

# DALHOUSIE GAZETTE



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## Sodales Asks Resignation of President of New Council

A motion that the president of the new Council resign and that the old Council call for the election of the new president by ballot so that every student should be able to personally express his or her opinion closed the second forum on Tuesday on, "What's Wrong With Dalhousie?" It was passed almost unanimously at the largest Sodales meeting in years, 175 students filling the Chemistry theatre to hear Dr. Stanley on the subject and staying to hear John Fisher tell of the abuses of the present system of electing a president to the Students' Council.

### COUNCIL VOTES TO EAT STUDENT MONEY

The Council of the Students has decided to spend \$35 of Student monies on a banquet and dinner dance at the Nova Scotian Hotel "on some convenient Saturday Night". This much was decided at the regular meeting of the Council as a motion to that effect moved by Ted Crease, handsome Commerce representative, was passed by a majority of one. Mit Musgrave led the opposition, being upheld in preliminary discussion by Gord Thompson and Lou Petrie. Ted Crease and Beth Atherton debated for it. A turnover of opinion at the vote had the Council members lined up: for, Crease, Thompson, Cohen and Petrie; against, Musgrave, Atherton and Sumner. Several members were not present.

The Council decided later that, in view of the fact they were holding a banquet on the students' money, they would not spend an equal sum on photographs, although custom has formerly demanded this.

## '35 Wins From '37 In Shield Debate

For the first time in four years the Bennett Shield for inter-class debating rests outside the Freshman class, having been won by the Senior team in the final debate at Saturday noon when they triumphed over the Sophomores.

Bernard Andrews, leader of the Senior team, which was upholding the affirmative of the resolution that "party politics has outlived its usefulness", opened the debate with a vigorous attack on the party system in theory, declaring that it was not necessary to democracy.

Sandy MacPherson, leader of the Sophomore team, appealed to the reason of his listeners as he attempted to prove the fallacies of Mr. Andrews' logic by asking what sort of parliament would result with parties lacking. Two hundred and forty-five independent members would cause chaos.

Miss Flo Keniston, second speaker of the affirmative, was the outstanding speaker in regard to ease of manner and delivery. She illustrated the course of the party system in practice.

Miss Erin Russell, second speaker of the negative, deserves great commendation for coming forward at the eleventh hour to replace the original lady member of the Sophomore team. Her lack of sufficient preparation was discounted by her complete self-possession. She brought her colleague's arguments to a conclusion.

Mr. MacPherson, in a short rebuttal, cited what he had proven and stressed the failure of his opponents to offer a substitute for party politics.

Mr. Andrews concluded the debate with a brief and tempestuous rebuttal, in which he referred the leader of the negative to the terms of the resolution which obviously did not call for him to suggest a new system the decision of the people of England to shelve party politics and to establish a national coalition government, and Newfoundland with its commission government.

Dr. Stanley, the first to speak, talked directly to the students on the subject and was well applauded. In accordance with his request, the Gazette will not carry a report of what he said.

After Dr. Stanley had left, the meeting was thrown open by President Charlie Manning and the crowd began the cries for Fisher which lasted until the pangs of hunger brought about adjournment. Fisher, Freshman representative during the past year and elected to fill the same post next year, strongly attacked the Council, terming the members as worthy of every criticism, and pointing out their appropriation of \$35 to hold a banquet and dance for themselves at the Nova Scotian as typical of their manner of doing things. He spoke at length on the combinations of sectional interests and fraternity spirits which had kept him from the presidency and, when the crowd had signified by loud cheers they wanted a Studley man as president for a change, he called on Studley representatives to explain why they had voted for a medical president. Their reply, that they thought Taylor a better man, was not favourably received by the Studley and Law students present.

Fisher was interrupted regularly as several speakers tried to pin on him charges of mishandling Freshman Class funds. The other speakers were Gordon and George Thompson, David and Bob Maclellan, and Rudd Hattie. In several instances they were howled down by a crowd anxious to hear the "inside dope" on Dalhousie affairs. John Oldfield, defender of the fair sex, surprised everyone by losing his temper at the crowd and raising his voice as he told Fisher what he thought of him.

At the close of meeting it was moved and seconded that "this meeting of Sodales ask the President of the new Council to resign and the old Council to call for the election of the new president by ballot so that every student should be able to personally express his or her opinion."

## S. C. M. WILL BRING KING GORDON HERE

The S. C. M. of Mount Allison and Dalhousie are cooperating in securing the visit of Mr. King Gordon, recent professor of Christian Ethics in the United Theological College, Montreal. Mr. Gordon, son of Ralph Connor, will speak in several of the city churches, lead a student forum in Studley on March 26th, and will address a supper meeting that evening. Thought by many as radical in his views, Mr. Gordon is a man of deep convictions, and will bring a challenge of Christianity to the present social order.

### NOTICE

Application for the following positions will be received by the undersigned until MARCH 29: Editor of Gazette, salary...\$100 Business Manager of Gazette Salary...\$100 Property Manager of Glee Club, salary...\$75 Application for the Editorship may be single or joint. Application will also be received for the privilege of publishing the Directory of Students and Students' Handbook. M. M. RANKIN, Secty.-Treas.

## Munro Day Activities Mark End of Dal's Social Season

Founder's day was again celebrated by a varied program. The sports events of the afternoon resulted in Studley being crowned king of the campuses and being awarded the new shield.

Following a neatly arranged dance, with Gerry Naugler's best, President Teasdale called the campus "Big Shots" to the stage as the latter part of the program began.

Dr. Stanley, the first speaker,

Train".

With the memories of the "Ghost Train" still lingering in the mind of some of the players, practice was lacking in many of the choruses. Individually the players did all that could be asked of them, but together they seemed to be unable to portray the difficult intricacies required for a good group performance.

"Anita" was divided into two acts.

## Malcolm Honour Students

FRED WIGMORE, B.A. (Mt. A.)

Graduating student in Medicine, editor Year Book, editor Mt. A. "Argosy", twice member of Students' Council, and last year's president, secretary of Medical Society, class president, has repeatedly led his classes and taken several prizes, including Pathology last year; past president of Phi Rho Fraternity.

BETH ATHERTON

Graduating student in Arts, has been vice-president of Class '35, two years vice-president of Sodales, Bennett Shield winner, vice-president of Shirreff Hall, member of House Committee; has been secretary and vice-president of Kappa Beta Phi sorority.

congratulated the Munro Day committee and the compilers of the program. He said he hoped the students had had a good holiday and thought it fitting the day should be celebrated. He closed by advising the future millionaires, now in attendance at Dalhousie, to keep Munro's acts in mind and to do likewise.

