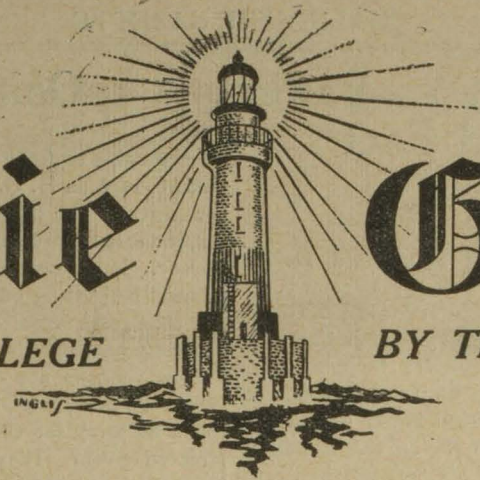


Glee Club  
Show  
Wed. Feb. 23  
Dal Gym.

# Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Basketball  
Dal vs Grads  
Thur. Feb. 24  
Gym. 9 P. M.

VOL. LXVIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY, 19th, 1938

No. 17

## TIGERS DEFEAT BEARCATS IN PLAYOFF TUSSLE

### Critic Sees Improvement In Latest Glee Club Production

By the Gazette Drama Critic  
Playing to a particularly raucous audience last Friday, the Glee Club again presented an evening of very mild amusement. Again the occasion was the Connolly Shield Competition which fortunately or unfortunately seems to be the raison d'être, of that little talented organization this year.

It is an old and weak theatrical trick to take a play and deliberately put into it "local atmosphere. It implies that the cast feel neither sure of themselves nor of the play they are using. Perhaps that was the reason. A more critical audience would immediately sense that there was an Ethiopian in the kindling. The idea worked out beautifully, for a Dalhousie Glee Club show has never had a critical audience. At every mention of the Professor of Physics was a bellow hit the ceiling. It was excruciatingly funny. Imagine seeing Bennett or Johnstone imitated on the stage. Ha! Ha! Ha!

The result was that the few decent lines in the play were missed by an audience too busy concentrating on the rose in Charlie Roberts' boutonniere.

Marjorie MacLean—"The Fascinating Foundling" acquitted herself nobly. All the harsh things we said about her last week, we take back. She appeared to be the only person in the cast who realized that they were playing to an audience and that it was not a dress rehearsal. As the girl who brings her troubles to the Registrars—Charlie Roberts and Jack Woodbury—to be straightened away, she is good when the line are good and not so good when the lines are not so good. The efforts of Charlie Roberts and Jack Woodbury were wasted, because of the fact that no matter how badly they acted, (and they were quite good), they were mainly effective because they were doing imitations. The surprise performance came from Bob Begg. Hindered by his voice, his performance was effective because of his naturalness. Stage consciousness is quite a weapon and Bob seems to possess it.

To be quite frank, the education effort amazed us. It was a three act play by the name of "The Roof." Mr. John Galsworthy was responsible. To suit the requirements of this competition it was cut to four scenes. That in itself is condemnation enough. A good three act play cannot be made into a good one act. That is an axiom as true as the fact that a one act play cannot be stretched into three.

If one had been acquainted with the effort it would have made sense. But sitting listening and trying to follow the action we felt that there was more in it than met the eye. Following the "Grand Hotel" theme of showing glimpses of people and their troubles and their joys, it quite naturally ends by throwing them together, the occasion being danger to all. To a certain extent it may be called "episodic," in that the scenes are almost entities in themselves, and that is where the producer defeats himself. Originally the play was for that "status." When it was condensed, the string that bound

(Continued on Page 4)

On behalf of the student body, the Gazette extends its deepest sympathy to Robert L. Armstrong in his recent bereavement.

### Tim Buck Ousted

Montreal, Que., Feb 16, C. U. P.—Yesterday evening the McGill students council were forced to exclude the Communist speaker Tim Buck from the McGill Union. Mr. Buck was to have spoken as one of a number of speakers in a political symposium which is being held under the auspices of the McGill Social Problems Club.

The reason given for banning Tim Buck, to have spoken next Monday, was that it would be in direct violation of the law, and that McGill students were above all law abiding. According to a law of the Provincial Legislature it is illegal for any person to propagate Communism in the Province of Quebec. Any person so doing is liable to three months to one year in jail as is the owner or proprietor of any hall permitting his building to be used for such purpose and any building used for communistic purposes or any newspaper printing communistic material is liable to be closed for one year.

It was felt that the students council was guardian of the property of the students namely the McGill Union and in this responsible position were in no position to jeopardize the student property.

Today the McGill Daily is carrying a full account of the proceedings and stating that it will print the speech Mr. Buck would have delivered in the McGill Union as soon as it is available. The Daily feels that the stand of the Council is entirely justified in view of the fact that it would have been entirely illegal to have opened the doors of the McGill Union to Mr. Buck. but at the same time the Daily feels that the Provincial Government is preventing the university from carrying on the functions of a university—that is, it is forbidding people interested in hearing both sides of a question from hearing the case against Fascism which was so ably presented last week by the Fascist leader Adrien Arcand.

### Lawyers-Meds Tie

Last Monday night saw an enthusiastic crowd of students packed in the limited space of the Munro Room to hear the Doctors attempt to substantiate their claim to superiority over Lawyers as statesmen. Irving Rubins led the attack for the medicos, and was immediately answered by Laurie O'Brien, the leader of the legal squad.

Roy Gold then took up the torch for the Doctors, and in a flood of oratory, excelled only by that of his colleague, proceeded to confuse the issue still further. Harry Housser, well-known Law student, was the second speaker for the Lawyers. He said as nasty things about the medical profession as the previous speaker had said about the legal profession.

Mr. O'Brien then summed up his points in a five minute rebuttal, reading most of it from some periodical. Mr. Rubins then did the same for his side. Jim Milner acted as an impartial chairman. The final voting, in which the whole audience took part split the decision, there being nine votes for the affirmative and nine for the negative. On the whole a good time was had by all.

### Chairman Reports To Council

Report by the Physical Director and the Chairman of the Senate Gymnasium Committee to the Dalhousie Students Council, February 13, 1938.

