Smith, turned in a good performance, and never missed any of his chances.

The St. Mary's-King's game was productive of fast hockey, the game going scoreless for two periods and half of the third before the Saints managed to register. Play was even throughout, and if anything the Saints' goalie was kept busier than was Prat in the King's net.

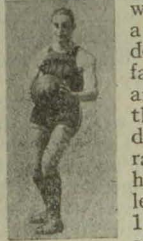
Al Clancy refereed satisfactorily.

Interfaculty Bowling

Matches played last Monday, February 1, resulted as follows: Section A: Dents, 927, Freshmen 902, Dents 5 points. Section C.: Medicine 1008, Theologues 960. Medicine 4 points, Theologues 1. Matches played last Wednesday: In Section B, the Prof's lost 4 points to Commerce by a score of 1011 to 983. In Section C, Theologues defeated Engineers, taking 4 points, by a score of 1013 to 990. Matches played last Friday: In Section A, Law defeated Dents 1003 to 916, taking 4 points to the Dents' 1.

Tigers Drop One in Basketball

First Loss of Season 29-26



Davidson

Despite a final half rally which carried them within a few points of the Wanderers, Dalhousie Seniors failed to close the gap and lost their first game of the Halifax League Saturday night. Outplayed, rather outscored in the first half 18 to 11, the Tigers led by Davidson, gathered 15 points in the final session while the Reds were collecting 11. Long shots many of which counted, from far out, spelled defeat for the Dal team, whose playing was effective in defensive work, but not quite effective enough in the attack.

Davidson and MacRae were high liners in the scoring column for the Tigers, and turned in an effective game, while Doyle of Wanderers led the total scoring with eleven points. The Dal forwards, while playing an excellent passing game, were away off in their shooting, and missed many chances to score. The game was perhaps the fastest played in the Halifax League to date, and the result sends the Reds into the leadership, a game up on Dal, while the Y and Tech follow. The teams line up as follows:

Dalhousie—Guards, Handler (4), Kennedy, Clarke, Anderson (3); centre, MacRae (7); forwards, Davidson (9), Fairstein (1), Bauld (2), Lorway Dubilier, Creighton. Total 26.
Wanderers—Guards, Fahie (1), C. Harris, H. Harris, Sperry; centre, Grant (3); forwards, Rudderham (8), Piers (2), Doyle (11), Woodworth (4). Total 29.

Dalhousie Tigers were outplayed in the intermediate basketball league Saturday night in losing to Wanderers intermediates by a score of 30 to 13. The Red and Black led all the way, and at half time the score was 13 to 2. Chisholm of the Wanderers turned in a sensational performance, scoring 18 of his team's points, while Borden Stoddard was high scorer for the Tigers. The line-ups:

Dalhousie—B. Stoddard (6), C. Stoddard (1), McDonald, McDougall, Lorway (4), Scott, McIntosh, Thompson (2), Kopf, Smofsky. Total 13.
Wanderers—Chisholm (18), Lucas (4), Taylor (5), Green (1), Mahoney (2), Mitchell, Wilson, Wheeler. Total 30.

The University Hockey Team

The Tigers this year are making a splendid showing in the City Intercollegiate League. Hockey took a decided turn for the better last year and the 1932 team is continuing to raise the standard. At present the Yellow and Black are in second place in the league with decisive wins over Tech and Kings and a single loss to the St. Mary's outfit after one of the most exciting games of the season. In addition to the league games Dal held the strong National Fish squad to a 2 all draw; the Fish men handed St. Mary's a convincing licking.

The largest crowd of Dalhousians was on hand at the first game with the Saints and their presence was undoubtedly a factor in the good showing of the Tigers. The council arranged for a Dal night on that date and from reports of students it was highly successful. Skating sessions on the nights of league games is also much more feasible financially for the council than on dates when they have to hire the rink alone. Dal plays St. Mary's during the week of Feb. 15 and a rink night on the date of that game should prove most advantageous to all concerned and would assure a crowd of supporters for the hockey team. The date of this game will be announced this week. How about it, Council?