George Thompson, giving a brief account of the D. A. A. C., said this year's Managing Committee had been particularly active and had determined to boost now lagging sport at Dalhousie. Mr. Thompson said it had been successful to a degree, but still needed a united support from athletes and fans.

Mr. D. Macgillivray was the speaker for the program which had been arranged for the earlier part of the evening. One thing which the speaker suggested as a means of bringing back the days of old Dalhousie was that students should wear black and gold ribbons, and he volunteered to secure the same if students could not do so. (It is rumored that the Medical students have accepted his wager), too, without any feeling of partisan politics. Mr. Macgillivray suggested that a message of good will be sent to the Prime Minister, one of Dalhousie's illustrious sons.

Mr. Teasdale, the retiring president of the Council, then introduced the various members of the new Council. The new president's speech was very short, being confined to thanks to his supporters in the recent elections and a promise to act in the interest of the student body in the forthcoming year.

Then the best event of the day was presented. Maurice Dean, Walter Wood and Harold Flynn depicted a series of famous scenes as living statues in bronze. Ten scenes were presented, all being of such a high standard that it was impossible to select any one as being better than the rest. One word one can be used to describe this part of the day's program—"excellent".

Phil Sargent then held the interest of the audience by a number of piano selections until the stage was set for the Glee Club show, "Anita".

### GLEE CLUB SHOW

Handicapped by choruses which failed to attend practices, accompaniment which could not be heard by the dancers, and flood lights which prevented the players from seeing the baton of their conductor, "Anita", last Glee Club show of the season, failed to reach the high standard set by "Marion's Marryin' Mee", last year's musical comedy success, but was well received by the crowd, spoiled as it has been by the abilities displayed in "The Ghost

the first taking place in the grounds of the Lakeville Boat Club, the second in the interior of the Boat House. Warren Beazley and Charlie Anderson occupied the high-light of the first act and they were not strongly supported by the choruses. The story (if musical comedies are supposed to have stories) revolved about some navy somewhere (we wouldn't dare to call it the British Navy, for we are told that John Bull's tars remove their hats in the company of ladies). Lieutenant Billy Brown, in the person of Earle Fraser, stole or bought the Count's Anita and succeeded in being ostracized by all the members of the cast, whose evil minds got the best of them. And then, too, there was a boat race which fitted somewhere and which finished with both the champ and the Great Unknown being vanquished by our little heroine, Fran Gardiner, who made the audience happy by singing to them.

The second act showed continued improvement and besides adding further complications to the plot, provided many enjoyable moments for the audience. "Anita", the parrot, succeeded in stealing the show, while the silver voice of Bill Stevens was once again the object of most of the applause of the evening. The "Story of the Pirates" gold and bullion proved that there was one very well rehearsed section of the comedy and George Murphy, Evelyn Embree and Charlie Anderson put on this act in a class by itself.

As the story continued, Lieutenant Bill, finding himself at odds with all the yacht club and also with Valerie, the girl of his dreams, decided to put things under control again and started singing a couple of songs to and with his amour. Further complications arose as the tale of Anita began to unwind. Dawson, the punning farmer, and the Gay Widow in the person of the songstress, Ruth Crandall, both decided that Billy was a person to be shunned. Like a bolt out of the Blue (Moon), however, "Anita" was found, the Count made happy, and the lovers were reunited. Then to finish everything off in great style, Tilly decided that she wanted to recite her poem, but unfortunately Anita proved that she too could do a hundred words per minute and gave the poetess great competition, so great in fact that it couldn't have been better had it been rehearsed.

The show was followed by the last Glee Club dance of the season, with the usual multitude of stags, who were fooled by the wise ones who danced on the stage, fewer cut-ins, and lasting to the rare hour of 12.30. It marked a fitting climax to Munro Day.

## Taylor Elected President At New Council's Meeting

Officers of the new Council of Students were elected on Monday evening, headed by Hal Taylor, as president, the retiring head of the Glee Club, who was elected over John Fisher by a vote of 9 to 1. Manning, (Law) voted for Fisher. Ruth Summer was elected vice-president and Bob Maclellan, Gordon Thompson, George Murphy were chosen as the executive and finance committee, and Isobel Fraser, Hal Taylor and Charlie Manning form the representatives on the Committee of Nine.

John Fisher asked if the new Council proposed to do anything about his reform and re-awakening movement. He was told that as soon as someone had something to propose a meeting would be called.

Meeting immediately after the election of Council officials for next year, the present Council convened, granted permission to the Glee Club and Sodales to give gold "D's", and gave Basketball \$90, Sodales \$45 and Boxing \$87.45.

The holding of the Junior-Senior dance at the Nova Scotian on March 26 was sanctioned.

The basketball allotment was granted to pay the bill presented by those who feed the hungry cats. Sodales' \$45 was to send Charlie Manning to Truro, whence will come representatives of other collegiate debating unions and advertising costs for the upcoming debate with U. N. B. The boxing funds were to send the team to St. F. X.

Permission was also granted the senior class to arrange for a special convocation issue of the Gazette. In return for a promise to mail a copy to every student, the Council agreed to subsidize them to the extent of the cost of a regular Gazette.

## Wanted -- A Liberal

With a view to informing the student body about the platforms of the leading political parties in Canada, it was planned, several weeks ago, to hold a panel debate on the subject in the near future. The idea was this: three students with decided political convictions—a Conservative, a Liberal and a C. C. F., would be allowed ten minutes each to tell us why they thought their party was the logical one to rule the destinies of Canada. Opportunity for questions was to follow.

A prominent Conservative on the campus was approached. He modestly consented to be one of the three speakers, and also volunteered to obtain the cooperation of a Liberal and a member of the C. C. F. group. For the next week or so the Conservative was asked off and on as to his luck in securing his two opponents. He said that he had spoken to several prominent Dalhousie Liberals, but they replied that they were all too occupied with their studies. The Conservative very kindly and generously promised to continue the search. In the meantime a Political Science student was secured as C. C. F. speaker. He immediately began collecting information, even sending to Ottawa for material. However, the Liberal speaker was not yet forthcoming.

Finally, recently, the respected Conservative was called for the tenth time. His disgusted reply was, "I've asked every—Liberal at the Law School that can open his mouth, but they are all too—busy!"

### RICHTER LECTURE ANNOUNCED

Dr. Lothar Richter, Professor of German, will give the third in his series of lectures on Developments in Post-War Germany, on Friday evening, March 22, in the Chemistry Theatre, the Science Building, Studley, beginning at 8.15 p.m. The title of the lecture is "Economic Developments". The lecture is free and open to the public.

### DAL U. N. B. DEBATE TONIGHT

The Dal Debaters led by Edward Arab, supported by Bernard Andrews and Harvey Webber will oppose the U. N. B. Representation this evening on the resolution "Resolved that the economic unrest of the world will necessitate the application of the principles of Socialism."