The Dalhousie Gymnasium, with its various activities—athletic, dramatic, debating, social, etc.—is under the supervision of the Physical Director, Mr. Sven Korning, who is assisted by two Advisory Committees, appointed by the Senate and the Students' Council, and known as the "Senate Gymnasium Committee," and the "Students' Gymnasium Committee."

**Senate Gymnasium Committee.** The Senate Gymnasium Committee comprises Professors Bell, Coffin, Maxwell, Mercer, Theakston, Walmsley, Dr. Clyde Holland, and the Physical Director, Mr. Sven Korning, with Prof. C. H. Mercer as Chairman. It meets about once a month, although this session its meetings have been more frequent than usually, averaging one every two or three weeks.

**Student Gymnasium Committee.** The Student Gymnasium Committee met a few times at the beginning of the session, but is apparently now a defunct body and can be left out of the picture entirely. It was found impossible to choose an hour suitable to all its members and it ceased to meet. Hence, when, as in the present misunderstanding, the Senate Gymnasium Committee wishes to obtain the advice of the Students, the only recourse is directly to the Students' Council, for which privilege Mr. Korning and I wish to express our gratitude, as we know you have assembled here this afternoon for other business.

**"Property Room," Glee Club.** Perhaps our most perplexing problem has been to understand the uses to which the room off the stage, known as the Glee Club Property Room, is put by students, some of whom do not belong to the Glee Club Executive or even take part in their productions. We regret very much that there is no room in the gymnasium which the students can use for social purposes. But this room is granted to the Glee Club as a store room for their belongings and we are very much puzzled to know what connection there can be between the activities to which it is put, e. g. card-playing, and glee club stage effects. From time to time the D. A. A. C. has used one of the rooms in the gymnasium, and we should have been greatly surprised to discover their Executive seated in the kitchen over a game of cards.

**January 20th, 1938.** We were some what astonished to find this Property Room occupied at 12.15 a. m., on above date as the badminton players were leaving the building after the McCurdy Cup match on that evening. As the three (or four) students showed no intention of vacating the premises at this late (or rather early) hour, we presume that they are prepared, if occasion arises, to spend the night there. We would point out to the Glee Club Executive that the front door of the gymnasium is always double-locked when the Janitor or other person in charge leaves the building and that the Property Room is not intended to be used as an hotel for the night.

**February 9th, 1938.** Why were the five students so anxious to remain in the G. C. Property Room at 10.30 p. m., on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 9? The Janitor asked them

three times to retire, which was followed by a similar request by Mr. Korning, the Physical Director in charge of the building. The Glee Club had made a previous application to Mr. Korning for the use of the stage after the Matzenauer concert, which was refused, and the record of the refusal is in Mr. Korning's office. At 10 or 10.15 p. m. on Wednesday evening last, after the concert, a further application was made to Mr. Korning for the use of the stage for a rehearsal, which was also refused. So a small party—we believe there were three men and two women—decided to remain, after having been told by Mr. Korning that the door would be locked on them and they could not get out. (What was Mr. Korning to do—phone for the police to come and eject them? Why were students in the Property Room at that hour, who did not even belong to the Executive of the Glee Club? Again we ask, is this room a property room or a lounge? If this seems a frivolous question, we would ask the Glee Club to define clearly the uses for which they require the room (and if card-playing is one of those uses let them say so.)

**Close the Property Room.** It was my intention at the next meeting of the Senate Gymnasium Committee to propose that the key of the so-called Property Room be left with the Physical Director (or the Janitor), who would let the Glee Club Executive in and out as the exigencies of the case require. Perhaps on the afternoon of a show the room might be left open. Complaints have been received from outside the college about students—women and men—spending much of their free time in the Glee Club Property Room.

(More next week)

### D. A. A. C. Banquet

The D. A. A. C. are at last bringing to Dalhousie an important function that should rank with the highest of college functions. We refer to the Letter Banquet which will be held at the Halifax Hotel on March 7th at seven o'clock in the evening. This will be under the auspices of the Dalhousie Alumni Association and is a gesture of their appreciation to all present day Gold and Black athletes.

The guests will include all male students on the various athletic teams, and managers and coaches will be invited to attend as well. Others present will be prominent Dalhousie Alumni and a number of University officials. All in all, it should prove to be a very large gathering.

Before the banquet, the annual D. A. A. C. meeting will be held in the same hotel at 6 o'clock. All members of the D. A. A. C. are urged by the officials to attend this, and those present at the meeting who have not invitations to the dinner may purchase a ticket for the sum of \$1.00, as may any student or alumnus who desires to do so.

The D. A. A. C. intends to present honorary Gold D's to Mr. James McG. Stewart, chairman of the Board of Governors, and to Major Logan, classics professor, for the great interest they have taken in Dalhousie athletics. In addition, at the Banquet there will be a general sing-song of Dal songs and it is hoped that moving pictures will be shown.

### Bearcats Vanquished In First Game Of Hockey Playdowns

#### Medical School Guards Interests

AN EDITORIAL

The old dictum that "As Medicine goes, so goes Dalhousie" was lived up to at last night's special Students' Council meeting. Obviously nervous of a medical split in the Council elections early next month, a powerful one-man faction bitterly contested the proposed nomination of George Murphy, third year medical student, for the presidency of next year's Council. (At this point we wish to make clear that by "a one-man faction" we do not refer to President Tag Day, who conducted the meeting with utmost impartiality). With Gordon "Bud" MacKenzie, also of third year medicine, nominated for the position at last Sunday's meeting, apparently it was deemed advisable by our medical representatives to oppose the nomination of Mr. Murphy. It is easily seen that two men from THE faculty would disrupt the best laid plans of the political machine which for so long has controlled campus governments.

The trouble seeps back to Sunday's Council meeting. At that time when George Murphy's name was proposed it was stated by a councillor that he would not run for the position, and the matter was dropped. Further investigation by the Gazette revealed that Mr. Murphy had not been approached, though he was quite willing to offer. Discontent among councillors occasioned a meeting last night at which Mr. Murphy's name was brought up again and dropped after heated discussion. Observers believe that if the misunderstanding at the previous meeting had not occurred, the name of George Murphy would have been on the presidential ballot.

Unfortunate as this occurrence may seem, it is the result of a constitution which allows a select group of individuals with their own interests at heart to strike out from consideration any names which oppose personal desires. This incident brings to light the apparent inadequacies of our present nominating system. Campus democracy should not be a mere term.

