

# Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXI

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No. 11

## Gym Committee Fines Students

### Refused Right To Appear

Fined for violating the smoking regulations in the Gymnasium, two students at Studley were denied permission by the President on Friday to appear before the Senate Gymnasium Committee, the body which fined them, and to defend themselves against the charge. This refusal was received after the students had finally managed to secure permission to appear before the Committee itself, to have their protest considered. Both students refuse to say anything for publication, but it has been learned that their original fines have been doubled, due to further accusations that they have again violated the smoking regulations. It has always been the custom of the Senate Gymnasium Committee to impose fines on students after investigation, but not to ask for statements from the accused. It is understood that it is this attitude that the students protest, as much as the accusation made against themselves.

## Film Society Presents Satire

On January 20th, the Dalhousie Film Society will present the French motion picture, "Dr. Knock," based on the famous French novel of the same name. It is a subtle satire on the medical profession, telling the story of an unscrupulous doctor who establishes a practice in a small French town and proceeds to make money by telling the healthy burghers and peasants that they have all manner of non-existent maladies and diseases.

The Film Society regrets very much the unfortunate break in the film which occurred during the show-  
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### NOTICE

On Sunday night at 8.30, Lieut.-Commr. B. R. Spencer of the Canadian Navy will address the Dalhousie Group of the inter-Varsity Fellowship.

His subject will be "LIFE WITH A CAPITOL 'L'".

All students are invited to attend this open meeting to be held in the board room of the Council House, 163 Young Avenue, (corner Inglis).

### HOCKEY

There will be hockey practices Sunday, 12 to 1, and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 6-7.

### BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Entries close for Men's, Women's and Mixed Doubles, Friday, January 7th, at 5 p. m. Finals to be played Saturday, January 14th.

### OPEN HOUSE

Delta Gamma "Open House" will be resumed Saturday, January 14th. All members of Delta Gamma and their escorts are eligible to attend.

### MIDLOTHIAN

There will be a meeting of the Midlothian Society, Monday, January 9th, at 4.30 in the girls' Common Room, Shirreff Hall. Jackie Cahan will read a paper on Siegfried Sassoon.

## Drama Competition To Start Soon

The long-heralded drama derby for the Connolley Shield is about to commence, the starting line set for Wednesday night, January 25.

The initial contenders, Newman Club and Player's Guild, began the warming-up process this week by selecting one-acters by two popular dramatists, Coward and Shaw.

If you have been at Dalhousie long enough to recall that classic production, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" you may thrill with anticipation at the prospect of Coward's "Hands Across the Sea". This play, which is one of the "Tonight at 8.30" series and has just had its premiere in the United States, will be produced for the first time to a Halifax audience by the Newman Club. Casting has not been completed but it is expected that Sally Smith, Walter Lawson and Adine Oland of Freshman Show fame, will take leading roles.

Player's Guild, last year's dark horse in the race, have decided on Shaw's "Overruled". If you like Shaw you'll enjoy this. If you don't come and appreciate the fine acting that Dr. Taylor, of the Medical Faculty, can produce. Casting for the one-act farce is being done today by Dr. Taylor.

Professor C. L. Bennet, who annually puts on the finest one-act drama, single handed, has again consented to be adjudicator and will do his part on the final night of the Shield competition when the winner

## Sodales Plans Busy Term

"Mt. Allison and St. F. X. Universities will play hosts to Dalhousie debating teams in the near future, according to the schedule recently worked out by the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League. Dalhousie will also compete with a team from the University of New Brunswick in a home debate," said John Dickey, Sodales head, in a recent interview. Dal will also take part in radio debates, send delegates to the Conference of Maritime University Students at St. F. X. this winter, and conduct a series of inter-class debates for the Bennett Shield.

Started a few years ago, the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League now includes King's, Acadia, Mount Allison, University of New Brunswick, St. F. X., and Dalhousie. Dalhousie and King's will be hosts to the executive of the league, which will meet this March in Halifax.

Arrangements for the radio debates have not yet been completed, but Dalhousie will take part in at least three debates. Negotiations have also been started with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for a series of debates over the Maritime network.

The Conference of Maritime Students to be held at St. F. X. will take the place of the Model League Assembly, which has been held in recent years.

Inter-class debates in competition for the Bennett Shield will be arranged shortly.

## Capital Close-up

By ROSS MUNRO  
C.U.P. Correspondent

OTTAWA — The wheat problem ranks with the railway and national defence as major issues for the next Parliament, starting Jan. 12. The Canadian farmer and urban dweller are both vitally concerned with the growing of wheat. Everyone in the Dominion is in the wheat business whether they like it or not. While the prairie farmer harvested a good crop this year and is being paid 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort William, the Government is losing more than 20 cents a bushel because of this guaranteed price and the fact world wheat prices are flirting with the 50-cent-a-bushel mark.

It is generally conceded that the fixed price saved the West this year, but in the saving process the rest of the Dominion paid for it through the Dominion treasury to the tune of about \$45,000,000.

Agricultural authorities here clear-  
(Continued on page four)

## Maritimers Meet Yankees

During the Christmas holidays (Dec. 27-Jan. 1) a joint conference of the Student Christian Movements of the Maritime Provinces and the New England States was held at Intervale, New Hampshire.

The main leader was Dr. Gregory Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queen's University, who gave a series of talks, followed by discussions, on "The Dynamic and Imperative of the Christian Religion." His clear analysis of essential religion and what it means for us, who are so dependent on society that loss of social background and a sense of community often results in loss of sanity itself, was a challenge to all who heard him to work in the most effective way possible towards a society in which every person is treated as a person: an end in himself and not merely a means for running a factory and making a profit.