Dr. Macgillivray will preside, and the judges are Don F. Fraser, M. L. A., New Glasgow; F. W. Baldwin, M. L. A., Baddeck, and Rev. Dr. Kerr, Halifax.

Students admitted free on presentation of Council tickets. The debate will be held in the Gym at 8.00 p.m.

## Pine Hill Pen-Pricks

We have to record this week what we would like to call "disastrous repercussion from the At-Home" but we are not sure that that memorable function was the source of the trouble. In any case we hasten to record it before it is forgotten.

That flower of the bloom of Cape Breton manhood, of whom we have made mention before as having difficulty in finding the right sort of companionship for the above-mentioned occasion, has apparently come to grief once more in a slightly different way. Seemingly his "feelings was too much for him"; and in the depths of his despair he cried aloud and, when taking prayers, read with sublime pathos, beginning at Proverbs 31:10—"Who can find a virtuous woman?"

Since then, however, he seems to have gained fresh heart, and now appears to be engaged in the search as zealously as ever. His researches seem not to lack variety, but in "pursuit of happiness" one of man's chief aims, who are we to dampen his ardour by any kind of remonstrance.

The Theologues held their annual banquet for the graduating class last week. We have no doubt that the accustomed gravity and decorum of this affair prevailed once more. To the uninitiated, however, this banquet remains a mystery. Why, for instance, are not the Dean and other professors invited to participate in it? But such a time-honoured institution should not receive any criticism at the hands of the uninitiated. We can, however, derive some sort of satisfaction from the knowledge that the affair is uncompromisingly stag.

The local scandal sheet, the Pine Hill Pepper-Box, is due to go into a fresh edition soon, and as this is the graduation number there will be plenty of tall stories inserted by way of biography of those students graduating.

The Pope has issued the annual bull proclaiming the reign of silence. The theologues have begun to study. As a result of this ban and of the time of year, almost everyone is minding his own business, and very little gossip is transmitted. However, we hope that the issue of the Pepper-Box will provide enough material to spin out for the rest of the year. The Public must be satisfied, and scandal is the only thing it appreciates. Of course, we don't mean everyone.

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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Other contributors to the Gazette this year include—

John Fisher, Nathan Green, Frank Goudge, Irving Pink, George Murphy, Art Merkel, Don Robb, Jim Beveridge, Dib Ballem, Marg. Mitten, Ruth Wiegand, Fran Huntley, Margaret Ferguson, Phyllis Burns, Ian MacKeigan, Doug Crease, Ed. Arab, Bruce Ferguson, C. LeGrow, Neil Ferguson, Henry Ross, Ed. MacLatchey, Eldon Eagles, Bob Maclellan, Len Saffron, Bert Mayo, Ted Crease, Ed. Stewart, Fred MacDonald, Clary Rosenbach, Charlie Bentley, Bob Dove, Don Ross and Gill Gladstone.

## RESCUING

An Indian was crossing a lake in a canoe, accompanied by his aged mother and his bride of a few weeks. Suddenly the canoe was overturned by a squall and all three were precipitated into the water. Neither of the women could swim and he could rescue only one. Which should he save—his mother, whose usefulness was done, or his wife, with life before her? He saved his mother.

Perhaps he was wrong in his choice, but we should not be too critical of his action: Every day, every year, we do something similar to the behaviour of the Indian. We cling tenaciously to old beliefs, old doctrines, when new, perhaps better though still untried, are pressing in upon us insistently. We thoughtlessly save the old because it has proved worthy in the past, never thinking that its usefulness is done and never giving the new a chance to prove its claim for position in our philosophy.

We go on living in memories of the past, made beautiful when seen through a veil of idealization and wishing that those 'good old days', which really weren't so good, would return to us. What we should do is go out and make the present and the future equal even the imagined splendour of the romantic past.

We go on revering antiquity and merely accepting the present as something necessary for existing, something to produce the future. It is so much easier looking on the past than facing the unknown to come.

The Indian knew what his mother was, for she had produced him. How was he to know but that his wife would produce imbeciles or monsters? Perhaps his choice was best. After all, the woods are full of potential wives, but where can we get another mother?

## AVE!

With this issue the labours of the present management of the *Gazette* cease, and the Editors wish to extend sincere thanks to all who have in any way aided them in their work. During the past year some changes were made in the staff. Whether the result has been satisfactory to our readers, we cannot say.

We believe our paper, as a weekly, is second to none. It is a position to maintain with pride, but it can only be retained by the willing and sincere co-operation of the Student Body. There was a decided lack of interest in the paper this year—our Essay contest had three poor entries and we could not collect enough material written by students to enable us to issue a Literary supplement. Apart from an occasional letter or notice, about twenty students supplied everything that appeared in the columns.

Perhaps if prizes were offered there would be a greater response—but no! Ten volumes of *Everyman* were to be given in the essay contest, a distinction letter is to be given for contributions of merit if enough material is submitted—but where is the dreamed-of copy? Still in the minds of you, the readers. You read, you criticize, you condemn, but what do you do about it? NOTHING! Show or give the paper what you think it needs and what you want. Remember that it is your paper for the expression of your opinion or the publication of your literary efforts. You pay for it, surely you should take enough interest to see that you get your money's worth.

We wish, too, that old graduates would enhance the paper with their opinions, comment or contributions.

We can only wish success to those who follow us. We entrust the destiny of the *Gazette* to them, with full confidence that their energy, ability and loyalty will warrant the support of all.

## RAMBLING

### THAT COLLEGE GIRL

Are college girls franker today than they use to be?

From our lengthy experience in this realm we unhesitatingly answer in the affirmative. The college girl today has more courage and is willing to accept more responsibility. She discusses any subject given her on an equal footing with the male—she takes part in all campus activities with great enthusiasm—and she is much less gullible than her predecessor. Ten years ago college girls didn't worry much about money (some still don't). They had it, spent it, and knew there was more where it came from. Nowadays the girls are far more serious—they know all about family budgets and just how much they are taking out to finance their education.

Discussing this college girl, the President of Bryn Mawr has said: "They are the finest girls that have been in college."

In short the cloistered girl of yesterday has turned into a charming and intelligent campus companion.

### SO THEY CAN'T TAKE IT

It is always the way when a powerful group who have brushed aside all opposition in their quest for both shall we say political and athletic supremacy suffer ignominious defeat that they should like a drowning man clutch at the only possible outlet—protest. And on what grounds? Are we laughing at the antics of the Management Committee—are we?