#### Name Candidates

The D. A. A. C. has announced its nominations for next year's slate of officers. Those put up for President are Tom Sheehan and Byron Hatfield, while the Vice-Presidency will be contested by Charlie Roberts and George Hagen. Walter Lawson and Don MacKenzie will battle it out for the position of Secretary.

From the Students' Council comes word that the Presidential nominees are Bud MacKenzie and Peter Nicholson. The post of Vice-President of this august body will be filled by either Dick Murphy or George Corston. Doug MacKean was appointed representative for the Class of 1942.

Dalhousie Tigers Hockey Team showed an amazing reversal of form against Truro Bearcats on Tuesday night and handed the Bearcats a 6-3 trimming. For the first time this season the Tigers clicked in the offensive and defensive departments of the game. Their forwards skated hard all night and broke up many Truro attacks by sheer speed as well as showing great polish around the nets. On the other hand the Macdonald-Bear defence was like a stone wall and handed out many hearty thumps. The only man they could not control was Burgess, Truro's tricky left winger who accounted for all the Truro goals.

The rival goalies both had to be good to kick out the many sizzling drives hurled at them from all angles.

Both teams iced the very fast ice and kept up a blistering pace throughout. After thirteen minutes of play Buckley who once more stole the show with his dazzling play, went through alone to open the scoring. Fifteen seconds later Corston and Dewolfe teamed up to make the score 2-0.

The Tigers went further out in front soon after the second period began when Collins scored on a pass from Mont. At the half-way mark, Burgess notched the first of his three scores on a fast wing shot. The Collegians came right back to make it 5-1 on goals by Conn from Mont and Buckley unassisted, before Truro again counted, Burgess scoring on Biswanger's pass.

Early in the third period Burgess again scored to reduce Dal's margin to two points and then the Truro gang slowed up. There was no more scoring until four minutes from the end when Buckley went through once more to beat Mumford for his third marker of the game. After that Koretsky proved his worth, kicking out many hard drives and robbed Burgess, Beswanger, and Taylor of sure goals with lovely saves.

#### Settle Problem

At a meeting of the Medical Faculty last Friday night the student's views were aired to the gathering and the following decisions were reached. As regards the third year—

- (1) The examination in Psychiatry to the third year will be deferred until next year.
- (2) The practical examination in Laboratory Diagnosis will take place before the close of the term.
- (3) Preventive Medicine will be given on Friday, April 15th.
- (4) The practical examination in Pathology will, as usual, take place before the end of the term.
- (5) The orals in Hygiene and Pathology will be held between April 18th and 28th.

The changes in the Fourth year programme are as follows—

- (1) Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology may be written before the time of the regular examinations.
- (2) There is no change in the time of writing Psychiatry.

This announcement will undoubtedly be greeted with great approval by Dalhousie Medical Students and there is no doubt whatsoever that they deeply appreciate the friendly attitude taken toward their problem by the Medical Faculty.

# Dalhousie Gazette

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

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## THE STUDENTS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

Now that the end of another college year is approaching the thoughts of all prospective graduates are turning seriously to their future. To this end, and to aid those who have no immediate plans, the Students' Employment Bureau was established last year on this Campus. This body has gone to great trouble in placing men with various concerns throughout Canada, and for the fine work done and the great strides taken in a single year are they worthy of the highest commendation.

This bureau is of the greatest value and assistance to all students who are leaving college with no immediate prospects. Through its various connections, it is able to place men in positions suited to their educational qualifications, positions which are open to advancement. Great good-will has been necessarily established and it is here that the graduates themselves can be of inestimable value to their Alma Mater and raise Dalhousie in the eyes of the world. You will be judged by the quality of the work you perform and at the same time your superiors will be gaining an estimate of this University. Through your own qualifications will all future Dalhousians be judged and by your own success will be measured the opportunities of those who graduate in the years to come.

Loyalty, first of all to your own college, is an ancient tradition upheld for countless years by many students. Dalhousie degrees are looked on with favour by all business men, but so are those of many other Universities and accordingly it is difficult to fill a position by the sole reason of your parchment. Those students who have been materially aided by the Employment Bureau can show their gratitude and loyalty to Dalhousie by informing those in charge of the organization of any vacancies in their business. Their efforts would be appreciated particularly when they find it necessary to leave their own position, if they would only inform those in charge and let another Dalhousie man fill the post. This slight gesture would enormously lighten the load of the Bureau and in this manner would they be able to keep in touch with their organizations. The simplest way to show your gratitude is to ensure the fact that a Dalhousie graduate will get a job.

### ORDERS ARE ORDERS.

Students at Dalhousie, in common with students in other universities, have always had their own minor troubles on the campus. And these troubles have usually culminated in a satisfactory manner. There is nothing that draws a student body closer together than a disagreement with faculty authority. Delta Gamma is a recent proof of that.

So far this year most of our campus differences have been settled successfully. The most recent disagreement between students and University authority is the affair last week between the Physical Director and members of the Players' Guild. Mr. Korning carried the matter to the Senate Gymnasium Committee which promptly drafted a letter warning the chief offender in the incident that a further occurrence by him of refusal to recognize the Physical Director's authority would result in a temporary suspension from the gymnasium. Last Sunday the incident was aired before a meeting of the Students' Council and a committee from the Council was appointed to sit with the Senate Gymnasium Committee and the Students' Gymnasium Committee to inquire into that matter and any disagreements in the future concerning the gymnasium.

That one incident appears to be closed as far as the Senate Gymnasium Committee is concerned. But it has left dissatisfaction among many students toward the Physical Director. We are not supporting either side, but we would like to point out that obviously Mr. Korning is merely carrying out orders in his policies in the gymnasium. We see fallacies in these policies, yet we believe the fallacies are not wholly Mr. Korning's. And then again, if the students are not satisfied with the way the gymnasium is being run there are always Courts of Appeal in both the Student Gymnasium Committee and the Senate Gymnasium Committee.

### EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Probably the most important result of the recent National Conference of Canadian University Students was the idea of unity which it ingrained in the minds of delegates from coast to coast. All Canadians realize the danger of sectionalism in this so-sparsely populated Dominion. The National Conference helped to submerge it in a spirit of "seeing the other fellow's side of the problem."