(Continued on page four)

## Choral Society Practice Wed.

Harry Dean, Director of the Maritime Academy of Music, the Halifax Philharmonic Society, and the choir of Fort Massey Church, will again take the baton for the Dalhousie Choral Society when rehearsals commence next Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the main entrance of the Gymnasium. At the piano will be George Little, Class '41, and senior student at the Maritime Academy of Music.

Contraltos, tenors, and basses are needed to swell the ranks and make full use of the adequate number of selections which have been provided by the Glee Club and to surpass the high standard set by last year's Choral Society. There is room for fifty more singers. So, if you are a soprano join your voice with the lyric notes of Ethel MacKenzie and Co., if an alto help to increase the mellow tones of Marjorie Wood et al, if a tenor blend your voice with the golden sounds of Lloyd Dalton, if a bass try to rock in the cradle of the deep with Norman McRitchie, Bob Armstrong, etc.

## Letter from Paris

By DAVID R. FRASER  
(CUP Feature)

Paris on Ice.

It would undoubtedly sound strange to many Canadians if they were told to come to this part of the world to find a super-skating rink. However, the French have taken up this winter pastime in a unique and deliberate manner.

One rink in Paris is by far the smartest and most elaborate which I have even seen. The wall are covered with illuminated Alpine scenery, consisting of snow-covered mountains, log cabins, skiers, etc.

At the far end of the rink there is a log chalet covered with artificial snow. Inside it is a typical "Parisian cafe," where skaters can get a "pick-me-up" after a few falls on the ice.

Along one side is a glassed-in gallery which resembles a country club dining room. Here one can sit and watch figure-skating performances while partaking of light refreshments.

Even the attendants in the comfortably furnished dressing-rooms are smartly attired in skiing outfits, all of which adds colour to the make-up of the place.

Social Consciousness.

At this ice palace there are two distinct classes of society, those who wear fancy-skates and the "low-brows" who wear tube skates. However, all that one has to do, in order to become one of the elite, is to appear in a beret, a pair of curved blades, and then attempt to waltz on the ice surface. If you are new at the game, there are two professional instructors to teach you some of the finer points of figure-skating, this also helping you to raise your social standing!

The ice is usually crowded with enthusiasts, many of whom are obviously beginners. For their benefit, attendants on the rink act as traffic cops to slow down any speed demon who dares to skate faster than the rest of the meandering herd. On the other hand, there are some very smooth figure-skaters here who would certainly draw a round of applause at any carnival in Canada.

This ice surface, in such a setting, provides a real novelty, and is tending to make skating a fashionable social sport in the heart of Paris.

## Arts Society

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

The fate of the Arts and Science Society still hangs in the balance, while being weighed by the committee of three appointed at the last pre-Christmas meeting of the Students' Council. This committee, composed of Zilpha Linkletter, Geo. Hagen and Peter Nicholson, is to study the proposed Constitution of the Arts and Science Society before it is voted on by the Students' Council.

In the meantime the Arts and Science Society activities are at a standstill. An energetic executive is vainly trying to promote and sustain interest that was aroused at the last meeting. With this in mind they have fallen back on the usual method—a dance. Where and when is as yet indefinite, according to President Douglas McKean, but "we'll soon know," says he.

## Australians Defeat Dalhousie

### Glee Club Expects Big Season

Faced with a heavy schedule of at least five shows to be run off in the space of ten weeks, Glee Club has already been two months in rehearsal, they say, and most of the work on at least two of the other shows (the Connolley Shield nights) is done by the organizations competing for the Shield, given for the best performance of a one-act play by a college society.

Two of the five nights are devoted to the Connolley Shield one-acters (the first of which will be Wednesday, January 25; one is given over to the Freshman musical "Ali Baba", scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 1; a night in February will be taken up with a three-act play, as yet unchosen; and finally, the Glee Club will close its strenuous season with the Munro Day Show, Tuesday, March 14. If many more entries are received for the Connolley Shield competition, it may be necessary to add yet another night to the present schedule, bringing the total number of post-Xmas presentations up to six.

Rehearsals have already recommenced for the Freshman Show, which was postponed last November, because of the nearness of its production date to the examinations.

## "We Resolve"

About this time, most people turn to the old practice of making New Years' resolutions. It's no disgrace, everybody does it. I guess it's an example of mob psychology. Anyway, it's certainly great making resolutions, even though they are never kept. So, in keeping with the spirit of the times, your inquiring reporter has attempted to outline a few of the outstanding resolutions on the campus.

Here we go:—

**Inez Smith:**  
Some new records for the nickelodion, to aid in the penny digging. Better eats at the Boilermakers' than they had at the Law Ball.

**Don Williams:**  
Agree with half my professors. Absolutely refuse to act in any more

## S. C. M. Sponsors Tuesday Addresses

LECTURE SERIES TO START

Student Christian Movement activities for the term will be featured by a Tuesday noon lecture series on religious beliefs, with various city clergymen as speakers. Further details will be announced later.

Among the visitors who will be brought to the campus by the S. C. M. are Phil Beattie, National Secretary of the Movement, who has just returned from the Madras Conference and will arrive in February; and also Miss Lydia Gruchey, of the United Church of Canada.

It is expected that Grant Lathe, a member of the student delegation to China, who is coming to Dalhousie under the auspices of the Canadian Student Assembly, will give an address sponsored by the S.C.M.

### Rhetoric vs Logic

With the arrival of the Australian debating team, Messrs Hugh Robson and Fred Thonemann, Sodales went down under. Mr. Finlay and Mr. Petrie of Dalhousie can, however, at least reflect that they have merely joined the host of oratorical opponents laid low in the course of the Australians' triumphant sweep across Canada. And despite the contest's occurrence in that dim B. C. —Before Christmas—period, the interest displayed by the gratifyingly large audience encourages some comment on the debate even at this late hour. It may be noted that the following criticisms are not predominantly personal to the writer, but have been gleaned largely from the observations of various members of the audience.