Everything—rules, regulations, fair play—went by the boards and the resultant decision of allowing the protest would be laughable if one were not to go deeper and see that therein lies the foundation for much future wrong. The situation now, if one can fathom the Committee's ruling, is that if a chap happens to stand head and shoulders above all players in that particular inter-faculty sport and is eligible to play by the D.A.A.C. regulations yet he is ineligible. Why? He is ineligible because he is eligible. It doesn't make sense. It is rather the setting aside of the law to the satisfaction of the powerful clique.

So they can't take it!

### THE PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL

It has been suggested that the President of the Students' Council should be elected by the whole student body directly rather than, as at present, by the members of the Council from among their own number. Sodales recently rushed through a rather vague resolution in favour of such a change. Let us consider for a moment the pros and cons of such a proposal.

The main advantages which are claimed by such a "reform" are the following:

(a) The Council President could be chosen to represent the students as a whole by the students as a whole. The students themselves would be able directly to ensure that the President would be the best possible man for that high post.

(b) It is implied at least that by such a change some of the most undesirable features of such an election would be avoided, that undue combination of cliques, "log-rolling", fraternity pressure, etc., would be eliminated.

There are a number of factors, however, which weigh against, if they do not outweigh the advantages enumerated.

(a) It has not been stated whether the candidates for Presidency under the proposed system would be taken from among the elected Council representatives or would be nominated at a mass meeting. If the latter alternative should be chosen, there would be many difficulties encountered with regard to nomination which would not be easily avoided. How would it be possible to prevent combination, "ganging", forcing through of nominations?

(b) No matter which alternative is chosen the same difficulties mentioned above would arise in electing. Conditions in this respect might perhaps be even worse than under the present system. Without the ballot, whose use at a mass meeting would be difficult, much undesirable indirect pressure might be brought to bear on the individual who is voting.

## Something To Think About

This week a local theatre brought to its screen a feature which every radio listener has looked forward to for the past two years—"March of Time"—a news short which acts out and sets before the eyes of the public a realistic account of present day events of imminent importance. The marvellous part of this whole picture is the fact that all these scenes which cover the globe are all made in either Hollywood or New York. No camera man goes about gathering these scenes—they are all made up, including the characters—a true innovation in the moving picture industry.

On Monday of this week the Students' Council voted \$35.00 for a dinner and dance at the Nova Scotian Hotel for the members of the Council. This should give every student food for thought.

Bruno Frank's book, "A Man Called Cervantes", has been selected as the book of the month for March. For style, material and good reading no better selection could have been made. The name, "Don Quixote", is known by every person, young and old, who is acquainted with English literature. To get a fuller and better understanding of this character one should not fail to read this book by Mr. Frank.

Cuba is in revolt again. There was a time when such an uprising would be news; now, with so much trouble in every corner of the world, particularly Greece, China, and Ethiopia, trouble in Cuba is not even given a second thought by the public in general.

Samuel Insull is in court again, as defendant. This time on a charge of embezzlement, made by the State of Illinois. He was accused of taking \$66,000 from his Middle West Utilities Company to strengthen the brokerage account of his brother partner. The defence is that it was a simple loan; not embezzlement but bad judgment. Whether additional charges against Insull will be quashed depends on the outcome of the present trial. In any case there are other indictments pending.

Flags and banners covered the public and private buildings of Czechoslovakia last Thursday. Telegrams and letters from presidents, kings and the less exalted poured into Prague. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, the George Washington of his country, was 85 years old.

The son of an illiterate Slovak coachman, Masaryk started at the blacksmith's forge; attended the University of Vienna; learned to hate oppression; married an American girl, Miss Charlotte Garrigul; became a professor of Philosophy; entered Austrian parliament;

(Continued on Page Three)

(d) There would be difficulties, perhaps not insurmountable, with regard to the question of the responsibility of the President, particularly if he is not nominated from among the regularly-elected Council members. At present, we understand, the Council President may be removed by the Council if his actions become too objectionable.

On the whole, the present writer is opposed to a change in the system of electing the Council President. This does not mean that there is nothing wrong with our present political system. We feel, however, that some of the other suggestions brought forward might be more fruitful. The representatives should be elected solely by the bodies they are supposed to represent; and, what is even more important, they should be made to feel that they are responsible for their actions to their constituents; meetings might be called occasionally at which they could be called upon to justify their actions if need be. In any cases, whatever changes may be made, more thought should be given to them than was given by the students to the resolution passed at Sodales Tuesday noon.

## POET'S CORNER

### SPIRIT OF THE NIGHT

Lonely on an ocean breeze,  
Left with only memories,  
So I wander from my waking till the close of every day;  
But each fading twilight brings  
Night on swift and silent wings,  
And my heart with joy is breaking as I hear her softly say:

"Steal away and come with  
By the softly-pulsing sea;  
Run with me upon the sand;  
Clasp my fingers in your hand;  
Whisper words deliciously:  
Make the moment you have planned  
Live in sweet reality!"

Through the day with all its longing  
Come the hungry yearnings thronging  
Down the narrow aisles of dreaming like a horde of mocking apes:  
Faces twitching and contorting,  
As they halt their mad cavorting,  
Form a horrid, slow procession passing by with leers and gapes  
Till my heart is rent asunder—  
Then into my troubled slumber  
Like a peal of distant thunder,  
Soft, commanding, comes the Night voice and my tortured soul escapes.

Spirit of the Night, I'd rather  
Ride the winds with thee and gather  
Fragrance of the breathing roses wafted sweet upon the air;  
Stand in breathless, list'ning rapture  
'Neath the summer sky and capture  
Silver melodies of star-dust playing o'er Diana's flare;  
Fly with thee and watch the shading  
Of a wondrous sunset fading  
Like a rainbow host parading  
Through the azure streets of Heaven, war on shadows to declare.

How I loathe the chill of dawning:  
Misty earth-bound spectres fawning  
To be spared the searing passion of the Sun-king's burning kiss.  
Yet the King, himself, goes sneaking,  
Tired by unrewarded seeking  
Through the ages for the finding of a lover's deathless bliss.  
Through the ages he must wander,  
All his golden treasure squander,  
Never grumble, never maunder,  
So there's nothing in Creation lonelier than Sunlight is.

But with Night there comes the yearning  
Of a heart which seeks the learning  
Of the unfamiliar beauty in the most familiar things:  
In a quiet river's flowing,  
Dying embers softly glowing,  
In the furtive message hidden in the flashing whirl of wings.  
Music in the breeze's sighing,  
Beauty in a floweret dying,  
Rapture in a swallow flying,  
Seen before the evening Vespers while the final calling rings.

Lonely as a desert breeze,  
Living with my memories,  
So I've wandered from my waking till the fading of the light.  
But soon a distant sighing,  
Mysteriously crying,  
Sets my hungry heart to making preparation for the Night.

Now the sunset's ruby glow  
Fading from the world below  
Golden memories recall  
Of a voice which could enthral  
Like no other than I know.  
Soft, again, I hear her call:  
"Come, my lover!"—and I go.