On a smaller scale, but with greater thoroughness, the National Federation of Canadian University Students has been endeavouring to foster by the exchanging of students from one university to another, the same idea for the past eight years. A condition attached to an exchange scholarship is that the student must return to his original university to complete his course. In this way he or she is enabled to pass on to fellow-students the theories and ideas of other students in other sections of the Dominion. Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups—the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec and the universities of the Maritimes. By ruling that a student cannot exchange within a group, the N. F. C. U. S. furthers the unity plan.

The Federation's representative on this campus is Mr. Henry B. Ross and prospective candidates can obtain full details from him. Scholarships will not necessarily be awarded to candidates with the highest examination marks, but rather, to candidates with the highest "all round" qualifications.

## Fantasy - - Fancy and Fact

### Man Marries Woman

"I do," said 59-year-old Defense Minister Blomberg of Germany. "I do" murmured 28-year-old Elli Gruhn, his blonde secretary. Thus like thousands of other couples the pair entered wedlock. But unlike thousands of other unions Adolf Hitler was present at the ceremony. To the Blomberg-Gruhn nuptial his presence had great significance. It meant that the head of the German state was condoning a marriage that would have been impossible for any other military officer in the country.

### "In this Corner we have the Army"

Says factual reliable *Time Magazine* "Not many foreigners realize that when a Nazi youth is called up for military service the Army sergeants at whose mercy he finds himself commonly tells him to Forget everything the Party taught you and remember that you are a son of a swine like the rest of the raw recruits."

Before a German officer can marry he must obtain the consent of the War Office. The social and financial background of the fiancée are then examined. In Miss Gruhn's case her mother was a masseuse, her father a carpenter. But her prospective husband was the head of the War Office itself.

### "And in this Corner we have the Party."

Headed by the son of Mr. Hitler who held a petty position in the Austrian Civil Service, which is composed, to a large extent, of sons of similar fathers, the party has long looked askance at the superior attitude of the ranking Army officers.

### Action

Nineteen generals demanded the resignation of Blomberg who refused to obey the rules he was supposed to enforce. But the issue had now passed beyond the relatively trivial matter of a follower of Ponce de Leon spousing a young blonde. Like an angry housewife who starts to protest the freshness of the eggs and branches out to question many other items of provender the Army heads doubtlessly attacked other matters.

It has long been known the Army Corps holds many objections to government policy. They dislike the snubbing of powerful Great Britain; they view with extreme distaste the attempt to displace Christianity with Nazi doctrines of neopaganism; and fearing a repetition of the 1915 turn-about they oppose the present tie up with Italy.

### Results

The conservative stately Foreign Minister von Neurath was replaced by the bumptious and bold von Ribbentrop. Von Papen and the minister in Italy were recalled for conference which was likely a discussion of the course of future strategy in troubled Central Europe.

Thirty-five leading officers were retired or shifted. Hitler himself took over control of the War Office.

### The Winner?

Nobody appears to know which side came off better. Blomberg is out but the left wing of the Nazi party appears to be in stronger control of external policy. But as *Newsweek* observes, "The Army had actually called a showdown and might do it again since the only penalty was a long overdue reorganization no more drastic than Hore Belisha's current rejuvenation of the British Army."

The unrest caused by these series of events was reflected in the pertinent fact that the trial of Rev. Martin Niemoeller, Lutheran pastor charged with criticism of the government religious programme which was scheduled for open hearing, has been changed to secret trial.

### Back Home

In democratic countries where we lack 96% vote to one party we somehow also omit the frequent violent purges, overnight executive changes of the high strung dictator states.

## Obiter

According to great authorities on the future, such as H. G. Wells, and other prophets of the modern age, we have three years to go before the powers cry havoc. It has occurred to me that we should be putting our houses in order for that great occasion. We should be making peace with our fellow man. Three years is not a long time, and when it's over, gosh, but won't the fellows be sorry for the way they have treated Sven? They will look back then and see that the poor fellow was doing what he was told, and that they chased the wrong dog. Not that Mr. Korning is a dog. I speak figuratively. Even though faculty powers appear to think he's a Great Dane. I know some people of intelligence who can't imagine a communist who doesn't believe in anarchy. But there is the occasional communist who believes in the constitutional method of approach. But "Anti-communist" doesn't know it, nor does his step-brother "Anti-fascist." Of course they are not communists, so perhaps it is expecting too much.

### The Freedom of the Press

There are, I think, three reasons for suppression of the public press. The first is that the press has been misbehaving. The press does misbehave, as you know. Look at the press not ten leagues from where you stand. (To use a rather hackneyed expression.) This state of affairs is very unfortunate, but the correction lies in the press itself. Then a second one is that someone doesn't want somebody to know about something. This is a most disgraceful and invalid reason. Thirdly and most common, the censor had a big night last night with attendant consequences. Then, of course, you can always fire the censor. But ask him where he got the stuff first. We have a censored press in Canada, in Alberta (where they take their politics lightly). Of course, Mr. Aberhart is probably not a university man. (I hope). In other places too, well known, it is suppressed. Hitler is not a university man nor is Benito. But the local press is run by university men. (I hope not). If it is censored it will come under reason number one. The *Gazette* should be on the look-out. It doesn't take much to incite these locals into quite a frenzy. Then what is meant for campus consumption is in danger of receiving red ink and two inch print. Such radical treatment is not good for dear old Dal. If pop and mom get to thinking that sonny is drinking such awful stuff and fighting with his professors all the time then sonny will be sent to the nearest monastery. Think of that. Would you like to be sent to a nice cold monastery? Do you think next year's freshman class would? Awful, isn't it?

### Gleeful Glee Club.

The show was very, very good last week, didn't you think? Or did you? Such consummate acting has rarely been seen on the stage, here or anywhere else. For which anywhere else is probably thankful. But the first play wasn't really bad. The touches of local colour, judiciously inserted by a discriminating playwright, made it quite acceptable. Will "C. L." like it particularly, because of that, I wonder?

## Correction

The *Gazette* wishes to correct an error in the heading of Colwell Brothers Ltd., advertisement in the February 11th issue.

The streamline hat advertised was the "Kensington" not Kingston.

## 25 Years a STUDENTS' BARBER

Patronized by Doctors and Professors

LADIES HAIR BOBBING  
RAZOR HONING

JACK MITCHELL, Prop.  
41 SPRING GARDEN RD.



"How long is your wife going to stay down South?"  
"As long as my money and her Sweet Caps hold out!"

## SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



## When You Need

DRUGS MEDICINES PRESCRIPTIONS

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You get better SERVICE and VALUE

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### BEFORE BUYING

LUGGAGE or LEATHER GOODS  
OF ANY KIND SEE

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## CHALLENGER WATCH TIME

Rapidly becoming Canada's slogan when referring to watches, these three words represent unceasing vigil by Birks, lest quality or sound value deviate the least bit from Birks high standard. Are you wearing a Challenger?

Henry Birks & Sons

Limited  
Diamond Merchants  
Halifax

TO-DAY  
"THE  
BUCCANEER"  
CAPITOL

## EATON'S

Men's "Renown"  
FUR FELT HATS

Outstanding Value,  
Each  
3.50



"Renown"—A line of hats that's exceptionally popular with Halifax Men . . . Men and young men can always find styles to suit them in this moderately priced range. They're of good quality fur felts in greys and browns and new snap and welt brim models.

EATON'S Men's Hat Department.  
Main Floor.

THE T. EATON CO  
MARITIMES LIMITED

### Ex Year Book Business Manager Rebutts Letter of Gold and Roy

Feb. 14, 1938.

To the Editors, Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sirs:

As Business Manager of the 1937 Year Book I would like to reply, in moderation, to the letter appearing in the Jan. 29th edition of the Dalhousie Gazette, under the caption "DISSATISFIED, EX LEADERS AIR VIEWS IN FRANK, OPEN LETTER."

The first question in connection with the Year Book, arising out of the letter, is why "students who had willingly paid for their copies in advance should still be without them?" It has been brought to my attention that one student who had paid for a Year Book had not received the same. On looking farther into the situation I found that the said student is a fellow interne of the DISSATISFIED EX-LEADER—the editor of the "FOND REMEMBRANCE OF OUR LITTLE COLLEGE FOR YEARS TO COME"—Mr. I. Roy Gold.

On assuming the positions of editor and business manager of the 1936-37 Year Book, it was understood that Mr. Gold was to be the editor while I was to look after its financial welfare. As regards the circulation both editor and business manager were to work together with the members of the staff and the members of the Students' Council With this idea of co-operation in view, receipt books were given to every member of the staff and council in order that they would be able to receive money for Year Books, and give a receipt for the same. In other words a word in the right direction would have produced greater results than two columns in the Gazette—co-operation in this case cited above seems to be lacking.

The second question is "Why advertising fees due have not been paid into the student treasury?" All advertising fees collected for the 1936-37 Year Book, have been paid into the Students' Council. Receipts for the same, signed by Mr. Murray Rankin, are available for inspection at any time by any member of the student body. The amount of money due the Council, from space in the Year Book is ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$175.00)—ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE DOLLARS (\$129.00) of which is owed by student organizations and by prominent campus leaders both past and present. Up until the time of the council meeting on Sunday, Feb. 13th, this fact was not made known to the council in general. This despite the fact that certain members of that august body, who have to do with the paying of such bills have been approached continuously since October to pay the same. Only when asked directly whether or not they were approached as to paying their bill did they admit their own lack of co-operation. I have guaranteed the council to collect the remaining accounts, by the next council meeting, on their promise to lend support in their respective organizations. I take this opportunity of asking every person in the University, who has anything to do with paying of the said accounts, to lend his or her support in this matter.

The third question is supplied not by ex-leaders but rather from certain soap-box politicians on the campus, who unless they change their present political policies, will be swamped in their own suds. "Why is it that students who signed up for Year Books didn't receive their copies?" The answer to this is quite simple. Quoting Mr. Gold the book was "available for student sale on April 8th of last year." In addition to this I would like to say that on April 8th signs were posted to the effect that the Year Books were on sale at the Gymnasium, or procurable from any member of the staff. Therefore, any person or persons who signed for a year book and did not receive it falls into one of the following two classes:

(1) Those who were not in the University at the time of, or since, the publication of the book and thus have some excuse.

(2) Those who, when the book was published, would not take the trouble to go to the Gymnasium in order to

### Lawson Feted At Gym Party

A charming and delightful little party was held on Friday night of last week in the Big Gym. Host of the evening was Mr. W. R. "Butch" Lawson, prominent and distinguished student from Saint John, N. B., who is attending Dalhousie University to pursue his course in Engineering (the bets are five to one that he will catch up with it).

Mr. Lawson looked charming and refreshing in his gay costume of chocolate-brown suit, egg-speckled vest, gray studded tie, and speckled shoes. Some four hundred guests were in attendance along with some people who just happened to be there. (NOTE—this piece is to inform them just what all the racket was about.)

Mr. Lawson is known on the campus as one of the local Saint John boys who made and then stayed good. Immediately following the party Mr. Lawson was interviewed by the Gazette's inquiring—or perspiring—reporter as to what he thought of the testimonial demonstration. He was heard to say "Aw, FIDDLESTICKS, . . . . . (deleted, deleted and deleted for three paragraphs). "There was four hundred of them there and I didn't even get a lollypop. What kind of a joint is this?" He agreed with the reporter that "it was not the past that counted on a birthday, but the present."

A speech by Mr. Lawson was the highlight of the evening. He reviewed the tremendous changes through which the world had passed since his birth, and closed his remarks (hearty cheers from the crowd), by saying that in his opinion "everything is Oh, Kay and this year is my first step up the stairs to fame." A disastrous ending terminated the evening when, on his way home, Mr. Lawson tripped over his beard and fell three flights of stairs. He assured everyone that he was not hurt as he was a Kay-ve Man."

procure their book, but rather chose to join the long ranks of Dalhousie men and women, who like themselves would rather see authority left "holding the bag" instead of lifting a helping hand for the student welfare.

My final answer concerns the statement, "sure 'tis much easier to point to last year's financial failure, IGNORANT of its cause," by our ex-leaders Messrs. I. Roy Gold and Wallace M. Roy. I ask the question of the students of Dalhousie: How many know that the combined deficit of the 1935-36, 36-37 Year Books, of which I had the honor of being Business Manager, was over TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$200.00) LESS THAN THE DEFICIT OF ONE edition of previous Year Books at Dalhousie? This represents a SAVING of some SIX HUNDRED TO SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS PER YEAR. In case more students than the editor of last year's year book, are ignorant as to why only 150 year books were sold, apart from the reasons given above, I offer this excuse. If a book of editorial equality to other years had been published then no matter how poor the circulation campaign had been, the financial record would have been greatly improved by virtue of increased sales.