It can first of all, I think, be said that the visitors' victory depended on a pleasant presentation, an easy fluency of expression, rather than on argument. Indeed, conducting a mental post mortem over the speeches of the Australians, it would be difficult to designate a single substantial bulwark of fact or logic. But that is not the point. The gentlemen from Down Under have, like the English, apparently grasped the essential truth that persuasiveness—even momentary persuasiveness—with its elements of diction, vocabulary, striking metaphor, wit and gentle or biting satire, is a far more effective debating weapon than the most imposing array of facts and  
(Continued on page four)

## Year Book In Preparation

If you have not already ordered your copy of the 1939 Pharos there is no time like the present. Unless sales show more promise by the end of the month, there will be only three hundred copies for general distribution, and your chance of obtaining one gets poorer every day. A deposit of one dollar is necessary to secure a copy, the balance of one dollar to be paid on Munro Day, when the books will be delivered.

The following students will take orders for any number of copies: Mary Hayman, Joan Blackwood, Inez Smith and Walter Murphy in the Arts and Science faculty; Fran Martell (Education); Anne Hirsch (Law); and Jim Rankin, Jo Gallant and Clary Gosse (Editor) in the Medical School. Roy Atwood at the Studley Store, will also take orders from anyone who is unable to make arrangements with any of these students.

At present only half of the Arts and Science pictures have been taken, although the professional faculties have completed their photography. The dead line for pictures is Friday, January 13. Dalhousie students may have sittings at the studios of Gauvin and Gentzel any afternoon next week after two-thirty. If for any reason you do not have your work done by Mr. Gauvin do not fail to secure a glossy print of the proper size.

Students who have been asked to write up the various societies are advised that the material must be in the hands of Editor or some member of his staff by the fifteenth at the very latest.

# Dalhousie Gazette

The views expressed in any column of *The Gazette* are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the student body.

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## NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

In some parts of the world university students have a historic reputation for taking part in movements of consequence. They are renowned for their demonstrations supporting national causes, for their harbouring of new, progressive, and often revolutionary ideas; to some extent they are even famous for their persistence and effectiveness in obtaining their demands. They took an active, and often dangerous, part in the liberal movement in the last century and in the rioting and revolutions which accompanied it. In China during this century they have played a lively part in the national awakening.

Among the most ancient of student problems is that of economic support. Though the solutions to this problem may have been numerous and may have varied from age to age, each generation has had to meet it for itself. For tradition to have turned an efficient costume for beggars into a highly respected and admired academic gown (the pockets in the sleeves originally served to carry the contributions received by students who maintained themselves by begging in bygone centuries; today these pockets are largest in gowns of doctors of philosophy, which are worn so frequently by university presidents, deans, and department heads; perhaps because they have to "beg" for others as well as for themselves;) does not support needy students in 1939. Like their now respected, even revered, predecessors of the Middle Ages, many now must have economic support if they are to pursue higher studies.

But today such "door to door" begging is not an adequate or acceptable method of support. Nevertheless, the student still deserves such assistance, for his work and training are as valuable to the community as ever and are now of greater political, commercial, industrial, and social importance than at any previous time. That this fact has received continuously increasing recognition is attested by the ever growing, but always inadequate, university endowments and grants. These, however, do not feed and clothe students who have no means with which to feed and clothe themselves.

During recent years national student groups have considered the problem of providing such needed support. It has seemed that scholarships adequate for the purpose could be provided by the federal government, and the following resolution, introduced in the House of Commons on February 24th, 1937, by Paul Martin (Liberal—Essex East) brought up the subject:

"WHEREAS, the important industrial nations of the world are spending large sums annually on scholarship systems, to insure that the most brilliant of their boys and girls may not be prevented because of a lack of financial resources, from securing adequate academic training to take their proper place as thoroughly trained leaders in the industrial, profession, and public life of their respective countries;

AND WHEREAS, in this age of scientific advance in all walks of life, Canada cannot afford to longer ignore and lose the tremendous asset which it possesses in the latent ability for trained leadership in the brightest of her young people;

THEREFORE: BE IT RESOLVED: That in the opinion of this house, following the practice already established in Great Britain and other industrial countries, the Government should investigate the desirability of a system of National Scholarships to be made available to outstanding students who are financially unable to continue their education; to enable them to secure under-graduate and (or) post-graduate training in our Universities, University Colleges, and technical schools."

Although it is no easy matter to obtain effective action of this type, the Canadian Student Assembly has been working assiduously to have the government discern the necessity and wisdom of establishing such a system of scholarships. A brief was presented to the Rowell Commission. All summer work was carried out on plans and organization. Since last autumn publicity has been given to the movement, especially in central and western Canada, and considerable support has been secured. At their convention in July, 1938, the Conservative Party adopted a resolution endorsing a system of national scholarships. Approval has been given to the scheme by educational bodies, including the Senate of McGill University.

Just at present efforts are being made to secure wide public and student support for the following petition which Canadian students will take to Ottawa this February:

"WHEREAS, lack of financial means prevents many young Canadians of ability from securing a University education;

AND WHEREAS, in Canada at present, there are fewer than a dozen scholarships at the under-graduate level, of sufficient value to permit an otherwise unaided student to secure a University education;

AND WHEREAS, the experience of some of the great nations of the world has demonstrated the value of such scholarships in contributing to the national life;

AND WHEREAS, a precedent for the proposed grant exists in the Technical Education Act of 1919;

We therefore petition the Government of Canada:

1. To adopt the resolution introduced by Paul Martin (M.P. Lib., Essex East), in the House of Commons, on February 24th, 1937.