## Come and Get It --

Topcoats for everybody. Harris Tweeds, Camel Fleece, Covert and Gabardine, in all the new, snappy styles. . . . This year we are featuring the famed SOCIETY BRAND clothes at prices that are surprisingly low for this quality garment.

TOPCOATS \$16.50 to \$25.00  
range from

## Shane's Men's Shop

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

DAL STUDENTS' RATE A DISCOUNT OF 10%

# THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK

Chapter 20.

1. And so it has come to pass that once again in the Lande of Dal the Studes had their Any-you-ahl Vhote, and as use-you-ahl only a few of Dhal's children partook of the chance to vvote for those who are to be the chare-takers of there ten Bhuks for the yhear to komn. There will be leetle doubt but that nnext terms many will shout aloud that their Bhuks are being whasted, and yet it will be just hose who clamour the loudest will be the ones who looketh not after there vvotes. But too the Olde Counsel of Studes is to blame for the fewness of the vvotes, for it was they who sayeth very leetle regarding the dhate of the Elexion. There leetle noteces were hardly seen by the Studes, and as use-you-ahl they were steengy with there signs clamouring the dhates of the vote. Even the kolumns of the Gaz sayeth nhot a word about the dhates. And yhet it is expected that the Cheeldren of Dal turn out in grate numbers. The fault lieth nhot in ourselves but in our leaders they forgetteth all but there owne.

2. But though the numbers of the v voters were small that does not say that the Elexion lacked excitement. For it was in the quiet Lhande of the Pullers of Teeth that there were only thirty-eight v voting. Let, lo, when the vvotes were added there were found to be but thirty-nine. The problem puz-zled all the Dhents, and soon the Mysstyre was solved. It seemeth that there was among the Tooth-Pullers one who pulleth vvotes. Tvas skandal and cheeting; but yet the skowndrel goeth unpunished. The Noble Counsel of Studes sayeth nhot a word, instead of holding up the cheet as an Xmple for all times.

3. And, too, with this ishyou of the Gaz-Jett the terme of the College Rhag cometh to an ende. Once again the Children of Dal are planning to settle down to more sereeous theengs. The Xms are lurking in the bhack, and there will be leetle time for anything else. Dances and mmeetings of the Counsel of Studes will be no mhore; the sun will soon be shining brightly, and this is a Signe that the Skribblers of the Gaz can find nothing about which to Skribble.

4. The yheer that has past has been a yheer of Fhun and Frolk. All hath taken there share of phannings, and the Chronieler of Bunk is no xception. But it was all in

pure Fhun, and all who seeth not as such, were naught but phur sports. All will rekall the early pannings of the Great Iron Duke Kakkevor, and then of Benyett's Feesher. But they could take eet well, and all was thrown off with a smile. And then, too, the bhutiful girls of Shee-Reff-Yoyl received their share nocks; but they too being both wise and bhutiful, sayeth nothing—at least hardly nothing. The Glee Club Shows had there share of Pans, and they just turned and benefited by there meestakes, until the Ghosts of Tranes made up for all, and for many weeks the studes marvelleth at there grateness.

5. Then in the Feeld of Sports the Nhoble Warriors of the Peegskin, took there raps not without salt, and they remembereth not to keep in training, and many times the sweet leequed touched there leeps. There result was destruxion but nnext year they will heed the whords of the wise. Those who chaseth the puck, were sorely pouned espeshyally the feerce Tigers who roareth loudly but biteth not. The fhinders of the Basket and the chasers of the Ball were the heroes of the champus, as once again they brot home to Dal the Nova Skosha Champ-yon-sheep. They heeded the advise of beeg Jeem and little Sterreleeng, they were wise and naught but veektory shall be there's.

6. Then too the Mighty Nhoble and learned Counsel of Studes were the centres of Krity-Sism. But surely that was not mere puffing. They mhade meestakes and plenty, too; but they were wise in many ways, and even the wisest are sometimes wron. It is hoped that the nhew Counsel will benefit from the olde, accept there gude poynts and diskard the bhad.

7. But now all shall cease. The lettle world of Dal shall become quiet and peaceful as the lull before the storm. The cheeldren of Dal shall settle unto there bhooks, and queekly instil knolege unto there branes. There shall be no mhore need for the Chronieler of Bunk, so as he came he will away, no more to tell of tale of Dal, no mhore to wheesper wise words unto the Children of Dal. All that hath Passed is Fondly Forgiven and all that shall come is hopefully awaiteth for. May the Nnew Yheer bring a Nnew Joy and a Nnew Speeret unto the Children of Dal; and lastly a Nnew and let us pray, wise Council of Studes. So let it be, and thereby ends The Tale of Bunk.

## Whither Dalhousie?

How much longer are intelligent Dalhousians to be insulted by a ridiculous approach to the question: "What is Wrong with Dalhousie?" Nothing can be wrong with Dalhousie that is not wrong with Dalhousians and surely the average Dalhousian is not the unthinking individual that most of our student orators assume him to be.

It is rather difficult to be sure upon what grounds this question has been raised. I rather suspect that Mr. Fisher in particular refers to the lack of so-called Dalhousie spirit. But after all, is something wrong when students do not desire to be seen shouting inanities from the football bleachers. Is something wrong when students to whom three dollars represents the healthiest part of a meal ticket show no interest in a three dollar Year Book? Is something wrong when only a quarter of our student body will pay five dollars for the privilege of dancing with the engineers? Is something wrong when a library or a laboratory appeals to Dalhousians more than a basketball game or a minstrel show? If it is to these aspects of the situation that Mr. Fisher refers, I should say that Dalhousie cannot go too far in the wrong direction.

I should also like to suggest that perhaps our footballers, basketballers, hockeyists and Glee Club performers are not doing these things for dear old Dalhousie so much as because they enjoy doing them. I should even go so far as to suggest that perhaps Mr. Fisher, being a good talker, started this discussion because it provided an excellent opportunity for him to talk. Then, I say, a student who prefers the library or the laboratory to any of these pursuits should be permitted to enjoy them without being branded a traitor to his university week after week by a newspaper which derives a certain measure of support from his taxes. Instead this same newspaper glorifies the student who trots off to Acadia to play football or basketball leaving a trail of plucks behind them. Is it to this that our universities have come after their glorious history of the past few centuries?

No doubt our reformers do not appreciate the circumstances under which many of our students attend Dalhousie. I am sure they have no conception of the number that are working in their spare hours. Some are doing typing, others are doing part-time office work, several are on the newspapers, many more are tutoring and there have been several very remarkable cases of boys who played in orchestras. Moreover, an increasing number of students find that writing good examination papers is a financial necessity. Scholarships have kept many a needy Dalhousian on the campus. It is not strange that these students faced with the necessity of earning a living as well as being mere university inmates should be apathetic toward student organizations. But it is these students, many of them the most solid Dalhousians of all, that our student leaders insult when they demand our return to the irresponsible back-slapping, war-whooping, gate-crashing conditions of post-war Dalhousie.