I suggest to our ex-leaders that more financial failures of this type would greatly benefit our student organizations.

This letter will in all probability cause a fluctuation in the "Gold Standard," or any other standards left in Dalhousie. If such is the case it is my firm hope that said standards be raised by concise constructive criticism in lieu of a destructive windstorm.

In closing I wish to thank the editors for kindly allotting to me the space for this letter. Also I would like to urge them to initiate a strong campaign on behalf of the 1938 Year Book. Thanking you in advance for the space needed in rebuttals, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Henry C. Reardon,

Business Manager 35-36, 36-37 Year Books.

### Final Report On Commission

The Editors, Dear Sirs:—

The Commission had a very busy week, and for that reason I am only able to give you, Sirs, a brief resumé of what took place. The most important thing that has taken place which called for a special session was the rude and unjustifiable way in which some male and female students were purposely locked in the Gym. I think that the authorities need a new watch.

The various committees got together during the week and held this final meeting in the Arts Building on Monday night. The first question put before the entire group for consideration was put by a member of Committee Ten. The question was "Mr. Chairman, why the special meeting of Committee Eleven in the Gym last Thursday?"

Prof. Mercer answered, "That meeting was called to confer with officials of the D. A. C. and also to consider the schedule of the Glee Club for the remainder of the season."

"But," cried some one, "I thought it was to look after one of the authorities. You know that half-past ten racket."

"Don't be a fool, you fool," spoke up Maxwell. "That was only taken up after the regular business."

"That was deliberate insubordination, treating it like that," said a member of committee Ten.

"We should put him out of the Gym," said the Chairman, "you know, just to show that smart alec who is the fellow wearing the pants."

"Whom do you mean?" blabbed a member of the Blank committee stupidly, "the instructor?"

"Not logical," said Herbie, "because he must do what he is told to do and he is from the Continent. You know as well as I do what system of Government prevails over there."

"Well, we only wrote the student a letter and did not take his privileges away from him." "But only because it was past your dinner time" interjected Anti-Communist.

"You say that the meeting was called to plan the Glee Club's programme for the rest of the season," said a Dramatic Critic. "That seems absurd because what they do will not take much planning, or at least it seems that way."

"Oh, but they have been revived, laughed the Cynic. "Did you not see the last play?"

By this time every one was getting tired and was anxious to go home. "Is there anything else wrong around here to be attended to?" wearily groaned the Chairman.

"What about the C. O. T. C.," piped up a fiery member, "Why only tonight the few measley members were running around here like lost children."

"But they have a leader," replied the Chairman.

"Yes, I know, but no orders were posted for the parade. And besides the Bulletin said that the time had been changed," came back an ardent devotee of the C. O. T. C.

"Well, I would like to know who pays any attention to that rag" said a Law Prof. "It is becoming a nuisance, public at that."

"It is in your jurisdiction," answered the Chairman, "we do not have to look after that."

"Well for that matter the C. O. T. C. is also out of our field. It is a Government institution and the college has nothing to do with it" said the Chairman. "And I believe that would also explain the reason for it being handled so loosely."

By this time it became apparent to all interested members that there was too much work for one Commission to do. And the opinion of many was to adjourn the whole thing.

"But what have we accomplished" asked a member of committee Ten.

"Nothing," answered a member of the Blank Committee.

Nevertheless, I do not think that is so. We have the whole Commission going on record as being very glad to see that there is going to be a year book. Also to see that we are going to have a bigger and better Glee Club, as Doc Roy is taking over the reins for Munro Day. This I think should please every student. And as far as the Gym trouble is concerned that is taken care of. I do not think that such a case of false imprisonment will happen again. The reason for that is that no parents want to hear of their little being locked in the Gym with

### Co-eds Entertain

Last Saturday evening the much talked of Shirreff Hall Open House took place. It started at nine and there was both dancing and bridge as predicted. The dancing was accompanied by 'MacGregor's Orchestra' and about 40 couples were present. The atmosphere was quiet as suited the surroundings, but all declared that it was a very good party and one of the best ideas that had hit Dal for some time. Refreshments were served about 11.30 consisting of coffee and doughnuts, the last being highly appreciated by the male contingent. One thing that seemed to impress everyone favourably was that it was a truly Dalhousie party—no outsiders being present at all. This naturally leads to a friendlier and more united feeling at this college. It seems also that it was not fully understood that any male student of the University can take any female student to these At Homes and that boys do not have to be asked by Shirreff Hallers before attending. The first Open House was so successful and exclamations of 'marvellous time,' 'lovely party', etc., being heard on all sides that it warrants its continuation throughout the term.

### Pine Hill Notes

If you see a smile on the faces of Hillers in general these days, it's because of Doc Whidden. The other night he arrived about 1.30 a. m. at the door of Wallie Sellars' room and wanted to sleep with him. (Tsk-tsk). He was locked out of his own room. Sellars calmly suggested he go back and wake up his room mate or break down the door. (This hadn't occurred to the Doc.) A blow by blow description of the next few minutes follows: Knock "Jim" (sotto voce)—Knock—"Jim" (as before)—Knock. Then a helluva noise as Harty Watts, a somewhat less timid soul, noisily arrived for a belated rescue.

### WANTED

Information leading to the acquisition of a microscope of sufficient strength to enable those interested to see Hank Pallem's moustache.

Name and room number of the bugler who roused the third floor annex the other night with a coronet. And also the dog outside who sang the duet with him.

A Pine Hiller who was not named on the committees of the At Home.

Someone to show us what Gordon Whidden has that we haven't got. How can he produce so many girls for stags at the At Home?

Why hasn't the vigilantes committee stopped those hilarious souls on the second floor annex from making so much noise— And what was Peter Nicholson doing, panting and rather wet, on the third floor the same night as the flood on the second?

Remember the At Home to-night girls. Dont give up hope until 8.30.

### S. C. M. Meets

The Canadian S. C. M. attempts to unite in its fellowship all university students, regardless of race or religion who are willing to study the life of Jesus and test his teachings in their lives.

To enable students to study the life of Jesus, groups meet each Sunday at the home of Dr. H. L. Bronson.