2. To introduce a bill to provide a thousand Federal Scholarships for Canadian University Students; such scholarships to be of sufficient amount to be the determining factor in the attendance of the student at University.

3. To grant a sufficient sum annually to the provinces to carry out such legislation, such grants to be conditional upon the provinces setting up a suitable organization to administer the provisions of such an act, the fund to be distributed among the provinces proportionately to their populations."

## DALHOUSIE DIGEST

Here we are all back again in our College by the sea fringed with ice, in a place where winter is winter and the air is as cold as an Eskimo's nose. This fur-lined article is being written with mittens, on a type-writer off which the frost has to be scraped every quarter of an hour. Two keys have been broken in the past few minutes by heavy chunks of your correspondent's breath falling upon them.

People who go South for the winter and hence never catch a glimpse of their own breath, miss an experience that is interesting and illuminating. Our breath turns out to be a deep purple with alternating stripes of orange and green.

As we sit here, on this cold winter night and on this hot water bottle, all the good old friendly winter sounds are wafted up to our ears, which were frozen a few days ago and are therefore not as good waftees as they might be.

From the street corner comes the merry clanking of automobile chains and the screams of occupants as they skid around the corner on the ice.

Is that the merry jingle of sleigh bells? No, it is the water-pipes, which have burst again. Goody, then we shall have skating in the parlor this evening, and perhaps skiing on the front stairs.

Where are the new shirts and ties we got for Christmas? Stuffing cracks to keep out the cold. What kind of cold? Intense cold. Do the shirts and neckties keep out the intense cold? They do not.

What is that sound that makes our frost-bitten ears prick up? Sounds like Hitler or Mussolini. No, it is the patter of grippe germs as they march by the sextillion onto the tonsils of the Student Body.

And speaking of people with colds, we have noticed several types on the campus so far this year.

First there is the unbearable who does not ask for sympathy but goes about in his own manner to obtain this quality in bountiful supplies. He sheds tears after a round of coughing and sneezing—soft, warm tears that poorly suggest the fire he is sustaining in his breast. He will sigh sadly, gaze steadily before himself, then snatch hurriedly for his handkerchief and settle into an attack on your sympathy. He endures mustard baths, nasty medicines or favorite prescriptions of his friends but will be careful, when no one is looking not to rid himself too quickly of this, his only means of attracting attention and sympathy, and no doubt with the passing of his cold the sorrow of such a student will know no bounds.

Secondly there is the type of student who can be depended on to have two or three colds a year on specific dates. He will reminisce and compare the degrees of agony and temperature through which he has struggled on previous occasions, much in the manner of those who discuss operations. Included in this class is the Sneezer, the Sniffer, and the Handkerchief Forgetter.

The classical example of the Sneezer is to be found in the immortal "Sneezy" by Mr. Disney. He is the person who disturbs the whole classroom with an audible inhalation of air and explode with an "Ah-chooooo". Horrible sound. Then this type has his counterpart in the Sneezer who inhales heavily to "let one go" and after several grunts and sharp wheezings just "peters out"—and lets you down.

Sniffer is the most meek of all cold sufferers. His very demeanour is apologetic and wistful. He sits in the back of the lecture-room, and mournfully, as well as audibly, draws what oxygen he can up into channels raw and irritated. The result is a rattling sound quite antagonistic to sensitive ears.

Into this class the Handkerchief Forgetter automatically falls. Of all types he is the most repugnant un-

## Obiter

At this time of year we can either look forward or backward. If we look forward it is only to make campaign promises to ourselves, which we have no lasting intention to keep, so that the future need not bother us for the present. If we look back, we can ruminate on the significant events of the past year, and maybe we can profit from our experiences and mistakes (if any).

Last year saw Hitler don his seven (or was it nein? No, it was ja) league boots and walk over the centre of Europe. This is not so terrible as it might seem, as everyone in Austria today approves of Hitler. True, there may have been some last spring who disapproved, but do you ever hear anything from them now? No you don't. Can you? No you can't. Hitler made headlines again some months later when he crept into Czecho-Bosemia. That was important because it gave Prime Minister Chamberlain an opportunity to misquote some one of his distinguished predecessors in office. So it is that in 1939 we have peace without honor (if Chamberlain can misquote, why can't I?) and for our time. Sometimes one is inclined to think that Chamberlain doesn't expect to live long.

Now, let me think, no, there were no abdications last year. But there was the morning I awoke at six o'clock, turned over in bed, brought my hand out from under the covers and found a dead mouse in it. Gosh, was that ever a crisis. I think I can truly say that it was one of the few times in my life that I was out of bed so early. From a news story about a month ago we learn that "swing" has gone out, and we now have "Sweet swing". These things don't last very long.

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,  
Old time is still a-flying;  
And that sweet swing that's here today  
Tomorrow may be dying.  
(With apologies).

### The Sins of Omission.

In two Canadian provinces democracy has been carried to one of its various logical conclusions. In Quebec they still have the Padlock Law, and out west they still have Social Credit. If the people want it, it is only democratic to give it to them. Strangely, democracy as practiced in Alberta doesn't meet with such complete approval in Ottawa as does democracy as practiced in Quebec. It can't be that Ottawa's thinking is influenced by elections, surely? Still, sixty-five is to eighteen as government is to opposition. Maybe the reason is legal. That would explain everything. Finally, marking a step toward a new world, but one that was not taken, examinations were not abolished at Dalhousie. The outlook, far an near, seems pretty good, if we overlook the rather weak spots on the canvass. What we need is faith that England is not so dumb as she appears to be; and I am tempted to add that she couldn't be.  
—J. B. M.