A brief resume of the personnel of this year's squad follows: Goal: Ken Purtil, a veteran in intercollegiate circles, needing no introduction. He has no superior in the league. Defense: Douglas Bent, a new man on the team. This stocky lad is a fast skater and the hardest bumper on the lineup. Wen MacDonald, an erstwhile winger. Amply fills the hole left by the loss of last year's defense. Can always be depended on to stop his man and to clear the puck.

Hal Connor, from the football team. An excellent puck carrier and a husky checker. Lea Allanach. The blond boy has only appeared in two games so far this year. Can give it and take it, and keeps the opposing forwards outside the blue line.

Forwards: Gerry Coleman, ex-St. F. X. star. One of the fastest skaters on the team. Packs a hard shot and is most aggressive at all times.

Potter Oyler, captain of the squad. Potter is a brainy player and his poke checking is a treat to watch. A leading scorer.

Jim Taylor, a giant from P. E. I. A fast skater with a bullet shot and another high scorer.

Louie Ryan, one of the "hockey Ryans" from Truro. The most dazzling stickhandler we have this year. Defence men have their hands full trying to get in this lad's way.

Herbie Grant, an embryo lawyer who appears for the first time this year. His specialty is seizing loose pucks and putting them behind the rival goalie. Thinks and acts quickly and is a valuable man.

Ernie Robb, another new face on the team. Holds down the central position on the "midget line" with Ryan and Grant. Clever puck carrier and quick thinker. Is always a scoring threat.

Girls Sports

Badminton. A little more enthusiasm over badminton is needed before we can have some real competition and sport in the coming tournaments. Watch the no-

Interfaculty Hockey

The Interfaculty Hockey League witnessed the Engineers and Commerce battling to a 2-all draw last week. The line-ups:

Engineers—Goal, Hawboldt; Menzies, Covert, Corkum, Christie, Harries, Ferguson, Elkin, Smith, Rood.
Commerce—Mahon, Stoddard, Sullivan, O'Brien, Goodman, Herman, Hewat, MacDonald, Archibald.

Chalking up both scores early in the first period, Law defeated Arts and Science by a 2-0 count in a Dalhousie Interfaculty Hockey struggle at the Arena last week.

The winners dominated the play throughout the game and time after time swooped in on N. Ferguson, who was playing a stellar game for the Studley squad. Miller and Hicks counted for the Lawyers on shots from the blue line. For the losers Murray and Dunsworth turned in a fine performance while Miller was the pick of the winners. The Arts team owing to the absence of their regular goalie were forced to use one of their defence-men in the nets.

Law—Smith, goal; Stewart, Grant, defense; Nichols, Miller, Hicks, Cowan, LeBrun, forwards.

Arts—N. Ferguson, goal; Dunsworth Sproul, defense; Smith, C. Stoddard, Murray, Ferguson, forwards.

Sodales Trials - -
(Continued from page 1)

production is the child of competition.

Mr. Kanigsberg was the only speaker on the League of Nations resolution. He engaged in a severe criticism of its actions during the last few years. It is sheer nonsense to say it is effective as at present constituted. In 1921 in the Lithuanian-Polish dispute it turned a blind eye to Poland's misdeeds because France was a friend of the latter country. It has done some good work, notably in the Graeco-Bulgarian dispute. In a South American dispute it was glad to be able to turn over the settlement to the United States. The present Sino-Jap dispute is a conspicuous example of its ineffectiveness. The League has become a laughing stock for punsters. What could it do in the event of war between Russia and United States, or between United and signatory to the Covenant? Neither has it been effective in disarmament. Conferences for disarmament have become armament conferences. It had no international armed forces to carry out its decrees.

The committee of selection, Professor V. C. MacDonald, Professor Mercer and Dr. Ronald Hayes, reserved announcement of the personnel of the teams.