The Dalhousie branch of the movement meets each Wednesday evening in the Murray Homestead to discuss personal and social issues and to hear a capable speaker.

big bad men, when their coming to College is to be educated in an academic manner, only. The matter of the poor handling of the O. T. C. is a question for Federal Government.

Therefore, Sirs, I come to the last page in the Report of this most wonderful Commission. At times the work was very trying, but remember I did have fun.

Thanking you for space in your most valued paper. I remain Respectfully yours,

Secretary-General.

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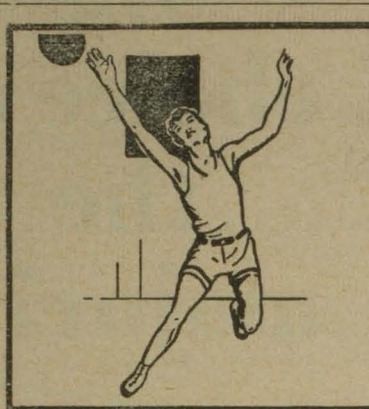
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# MOUNT A, ACADIA VICTORIOUS IN HOOP GAMES

| RESULTS         |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| HOCKEY          |                |
| Dal 6           | Truro 3        |
| BASKETBALL      |                |
| Mount A 32      | Dal 25         |
| Acadia 39       | Dal 22         |
| Kings 43        | Cubs 22        |
| Acadia 32       | Cubs 22        |
| Co-eds 26       | Y. W. C. S. 14 |
| Acadia Girls 26 | Dal 11         |



## SPORT



| SCHEDULE  |          |
|---|----------|
| BASKETBALL  |          |
| Thurs. Feb. 25th.<br>Dal vs. Dal Grads<br>9 P. M. |          |
| LATE RESULTS                                      |          |
| Dal 2   | Truro 4  |
| Dal 29  | Grads 33 |
| Cubs 34   | Kings 48 |

Dal vs New Glasgow, Forum, Wed. or Thur.

### Dal Absorbs Pair Of Defeats At Hands Of College Foes

Dal 25—Mt. A 32

In a rough and exciting exhibition game at the Dal gym, a fast-breaking team from Mount Allison eked out a win over the Dal Seniors by a score of 32-25 last Saturday night. The play was very close throughout most of the game but in the last ten minutes, the Dal defense weakened and the Mounties came through with a shower of baskets that disheartened the Tigers. Both sides displayed good basketball but the play was rough and ragged in spots. The Tiger's chief fault appeared to be a tendency to take things too easily. Some people call it sheer laziness. They were capable of turning the power on when it was needed, but instead of keeping it up and winning the game they descended into a lackadaisical attitude that cost them the victory. Another thing that was striking was the fact that the few times when plays were pulled they clicked to perfection and always resulted in a score. But they were attempted so seldom that it struck the onlookers that Dal had victory in its grasp but was deliberately letting it slip. The Mount Allison squad were very accurate in their shooting and superiority in this department of the game gave them the decision.

The Mount Allison quintet opened the scoring with a lovely overhead shot which was followed by a long one from Miller of Dal. Ideson soon after dropped in a looper for the Tigers while the Mounties followed with two long shots. Martin curled in a spectacular one hander and Shainhouse lifted a lay-up into the basket. A beautiful counter by Laidlaw and two penalties gave Mount Allison the better end of a 10-8 score at half time. The smooth working Dal defense was a big feature in holding the Mount Allison boys to 10 points.

Dal went on a scoring spree early in the second session and built up a lead which was short lived. Encouraged by Ideson's long shot, the home boys got going with Miller and Martin ringing in two more baskets for Dal. At this point the defense weakened and the Mounties threw enough leather to put them way into the lead. Ideson kept up the hopes of the Dal team by dropping in four more baskets but the accurate shooting by Mount A proved too much for the disorganized Tigers.

Dalhousie—Martin 6, Ideson 13, Shainhouse 2, Hatfield, Winter, Stech, Miller 4, Kagel.

**DAL 22—ACADIA 39**

A definitely outclassed Tiger basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of a powerful aggregation from Acadia on Tuesday night. The Gold and Black basketeers were not lacking in fight, however, and from the opening whistle to the end of the final canto their opponents knew they had been in a hard game.

Dalhousie's chief cause of defeat seemed to be their trouble in shooting and this was by reason of the tricky back-boards that have always been found difficult. Outside of this, their

general play was good and we were particularly struck by Shainhouse's floor-work. They were able to work the ball around in a manner that at times approached the brilliant and could do everything but put the ball in the basket.

Dal opened the scoring and ran in three points before Acadia found the hoop. With the score at 6-5 for the home team MacKimmie rang the bell with three successive long shots that started the Garnet and Blue on their victory march. The visitors replied with a couple of two-pointers, but Acadia was able to stretch out their lead until the score stood at 22-9 as the half-time whistle blew.

After the breather the Tigers added three more points to their total, but their efforts were more than matched by the Osborne-men, who repeatedly gauged the basket to chalk up an overwhelming number of counters. Dalhousie fought back gamely, however, and managed to add a few more points before they were finally forced to accept defeat. Martin swished a few through the ring and he was ably assisted by Miller, but their attempts to tie it up were of no avail.

The Dalhousians showed a marked improvement over the Mt. A. game. The listless attitude that lost them that match was gone, but unfortunately they were stacked up against a much better team and there is no doubt that the best squad won. The League isn't over yet, though, and, in the past, many Dalhousie teams have come back from the brink of defeat to cop all honours. If they could only get the support of the students they could do it. Watch them go.

### Cubs Defeated

In a fast and rough game at the gym Thursday night, the King's Intermediates downed a much improved Cub squad 48-34. The black and white team resorted to their usual basket-hanging tactics and rung in most of their points on long passes. The Tigers scored most of their baskets on combination plays but weak shooting spoiled many of their scoring chances. Making speedy break-aways, the King's boys broke up the defense tactics of the Tigers while they closely guarded their own basket. Rough play, the bugbear of most Intermediate games, marred the fixture which apart from this was very interesting.

At the outset of the contest, the Cubs showed good ball control and battled on even terms with Kings. In a short time Kings went into a scoring spree which they maintained throughout the entire half. The Cubs took many shots in the first half but netted only 11 points. The double blue squad just couldn't miss the hoop and counted up 31 points in the first canto.