He: "Do you drink?"  
She: "No, I don't drink."  
He: "Do you smoke?"  
She: "No, I don't smoke."  
He: "Do you neck?"  
She: "No, I don't neck."  
He: "Well, what do you do?"  
She: "I tell lies."  
—The Sheaf.

Sing a song of sixpence,  
A pocket full of rye—  
The bottle must have busted!  
—McGill Daily.

bearable. He is usually the guy who gave you your last cold. He is the sort of fellow for whom Kleenex was made... but we'll always have him with us.

There you have the types we've seen on Studley so far this year. Could it be that fear of these social lepers was what made the classes so small Wednesday; or was it fear of going absolutely insane if asked once more: "How'dje do in your exams"?



"Are you looking for a Red Cap?"  
"No, for a Sweet Cap."

## SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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

He: "Something seems to be wrong with this engine."  
She: "Don't be foolish. Wait until we get off this main road."—The Gateway.  
"Say Jean, can I come over to-night?"  
"Sure Jack, come on over."  
"But this isn't Jack."  
"Well, this isn't Jean, either."—The Gateway.

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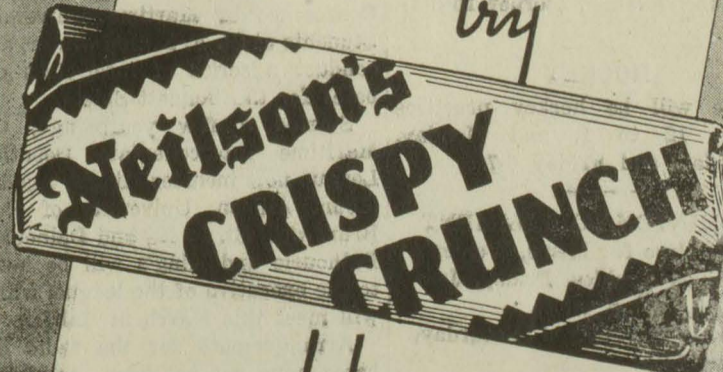
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Whispering Gallery

by AFTERMATH (1?)

"Here we are . . . 1000 sleepy people . . ." Back again, only it seems as though the holidays had never been, and as someone remarked he was going back to college to get a rest—aren't we all? Naturally to start the New Year right we have the Xmas exams flung at us from every angle. The chief trouble seems to be the bad handwriting on the part of the students rather than what they wrote. As one professor said "if members of his class wrote three books in two hours of illegible handwriting, how much would they write in three?" Seems to him not to be so much a problem in mathematics as a problem in the survival of the fittest of the species termed Professor. But, set a prof down in the gym with the fans going full blast, the anatomy students "dotting" hell for leather—you would think they passed on the number of dots per square inch of exam paper alone rather than knowledge—and only two hours in which to save his soul, and see what kind of writing he would produce? The answer would probably be that given to the English 1 survivors, "Why don't you take up typewriting?"

We are very glad to know that at least one professor is interested enough this term in the welfare of the students to make a comprehensive survey of the mechanical side of examination writing. Some of the questions asked are: Do you like the type of paper used, or would you prefer single sheets? would you like the professors to sit at the front of the room, walk up and down, or stay at the back in the corners? It goes without asking that nobody appreciates the whispering gallery of the professors which at times becomes the wailing wall of Jerusalem! Do you find it difficult to write because of lack of elbow room? Do you find your thoughts are hindered by the noise of the fan? Any other complaints of this kind will be gladly received at the Gazette office and thence forwarded to the professors concerned. This is not an idle suggestion, but we mean it, since the professors themselves are unable to judge correctly the conditions under which we write.

By now all the Xmas presents from DEAR Aunt Matilda and Great-uncle Sebastian have been delegated to the attic — why in Heaven's name must they send pyjamas that would rouse even Ferdinand on sight and socks that would make a zebra cross-eyed? Here's to a class for adult education of distant relatives in the art of choosing bigger and better "remembrances"—cash payment thankfully received. We see that Santa has been very good to some members on the campus since three bold spirits are sporting bowlers, and saddle shoes are now a thing of the past. We hope that by now all the New Year's cards have been sent off to those well-meaning souls who sent you Xmas cards, but whom you somehow overlooked in those "five more shopping days". I got four Xmas cards yesterday and I can't make up my mind whether it's pity, or the senders didn't have enough money to invest in the usual New Year's greeting — why not wait a while until Easter rolls around?

Life on the campus seems to be full of excitement. Two dances on the coming Fridays and can you believe it, there is a Glee Club show scheduled for the twenty-fifth. Not the Freshman Show, alas — surely the heavy rehearsing done for that colossal extravaganza before Xmas cannot be responsible for the number of Freshmen that dropped by the roadside in the last examinations. Maybe Our Hattie can enlighten us on this point. But in any case, two plays are being produced, "Over-ruled" by Shaw, presented by the Players' Guild, and Coward's "Hands Across the Sea," by the Newman Club. Perhaps the Glee Club is a Phoenix after all. Rumors

Here and There

Sponsor Lectures on Journalism Montreal, P.Q. (CUP)—"I'm a Professional Snooper", an address delivered by Austin F. Cross to a group of McGill students, is the first in a series of talks on journalism sponsored by the "McGill Daily". Other talks will be: "Public Relations versus Propaganda"; "What Every Man Should Know—About Libel and Plagiarism"; "Radio—the 20th Century News Medium"; "How to be an Author—In One Lesson"; "Gathering and Editing the World's News"; "Advertising—the Bread and Butter of Journalism"; "The Publisher Looks at News"; "The Mind of the Critic Laid Bare"; and "Pictorial Journalism".