Perhaps I am misinterpreting Mr. Fisher and his allies. Perhaps he refers to the abominable Dalhousie custom of wholesale note-taking. Perhaps he refers to the shortage of creative ability among Dalhousie students as witnessed by the lack of interest in our English prizes. Perhaps he refers to the presence of students in the university who remove books and periodicals from our reading-rooms. These are serious aspects of Dalhousie student life, not to be compared with such trivialities as the fact that Dalhousians evidently prefer the Capitol with "David Copperfield" on Saturday afternoons to a clammy bench in our empty Forum.

After all, what is the purpose of a university? Apparently the student leaders of Dalhousie are laboring under the impression that Dalhousie is merely one of the several exclusive clubs for the favored young people of the Maritime Provinces. That being the case we could as well spend our time at the Waegwoltic, the Y.M.C.A., the Wanderers, the Theatre Arts Guild, at any one or all of dozens of organizations in Halifax alone. But the function of a university is to train

## KARMA

He came in late to church that morning. Yet even his lateness did not ruffle the serene surface of his mind. For the first time in his life he felt confident, at ease. He had given much attention to his appearance today; the set of his tie had bothered him, and he pulled it now self-consciously, but he knew that it was good. He had risen, slowly and painfully, from the position of errand-boy to that of head of the department. He had never married, for he was aware of always being accepted with reservations. He felt no one was perfectly frank with him, and a part of his mind was thus ever closed. He had a great humility; he realized that his thoughts were limited, that his ideas were hide-bound. The tentacles of his mind, in their tortuous reachings, had never been met with understanding and compassion. Yet today he was happy. He was going to Margaret's home for dinner. He knew that the half-felt sympathy that was already between them would be deepened and crystallized. He would be at his best today and she would be proud of him. He glanced down at his clothes conscientiously—impeccable? no, there was a bit of floss. He picked it off, flicking his fingers daintily. He heard nothing of the service; his body rose and knelt, his mind was on the happy vision of himself being suave and witty at the dinner-table of Margaret's parents.

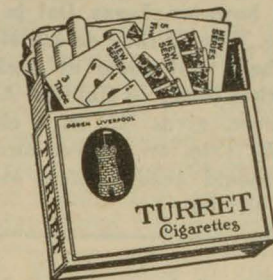
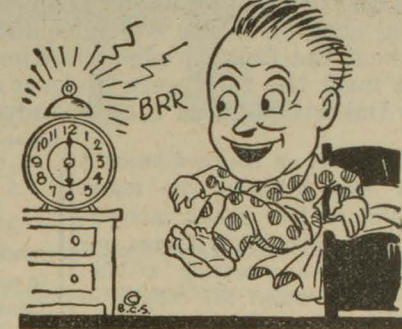
He was suave and witty; he made himself liked with an aplomb of which he had not believed himself capable. As dinner progressed, he saw their liking grow into respect and pride that so urbane a man was their guest. He saw Margaret meet his glance with a slight blush on her cheeks and an awakening glow in her eyes. He felt at ease; he became humorous, and he knew that his hosts laughed with him. And as they rose for coffee, he thought, "Shall I ask her today? She can refuse me nothing today." They passed a small hall-mirror on their way to the drawing-room. He gazed into it. He wondered if he looked differently. What was that? No, surely not. Yes, there it was. A small bit of lather just over his left ear. He put up his hand desperately, but it had dried, clinging to his hair. He was stricken, deflated. All his pleasant self-confidence had gone.

He said nothing as they drank their coffee. His hosts found themselves talking to a stranger. He escaped as quickly as he could, saying his goodbyes awkwardly and refusing to meet Margaret's eyes.

the minds of its students and to develop their ideas, not to train their bodies or to provide them with social recreation. Truly, these functions may well be fulfilled by a university, but we must realize that they are not necessary adjuncts to the idea of a university at all. I am convinced that Dalhousie's problems are only the problems of the world at large. Are not our student politics the same standing joke that our national democratic institutions have become? Are not many of our students worried, seeing no world of opportunity beckoning beyond convocation? In the role of a speculator I should like to suggest that Dalhousie is merely witnessing a scene in the evolution of mind. We have built a part of our civilization on brain, and it is continually running foul of that other greater part which is built on brawn. As human beings, or better, as animals with an instinct for survival are we going to think our way out of this intolerable

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situation? We can only think our way out, for we have proven many times that we can no longer fight our way out. Thought has become man's one great defense against the external world and if man is not to go down to extinction in the immediate eras to come he must think himself out of his problems as the other animals fight themselves out of theirs. And that is where the universities enter the picture. With their libraries and laboratories, with all their facilities for advanced study, the universities have the power to produce the thinkers which our world so sadly needs.

Are we as Dalhousians seeking to avoid the slaughter of another ten million by international insanity? Are we as Dalhousians seeking to lift the majority of our people from lives of filth and ignorance in the slums? Are we as Dalhousians seeking to build a society in which such physiological functions as sex and nutrition can assume the normal, healthy roles which they possessed in the lives of our more primitive forebears? In short, are we as Dalhousians seeking to give to future generations a life worth living in contrast to our own lives which admittedly are not? These are the tests of a living Dalhousie, a living Dalhousie which need be nothing more than a thinking Dalhousie.

On this basis and this alone, not by fussing about fraternities and football, can we judge Dalhousie as a university. Thus far our student welfare leaders have judged Dalhousie as a social club for adolescents. I should suggest in future, if only to relieve the monotony of current ideas on the subject, that these men judge Dalhousie only as a university and Dalhousians only university men and women. Under the circumstances perhaps I may be forgiven for such idealism.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT (CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

made a globe encircling odyssey which helped to destroy the once mighty Hapsburg Empire; created a State and became the first and, thus far, only President.

On Sunday the D. A. A. C. declared Jack Buckley as ineligible to play on the Law hockey team, following a protest by Medicine after they had lost to Law. The constitution declared that a man in Buckley's status and his ability was ineligible. It seems, however, that there was very little known about this same constitution; in fact it is understood that no one knew where it was, and until Mr. Thompson took it upon himself to compile one from whatever records he could

Hitler's cold is somewhat better after the British chill. Berlin anger over the London White Paper has been followed by a new invitation to Sir John Simon. The White Paper left no doubt that it was fear of attack from Germany which caused the government to increase Britain's defences.

There may remain some hope for disarmament, but without being over-pessimistic this is very much doubted.