The Dal-Kings Co-ed Debate Monday at 7.30 at Kings. "Resolved Canada Should Boycott Japanese Goods."

### Dal Girls Win One Lose Other

Displaying colourful basketball, the Co-ed loopsters gave a creditable showing in their initial appearance before the student body by defeating a strong quintet from the Y. W. C. A. at the Gym last Saturday night by a score of 26-14. The game was somewhat one-sided but lacked nothing in interest. Using good defensive and offensive tactics, the Dal girls were able to disorganize the Association squad and keep them in the lower end of the scoring throughout the game. The Y. W. C. A. girls seemed unaccustomed to the big Dal floor and did not get going till the second half.

The Co-eds took control of the play in the first half and sunk shots from all angles to build up a wide lead. The speedy forward line of Hall, Anderson and Sullivan made openings in the Y's defence and their accurate shooting proved the big feature in Dal's win.

The Y. W. C. A. girls had the advantage of height but the Campus team overcame this difficulty by fast passing and good ball control.

Trying hard to overcome a twelve point lead, the girls from the Y settled down and played improved basketball in the final session. With a tightened defence, the Association team were able to keep the Dal forwards in check and to score several baskets themselves. During the last few minutes of play, however, the Co-ed team rallied and curled in a couple of lovely shots to give them the game by a wide margin.

### ACADIA 26 — DAL 11

The Acadia Girls Basketball team defeated the visiting Dal Co-eds 26 to 11 in the Acadia Gym at Wolfville on Saturday afternoon. It was the first match of the season for the teams and wild passing and shooting was featured on both sides.

The home team forged ahead from the opening tip-off and had complete control of the play right through a disappointing first half. They scored repeatedly while the Dal girls only notched two points to end the half on the short end of a 13-2 score.

Dal showed a big improvement in the second period of play. They came out with a spirited rally and began to overtake the leaders who were forced to tighten their defence to protect their lead. Before they got into trouble however, their own plays commenced to click and they forged ahead again to finish comfortably out in front 26 to 11.

### Interfaculty

Law smashed their way to victory in the Interfaculty Basketball league this week by virtue of two convincing wins over their finalist rivals from Arts & Science. On Tuesday they swamped the Studley men 40 to 16 in a game which was one big scoring splurge for the high powered Law machine. The game featured shining defensive and effective offensive play on the part of the Lawyers. Yesterday in what proved to be the final game a tense ding-dong battle was staged with the legal men proving themselves just strong enough to fight off an A & S threat which almost necessitated a third game. The teams battled on almost even terms through a torrid first half with the desperate Studleyites having a very slight edge in the play. Only two points separated the teams at half time but after the interval Dal forged ahead and never again relinquished the lead although it was twice cut down to a single point. In spite of a determined A & S rally in the closing minutes the Lawyers took control of the game and had built a comfortable lead to win 31 to 25.

On Monday in the Interfaculty Hockey League the Meds skated through a floundering Frosh team to win 7-3 in a listless engagement which lacked the fire of the close hard fought matches usually featured in this league. More in character was the blistering battle staged on Wednesday evening when the Engineers downed Law 1 to 0. The Engineers flashed a rugged brand of hockey to overcome the threat from Law and had the game well in hand most of the way.

The National Conference Commission will speak Sunday evening at 8.15 P. M. in the Murray Homestead on "Expose of Dal Politics."

### Senior's Game

In a closely fought Basketball match in the Gym Thursday night the Senior Tigers nearly took over the second spot from the Dal Grads but their plays weren't quite enough to pierce the strong defence thrown up by the ex-collegians.

The Tigers drew first blood when Kagel dropped in a long one, but from then on the winners opened up a big lead which, at one time, stood at 13-5. A powerful offensive drive in the closing minutes of the period netted Dal many points and at half time they were one basket down at 19-17.

On resumption of play the Grads tossed in a few which the Gold and Black weren't quite able to make up.

### DALHOUSIE 2—BEARCATS 4

In the second semi-final game of the hockey series the Dalhousie Tigers lost by a 4-2 score at the hands of the Truro Bearcats, but by virtue of their previous 3 goal victory they were able to take the round 8-7.

The game was a bitter scrap from beginning to end, and it was only by their stellar defensive play that the Tigers were able to cop the series. They will meet New Glasgow in the Pictou County centre on Monday in the first of the final championship games.

Bill Scott, Tigers basketball manager, wishes to express sincere thanks to fraternities on this campus for their co-operation in providing sleeping facilities for the visiting Mount Allison hoop team last Saturday evening.

### Cubs Take Loss

In Memorial Gymnasium at Wolfville the invading Dalhousie Cubs received a set back at the hands of the Acadia Intermediates 33-22 in an exhibition battle Tuesday night. The game was fast, rough in spots and exciting. Lively Acadia backboards baffled the shooting attempts of the bewildered Bengals, but the Red and Black team had no difficulty in dropping in shots from seemingly impossible angles. The Acadia boys made use of their superior height both in shooting and in blocking Dal's offensive plays.

The game opened with both teams playing on even terms but after a few minutes the fast breaking Acadia forwards got going and showed in a string of baskets. The Cubs were unused to the strange floor and did not make much progress. The tight Wolfville defence managing to keep the Dal team to five points in this session while their squad curled in enough leather for 19.

The play improved after the interval but was rougher than that of the first canto. It was here that "Triple Threat" Colwell received his second great bouncing of the season at the hands of the aggressive Axemen. Captain Lyall got his keen eye working and inspired the Cubs with several lovely shots.

The Tigers played hard and peppered the Acadia basket with well-aimed shots which due to the lively backboards bounced everywhere but into the basket.

In the dying moments of the game the Cubs got wise to the grid iron tactics of the Axemen and were slowly cutting down the lead when the whistle blew. The game was refereed by Jim Steele of Halifax.

Dal team—Colwell 4, Lyall 11, MacKenzie 2, Cameron, Lipton, Hart 5, Baycroft, Hutton, Mercer.

### Glee Club Howler

(Continued from page 1)

the four scenes together was not heavy enough. The result was the play fell through. The string was the last scene. With a set well done they had a good start, but the ridiculous way the whole thing was handled induced laughter rather than interest.

All in all it was a better show than the last one. But we are still waiting for a show that will merit the award. The above two were spotty, the former because it was too forced and the latter because of weak producing.

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