Silhouette Cover to be Sold Hamilton, Ont. (CUP)—A white manila folder with the single word "Silhouette" thereon will soon be sold at ten cents a piece on the campus of McMaster University. The folder is designed as a cover for a year's issues of "The Silhouette," official student newspaper. Proceeds of the sale will go to the Gym Fund.

Archery is being enthusiastically received at the University of Alberta, especially by the co-eds. Cupid will have to go on relief!

The University of Alberta Golden Bear Hockey team recently played the University of Southern California team. While in California they visited Twentieth Century Fox Studios, and even had their pictures taken with some movie stars. Maybe a trip like this would encourage the Dal hockey team?

The University of Saskatchewan is offering a Junior Prom Trophy, in order to encourage more students to attend more formal social functions.

A "date bureau" will operate at the University of Saskatchewan this winter. It will be similar to those in several United States colleges; its purpose will be to bring lonely hearts together. Since it will not have the official approval of the faculty, it will be run by a medical student from his boarding house.

The McGill version of Santa Claus is a shagging, trucking, jovial St. Nick, who was the central attraction at the Arts Christmas Informal. If the traditional Santa Claus follows this model its going to be a hard year on chimneys.

A young lady was on a sight-seeing tour in Detroit recently. Going out Jefferson Avenue on a sight-seeing bus, the driver was calling out places of interest.

Driver: "On the right we have the Dodge home." Lady: "John Dodge." Driver: "No, Horace Dodge." Driver: "On the right we have the Ford home." Lady: "Henry Ford?" Driver: "No, Edsel Ford." Still further out Jefferson. Driver: "On the right we have the Christ Church."

At this point an interested passenger tapped the lady on the shoulder, saying: "Go ahead, lady, you can't be wrong all the time."

—The Manitoban. around the campus say there is going to be a wild party in the county jail this week-end, and that the numbers are being very carefully checked—we must be exclusive you know! Ah well, boys will be boys! By the way, what happened to the Med results? We know one second year who came back two days too soon, in order to get them, but then we aren't all as anxious as that, or are we? Like the poor, they are ever with us.

One mustn't forget this is a new year and great things are promised in the future. I may be pessimistic but I still think all those things that were toasted so warmly—not wisely but too well, as Mr. Norman would say, — are still just around the corner like prosperity. But then what's the use of having the New Year's spirit if it's not inside you?

Pine Hill Billets

The last of the Hillers, with the exception of those who couldn't say goodbye, have by now left the cozy fireside and two weeks of ease to dust off their books once more and start down the second and last lap of this term's grind.

Some of the lads returned with cigars, some with yellow and purple ties, and more than a few with visions of lists of names in the Herald in which theirs is not included. The very unpleasant little word "pluck" seems to have lost its humor for several unfortunates, nor can they appreciate the fiendish glee experienced by some of the Studley profs on mere mention of the word. Truly they have experienced the "ruthlessness of the hangman", to quote a well known Doctor of Studley.

In passing, we might say that Pete Nick is still looking for something to eat, in spite of the fact that the past two weeks have been for him one grand festival. To quote Pete: "A turkey is too much for one, not enough for two; but I always like it cold."

"The Crowe" is at present working on the phenomenal act of his sidekick "Riggy" Riggs, who surprised the entire Hill by coming back with five first divs. Detailed results of "The Crowe's" investigation will appear in the "Pine Hill Pepper Box", of which he is the editor, within the coming month. We shall be glad to bring you from the Pepper Box in due time, this advice on how to make first divs. along with many little known facts about well known Hillers.

Many of us would like to know why Stan MacQueen lost his identity when returning from his vacation spent in his native island. Maybe he too joins in the song of a swain from Orangedale:

"Me heart's in Cape Breton, Me Heart is not here, Me heart's in Cape Breton A-chasin' the 'dear'."

Christmas gifts are in evidence in every room, ranging all the way from pyjamas to portraits. Several prospective graduates of Dal have adorned the Residence with their likenesses already, but Hillers are not the only ones who have made faces serve as gifts; witness, for example, the feminine features from Dartmouth and elsewhere in Wally MacPherson's room and those of other Don Juans.

It is evident that Pine Hill Gymnasium will experience its busiest year in 1939. New gym equipment has stimulated more interest. The new billiard equipment has also filled a much needed requirement in the Residence, which boasts several masters of the cue. A tournament for this year is now in order . . . billiard manager George MacLeod says it will take place in a few weeks, so that means there is still some time to learn the finer points of the game and stand a chance of winning the Golden Trophy for this year.

Student who failed in English 2: "O Professor Bennet, I feel ashamed that I failed in English—my own language!" Professor Bennet: "Is it?"

Her: "I think dancing makes a girl's feet too big, don't you?" Him: "Yeah." Pause.

Her: "I think swimming gives a girl awfully big shoulders, don't you?" Him: "Yeah." Pause.

Him: "You must ride quite a lot, too."—The Sheaf.

Joe: "Have you got a picture of yourself?" Roommate: "Yeah."

Joe: "Then let me use that mirror. I want to shave."—The Manitoban.

Book of Bunk

CHAPTER I

This, the Fifth Book of Bunk in the annals of the Lande of Dal, is a chronicle of the activities of the students and their societies with a sprinkling of comment from the pen of one who endeavours to reflect campus opinion as a whole. Any opinions expressed, however, are the responsibility of the writer alone.

The last and Fourth Book of Bunk ran in the Gazette during the year of 1934-35.

1. And so it has come to pass that once again the Studes have returned to the Lande of Dal and the camps of Studley and Forrest ring from dawn to dusk with the wails of the Many, for the slotter of King Karl and his Profs was great. And the Frosh again took a might-y beat-ing and the males laid it down to the Beauty of the year-ling Shes and many are the Rezolushuns of the Youth to Play less and La-bour more.