Badminton may be played on Mondays at the King's Gym from 9-11 p. m. Tuesdays at the School for from 4.30-6.30 p. m. and from 5-6 p. m. on Saturdays at the King's Gym.

Basketball. Basketball practises are being held as usual in the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5.30-6.30 p. m. and on Saturday from 12.30-1.30 p. m.

Ice Hockey. We have been challenged already in hockey but our team isn't where we would like to see it just yet so don't forget hockey practice on Saturdays at 12 noon sharp. We have been awarded a box at the Forum, so we consider ourselves very fortunate.

Gym Notes

Interfaculty Basketball. Teams are requested to be on hand for the remaining scheduled games in the interfaculty league; just two more weeks and the three winners will enter the playoff series, which will likely take place in the new gymnasium sometime in March.

Games For Week.

Sat. Feb. 13th. 2 p. m. Theology vs. Freshmen.
3 p. m. Commerce vs. Prof's.
4 p. m. Law vs. Arts & Science.

Bowling Schedule.

Mon. Feb. 8th. 7 p. m. Engineers vs. Medicine.
9 p. m. Law vs. Freshmen.
Wed. Feb. 10th. 7 p. m. Commerce vs. Prof's.
9 p. m. Medicine vs. Theology.
Fri. Feb. 12th. 7 p. m. Engineers vs. Theology.
Mon. Feb. 15th. 7 p. m. Prof's vs. Arts & Science.

On completion of the above schedule, the winners in Sec. A, B. and C. will play off for the University Championship.

Boxing.

Everything is in readiness for the Dalhousie boxers to commence daily practice in preparation for the University and Intercollegiate Championships in the St. Mary's Gym.

Fencing.

The fencing equipment has arrived and some of our fencers are anxious to get in some practice on the new mats which will be installed in the Small-gymnasium by the 15th inst., but will not be ready for use until the end of the month.

Wrestling.

The new wrestling mat to be installed in the lower-gym. will likely be used to capacity during the remainder of the term.

Sport Comment

Still the Forum ice remains bad for Intercollegiate Hockey. Last Thursday night the Dalhousie and King's teams arrived at the rink to find it in possession of two scrub hockey teams by whom the Forum had been hired from 6 to 7. The Intercollegiate games started at 7 o'clock with the ice fairly well covered with snow and cut up considerably, no attempt having been made either to sweep the ice or plow the snow off.

Last Thursday night's games finished the Halifax intercollegiate hockey league for the season, and next comes play in the maritime intercollegiate league, in which each team will play the other once in a series to decide the playdowns for the maritime title. Some of the teams, not excepting Dalhousie unfortunately, will not have as strong line-ups for this series, as those players who have been conditioned will be unable to participate, as well as players who have played four years of intercollegiate hockey. At time of writing, the maritime series was slated to start on Monday night of this week, with Dalhousie meeting Tech, and St. Mary's going up against King's.

Dalhousie Tigers put up a strong showing in losing their first game of the Halifax basketball league to Wanderers by the close margin of three points. Forced to resort to long shots when they failed to break the Tigers defence, the Red and Black showed to advantage, and made many baskets from the centre of the floor. From the look of the scores to date, it is anybody's championship, excluding the Halifax Y and Tech.

The Swedish Stall-bars, Pulley-weights, rowing-machine, etc., will also be located in the lower-gym for general and class work.

Track Team to use Upper-Gym

The Dal-Intercollegiate track team will commence training when the upper-gym. is completed.

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Girls Sports
Badminton.
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..BASKETBALL..
Y. M. C. A. Saturday, Feb. 13
7 p. m. KING'S vs Y. M. C. A. Intermediate
8 p. m. N. S. TECH vs WANDERERS Senior
9 p. m. Y. M. C. A. vs DALHOUSIE Senior
General Admission 25c - Reserved 35c

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