This issue marks the last copy of the Gazette for this year. What will the student body have to pan now?

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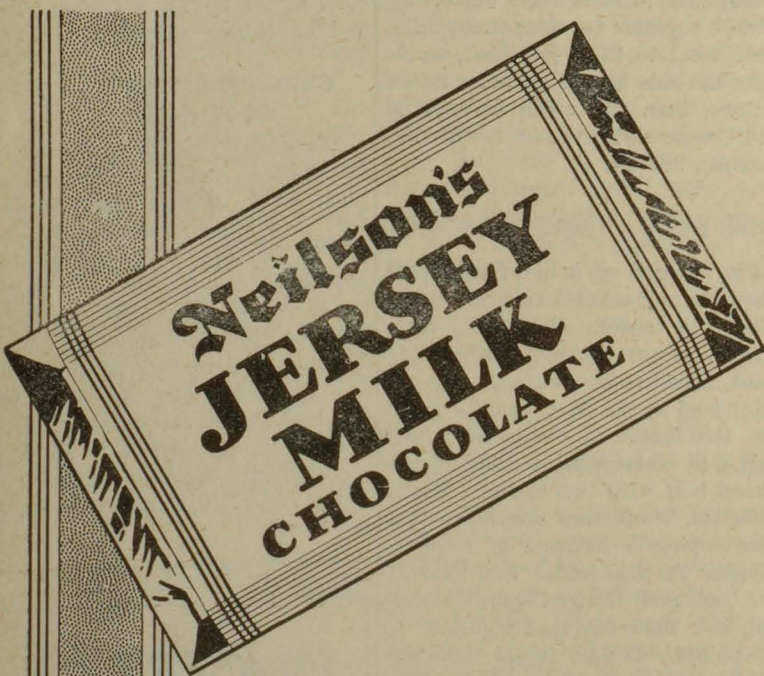
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# Boxing and Wrestling Meet Pleases Dal Sport Followers

In one of the best boxing shows ever staged for Dal fans, two Dal championships were decided, and four fast exhibition bouts kept the fans on edge the whole evening. Following the boxing meet the fans were given a chance to size up the best of the Dal wrestlers as they tossed one another around.

The first bout on the card brought together Max Abelson, who represented Dal in last year's intercollegiate fights, and Harry Gaum, one of the hardest punching middleweights to represent the college in years. The bout opened fast, with Gaum doing most of the leading. Abelson was outboxing Harry, but slowed up when Gaum landed several stiff punches to the jaw and solar plexus. In the second Abelson appeared in better condition than Gaum, but lost points by slipping to the floor several times. The boys mixed it up plenty in the third round. Gaum got a close decision because of his heavier punching and his doing all the leading.

Karl Krantz and Mike Hinchey put on three fast rounds. Although Mike gave away fourteen pounds and clearly showed the effects of a recent attack of the "flu", he stayed with his heavier opponent, who was inclined to take things easy. In the second round Karl opened up and his fast in-fighting tired Hinchey. The third round showed that it was a case of a good welterweight fighting a good middleweight, both boys landing hard, with Hinchey's poor condition telling on him near the end.

John Jarvie and Henry Reardon put on another fast exhibition bout. Jarvie showed marked improvement over the form he displayed last year. With the aid of his handler, "Hooker" McDonald, he fought a heady fight, proving to the fans that he will be a worthy representative in the featherweight class.

Reardon, a new comer to Dal, spotted his opponent six rounds, but showed no shyness in stepping in and mixing it with his heavier opponent. A fast boxer, Reardon should have no trouble in taking his class in the St. F. X. meet.

Hymie Magonet and Abe Becker put the crowd in good humor by clowning through three rounds. In the second round both boys forgot themselves and landed a couple of punches, and it looked as if it might develop into a scrap, but they started wrestling again and the bell sounded to break a clinch which had lasted over a half minute without the referee noticing it.

In an elimination bout for the welterweight championship of Dal, Austin McDonald proved no match for the veteran Glorioso, and his seconds threw in the towel within a minute after the fight had started and before his opponent had laid a glove on "Glory".

Since coming to Dal four years

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Although not playing over the week-end, Dal Co-Eds were placed in an advantageous position in the League by virtue of Mt. A. defeating Acadia at Sackville by a close margin of 22-20. A win for the Valley girls would have put them in a tie with Dalhousie; the loss, however, keeps Dal in first place. Should they defeat Mt. A. in their final game at Sackville the title comes to Halifax. A loss, however, gives Mt. A. a chance at the title, or a three-cornered tie, should Acadia defeat Mt. A. at Wolfville.

ago "Glory" has established himself as one of the few dependables in Dal boxing circles. With the exception of a close decision which he dropped three years ago, when forced to sweat five pounds off on the day of a fight, Glorioso has never been extended. By experience the fans now know that any fighter that was ever unfortunate enough to find himself in the same ring as "Glory" is usually wise enough to hunt up an excuse rather than to get in the ring with him again.

Ed. Arab, present bantamweight intercollegiate champion, went three fast rounds with Jack Rapsay, former Varsity champ. The boys mixed it up and the crowd were treated to a mixture of fast clever boxing and heavy clotting. The bout was close all the way and proved a real crowd pleaser, with Rapsay's showing stamping him as one of the best amateurs to show in Halifax in some time.

Following the bouts three wrestling matches were put, the most spectacular of which was that staged by the two King's men, "Monk" Smith and "Toto" Ingham. The crowd was pleased with the business like manner in which these boys threw one another around and were brought to their feet when Smith picked his opponent up for an aeroplane whirl before pinning Ingham's shoulders to the mat.

Jack Victor played with M. Lipitz for a while before he got his shoulders on the mat, while Devereaux won his bout with Conrad.

Jack McDonald refereed the boxing bouts and Abe Becker the wrestling.

Hughie MacGlashen and Neil Ferguson were timers, and Mr. Stirling and Gord. Archibald judged the boxing bouts. The announcer was John Fisher.

# SPORT REVIEW

(By ED STEWART)

The chances are very bright that Dalhousie will have three championship basketball teams this year. The Tigers, by their 52-37 victory over Wanderers last Saturday at the Y.M.C.A., which, incidentally, was their best game of the season, are now Provincial Senior Champions, and the Cubs, by their 30-16 win over the Halifax Academy on Monday are City Intermediate champs. The Tigers will play the winner of the New Brunswick totle at New Brunswick, and the Cubs will play a home and home series with Acadia. The girls too have a more than even chance to win their league. They meet Mt. Allison at Sackville next Saturday and if they win this game they win the league. Their team will be strengthened by the return of Isabel Fraser, star centre, who has been out with a sprained ankle.