2. And storees are told of the past Vakashun and of the many bowls of Cham-pane together with other sweet wines of her Father's Cellar which were sipped on the Eve of the New Year and of the Swelled Heads which the greeted the Sun of the First Morn of the Year, and of the Great Oaths never again to let the Sweet Nectar pass their lips; but it has come to the ears of the Kronicer that the journeys to the Lande of Dal were of-ten made full of glee by the Studes being full of the liquids of Bacc-hus.

3. And wear-y of the tales of rev-elry the Studes re-tell hap-peneegn's of the Au-tumn passed. Of the rise and de-cline of the Rug-by Fif-teen. Of the battle with the Garnet-Blue warriors of the little but might-y Camp at the Town of the Wolf and many are the rea-sons given for de-feat. But the Most re-late that it is the fault of King Karl for He rules there shall be no pro-fesh-on-al coach through-out His Lande.

4. And many were the cries of anger as a Stude from the Camp of Forrest spoke of the Lit-tle Sales-man, now so-journ-ing in the Faccul-tee of Arts, who by using the lanes and by-ways of Campus Po-li-tees in-duced the Migh-tee Council to part with one hundred and eighty-five shek-els of the Common Treasury in ex-change for a mus-ic box called Whurl-it-zer. For the studes are dis-gusted with their re-pre-sen-ta-tives for re-placing Glee Club or-ches-tras with the boom-ing tones of the me-chan-ical Whurl-it-zer. But the Kronicer has noth-ing but en-vy for the sil-ver tongued or-a-tory of the Lit-tle Salesman which, it is said, so stroked the Great Minds of the Migh-tee Council that they fell into a Drow-si-ness from which they have never since recovered.

5. And one fair She from the Hall of Shee-ref held forth on the hand-some Invaders from the Lande of Aus-tral-ia who so rough-ly used the Shes of the Lande of Dal and, verily, the tongues of the males from Down Under wagged much and long and much Heat issued in re-turn from the Lips of the Shes of the Lande of Dal.

6. And Lo! Much dangerous ground was touched by the Studes as they re-lated these tales of the Past, for they spoke of the Great Dane, who faces re-bell-ion daily in the ranks of the Frosh, but it is the wish of King Karl that the bodies of the Frosh be trained and in the Lande of Dal the King has but to wish—and, be-hold, it is done.

7. And the stor-ee is told far and wide by the studes of one who tra-velled many leagues across a great Do-min-ion to the Lande of Dal only to fall in-sen-si-ble at the table of the Highest.

And here endeth the first chapter of the fifth book.

History Prof.: "Who was Talley-rand?" Student: "A fan dancer and cut the baby talk."—The Gateway.

PERSONALLY

by Sally

Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life or Love Conquers all.

Everybody has been commenting on the fact that Pollyanna "isn't quite herself lately". She used to be such a likeable young thing with her ups and downs like the rest of us, and quite a presentable temper when roused. Sadly now, I recall the days we used to joke with her about her name because now she has developed an almost inhuman capacity to live up to that very name.

During exam time (remember?) she had the annoying habit of floating into a room and spreading happiness and good cheer quite unselfishly. Then there was the day she walked trustingly into Math class and stayed the whole hour because nobody thought of telling her it wasn't the French class she'd meant to attend. When commenting on it afterwards she admitted that the professor looked a little different but she didn't think it was worth worrying about.

Sometimes she eats lunch down at the store. It's a wonder and a joy forever to watch the utter disregard with which she attacks her smothered beef. It might as well be ambrosia as far as she's concerned. Sometimes she goes off in a complete trance. Then it is that she gazes kindly on the blaring nickelodian or sighs good-naturedly when somebody interrupts her to grab the salt. Sometimes she laughs softly to herself, and excuses herself, giving us a rather pitying look.

It's probably because we don't understand but it has practically become a point of honour with us recently to try to get a rise out of Pollyanna. She's so hopelessly complacent that, in our opinion, she asks for it. I thought I'd bait her on the subject of Christmas exams the other day. It ought to have been a subject sufficiently painful to bring on a worried expression at least—but do you know what kind of an answer I got? It was quite simple. All she said was, "they're not the most important things in the world—let's talk about something more interesting."

And what's been worrying me ever since is the thought that after all—wasn't she right?

There's Many a Slip. We went out to Blank's Department Store to shop one day and when lunch time rolled around we decided to stay because we hadn't nearly finished. Since both of us had that thirty-inch feeling around the waist we firmly decided to go to the soda-fountain and have a really light lunch.

We gaily asked the Synthetic Blonde behind the counter what she had, and I made the mistake of adding that we were planning to have our lunch. The Synthetic Blonde wearily leaned against the counter and hopefully said, "There's a tea-room upstairs." We refused to take the hint, however, and ordered some sandwiches and coffee. At that point our old pal, Maizie, rolled up. We must have had a hungry look, because the first thing she said was, "You must come back with me and have lunch at my home." I took one look at the Synthetic Blonde and saw that the light of battle was shining in her eye, for she had already poured the coffee. But what could I do, because already my better half was accepting the invitation and soon I was being dragged away from the counter. As I left I muttered something about cancelling the order, but I could see without looking that it was going to fall on unsympathetic ears.

And that is why, my dear children, I no longer frequent Blank's Department Store. I have a mental picture of the Synthetic Blonde hanging hopefully by the door, a carving knife in her hand, in hopes that her customer soon will be there.

MODERN LANGUAGE "Do you play golf with knickers?" "No, vit white pipples." —U. W. O. Gazette.