In their playoff games with Acadia the Cubs will be without the services of Chuck Lorway, star centre, who played his second game in senior company against the Wanderers last Saturday.

The Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships will be held at Acadia on May 17th, instead of at U. N. B. to whom they were awarded but who could not accept them.

The softball schedule is now completed with Pine Hill in first place and Dentistry and Arts and Science tied for second. These two teams will play off to see who will play the Theologs for the title.

## Interfaculty League

### BASKETBALL

Medicine Basketballers in a most exciting tussle took the first of a three series game from Law by a three point margin. Law, fresh from a decisive victory to eliminate Dentistry the previous day, failed to show the team-work that put them into the finals.

### LAW 24-DENTISTRY 12

Both teams started off with close man-to-man guarding from the opening whistle and for five minutes the play went from end to end without a score. Charlie Miller put his team up three on a field goal followed by a foul shot. On another by Miller, from centre floor, Law took a five to nothing lead. Goldman then gave Dents their first tally only to have Hal Connor, Law centre, add one. Tom Rogers added another for Dentistry the score now being 7-4. Harry Heflich, Dents guard, cut the Law lead to two points as he scored on a penalty shot. On combination passes from Innes McLeod and Bill Davis, Law guards, Connor add four more points for a 11-5 score to end the first half.

Starting off with a stiff attack in the second frame Dentistry again cut down the winners lead to two points on field goals by Goldman and Bernie Lipschitz. Law came back strong to increase their margin on close-in shots by Big Don Ross and Connor. A foul shot scored by Rogers added another for Dentistry. For the remainder of the game Law took the play in hand and displayed exceptional team work while Dentistry could add but one field goal. The

game was by far the cleanest seen in the League this season due to the capable refereeing of Professor Jim McDonald, Don Bauld and Bill Gladstone.

### MEDICINE 26-LAW 25

With both teams anxious for a victory close guarding was the order of the day in the opening league title game. Medicine, however, led by the scoring of Jerry Lebourtz and Bob MacLellan managed to scrape out a narrow one point lead to give them a one game advantage.

Hal Connor, Law centre, opened the scoring on a rebound under the basket only to have Bob MacLellan tie it up soon after for Meds. Jerry Lebowitz's long shot put the doctors 2 up, but Law took the lead soon after on scores by Charlie Miller and Bill Davis.

Russ MacLellan, speedy forward, tied the score at the start of the second. Each team scored basket for basket and with a minute to go the score was still a tie at 25-all. Law lost a forward at this time on fouls as Charlie Miller was banished to be replaced by George Thompson. Portnay, Med., scoring on Miller's foul gave his team a single point lead which they carefully guarded until the final whistle. Hal Connor, proved to be the big scorer with 11 points to his credit. These two teams are to meet on Saturday for the second game, a win for Meds. gives them the title while a victory for Law will necessitate a third game.

Law—Don Ross 3, Hal Connor 11, Innes McLeod 5, Charlie Miller 4, Bill Davis 2, George Thompson, Dan Harvey.

Medicine—Ross MacLellan 4, Bob MacLellan 8, Jerry Lebowitz 8, Abe Mandelstan 3, Portnay 3.

Referees: Paul Goldman, Ted Crease.

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# Tigers and Cubs Win Again To Clinch City Basketball

Adding another to their long string of victories, the 1934 Maritime champions, Dal Tigers, by virtue of a decisive victory over Halifax Wanderers, emerged undisputed City League titlists. Although a home game is yet to be played at Studley with Acadia, no other team of the League is in a threatening place and Dalhousie is in a position to play off with New Brunswick for the Maritime crown for 1935.

By defeating Halifax Academy in their final league game, Mr. Stirling's Cubs brought a second title to Dal in a week—the City Intermediate title. The Cubs will in all probability stack up against their rivals, the Acadia Intermediates, in the Nova Scotia semi-finals within the next two weeks.

### TIGERS SWAMP WANDERERS 52-37

Led by the spectacular playing of Donnie Bauld, the collegians had little trouble eliminating the always dangerous Reds in their final scheduled game at the "Y". Overcoming an early lead of four points by Wanderers, the unbeatable Dal machine started working to register 11 points before the Reds again scored. Bill Gladstone, Don Bauld and Mit Musgrave were the successful actors in this sudden attack of the collegians. The scoring-bee of the Tigers was stopped momentarily as a Red warrior added a point by the foul shot route. Once again the Bengals surged forward with eight more points to keep an enviable lead at 19-5. The Reds again drew blood, only to have their opponents, always superior on retaliation, bring their total to 24. Two neat scores from the side kept Wanderers in the picture, then two clean baskets by Ted Crease ended the half, with Dal leading, 28-12.

### REDS HOLD TIGERS IN SECOND.

Play evened up in the final frame when Dal put several subs into play, with the result that the Reds emerged from the half with a one point margin in scoring. The 16 point lead in the first was too much for the losers to overcome. Sam Fairstein started the scoring in the second half with two baskets. Meanwhile the Wanderers' sharpshooters were laying a barrage of baskets, clipping the Dal lead. Two baskets by Ted and Doug Crease helped Dal, but Dal's big lead was cut to six points. Donnie Bauld then put on his big act, assisted by Ted Crease, and once again Dal broke far into the lead to leave the Red behind.

Dal — Bill Gladstone, 12; Don Bauld, 16; Mit Musgrave, 8; Sam Fairstein, 4; Doug Crease, 2; Ted Crease, 10; C. Anderson, Chuck Lorway, Ernie Richardson.

### INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT H. C. A. —30-16

Coming out of a first period slump the Cubs successfully warded off an H. C. A. threat to finish atop of the league. Minus their dependable center, Chuck Lorway, the Cubs failed to find their stride in the first half, but led by the spectacular shooting of their guard, Leo Simmonds and Maurice Dean, they took the lead in the second.

### FIRST HALF: DAL, 9; H.C.A., 11.

The Academy youths drew the first score in the opening stanza to take a lead of 3 points. Leo Simmonds slipped in from guard for Dal's first score and Leo Green tied it up on a foul. From then on the play went evenly, with the college representatives 2 points behind at the close, Dal's nine points being chalked up by Leon Green with 5 and Leo Simmonds 4.

### CUBS ON SCORING SPREE IN THE SECOND.

Starting off in a whirlwind the determined young Bengals ran rough-shod through the Academy for 13 points, to bring the tally 22-11 in their favor before their opponents could score. From then on there was no doubt as to the outcome, the Academy scoring but 5 points in the half. Maurice Dean, Leo Simmonds and Cy Miller were the leaders for Dal in this half.

Dal—Simons, Stewart, D. Lyall, K. Sullivan, 2; Leo Green, 7; M. Dean, 7; Cy Miller, 4; O. Serlin, Leo Simmonds, 10.

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