Gazette D's

Below are the points towards gold D's that have been awarded for contributions to the Gazette before Xmas 1938. Please report any errors or omissions.

Table listing names and points towards gold D's: M. Allen 2 1/4, R. Ash 1 1/2, J. Blackwood 4 1/2, R. Benson 1/2, C. W. Burchell 5, Wilf Burchell 4, A. Becker 1 1/4, F. Barton 5/6, R. Buckley 2 1/4, J. Cahan 5 1/2, F. Cahan 2, G. Corston 1 1/7, J. Curry 6, B. Campbell 5, G. Collins 1/2, J. Dingle 1/2, W. Dalrymple 1/2, G. Daley 5 1/6, G. Davidson 1/3, J. Doull 3, M. Doull 1/2, C. Doyle 1 1/4, J. Dickey 25 1/2, M. Drummie 13, L. Dalton 3 1/4, F. Day 1/2, L. Elliott 1/2, L. Freed 3 1/2, J. Finlay 4 1/4, G. Firth 1 1/2, G. K. Foster 1 1/5, D. Graham 1/4, A. Hollett 1, M. Hayman 1 2/3, L. Hirsch 7, L. Harris 1 1/3, G. Hiseler 3 1/4, S. Kirkpatrick 1/2, G. Kinley 1/2, V. Koretsky 1/3, D. Lyall 12, J. MacGuigan 1/3, D. McKean 2 1/8, W. Mackenzie 5, C. Mackenzie 8, E. Mackenzie 2, W. Mackenzie 5, M. MacLean 21, E. Merchant 24, J. Milner 32 1/4, C. W. Murphy 23, R. Murphy 25, G. Murphy 1 1/2, E. Morris 3, M. Morgan 1/2, B. Murray 16 1/4, J. Morrison 1, G. Morrison 1/2, H. Mitchell 1/2, A. Mercer 11, G. Naismith 1/4, A. Oland 3, L. O'Brien 1 1/4, I. Pentz 1, M. E. Pearson 18 1/2, G. Piercey 2, S. Pauker 1 1/4, R. Plummer 1/2, H. Reardon 6 1/4, G. Robertson 1/3, C. Roberts 21 1/2, L. Raider 6 1/4, I. Rubins 3, H. Ross 1 1/4, I. Smith 1/2, R. Swansburg 1/2, R. Stubbs 1/2, T. Sheehan 1 1/2, G. Thompson 1 1/2, H. Veniot 1, J. Woodbury 1, W. Wright 1/4.

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# Basket Ball Thursday Dal vs. House of David



# SPORT



## NEW GLASGOW DEFEATS DAL

# Hockey Game on Monday Dal vs. Truro

### DEBATE—

(Continued from page 1)

sylogisms. In this, perhaps, is found the most outstanding differentiation between the platform and the written page, considered as spheres of discussion.

And it is a differentiation which Canadian university debaters do not seem as yet to have fully comprehended, which may explain the Australians' consistent success in upholding the very difficult Negative of the resolution: "Nationalism is the enemy of civilization". The decision of the judges, awarding the palm to the visitors,—which decision will be disputed by none,—was almost certainly based on bright, attractive, clever presentation rather than on argument.

Considering the Australian team individually, Mr. Thonemann, the leader for the Dalhousie debate, will be conceded superiority over his colleague, at least in this instance. A light, breezy versatility is, I believe, his forte, that of his companion being rather the realm of cold reason, which fact naturally, due to the topic of the discussion, placed Mr. Robson at a comparative disadvantage.

Cold reason, at least as displayed in the debate, was arrayed on the side of Dalhousie. Both Mr. Finlay and Mr. Petrie were, from a strictly rationalist standpoint, triumphant over their opponents. However, as has been remarked, continuity or strength of argument is not the only, nor even the most important, factor in debating. And in regard to style, Mr. Petrie was hampered throughout by continual references to his notes and a relative hesitation in delivery which detracted from the effectiveness of his address.

Mr. Finlay, on the other hand, made the fatal mistake of rarely raising his voice above a conversational tone, an error which rendered the greater part of his speech hearable only with the greatest strain by those beyond the first few rows of seats and his rebuttal practically inaudible. It was an error which one would think could have been avoided by a debater with some experience of the Gym's acoustics.

### FILM SOCIETY—

(Continued from page one)

ing of "Pearls of the Crown" in November, but the film was received in a poor condition and the breakage was unavoidable. Moreover, the executive of the Society realizes that the acoustics in the gymnasium are far from perfect and furthermore, that the projection equipment, although of R.C.A. Victor high fidelity make, was not designed for use in a large building.

Nevertheless, although the Society has only made a very small beginning this year, the idea will grow and the Society may eventually be given a grant to purchase equipment of its own. Until that day arrives, in spite of the technical handicaps facing the Film Society, it will endeavor to present the best pictures obtainable, with all possible correction of acoustical defects.

The Society now has a membership of two hundred, and several others have expressed their intention of joining the Society this month. A good start should be made this year so that the idea may grow and expand into a very valuable contribution to the cultural side of a student's life.

### Tigers Meet Bearcats

The Dalhousie Tigers, finalists in the Nova Scotia Hockey League last year, open their home schedule on Monday, at the Arena (Shirley Street,) against the Truro Bearcats.

This year the Dal team is without doubt the best hockey team to play under the gold and black in the last half decade.

In addition to members of last year's squad, those out trying for the team include Bill Thomas, Norbert Grant, Bob Blois, Harry Smith, John Dickey, Ian MacGregor, Jack Kerr, Pat Patton, Eugene Dowell, Art Mercer, and Oscar Sandos. Of these, Smith, Dickey, Patton, and MacGregor have played hockey for Dal previous to last year. Of the new prospects Thomas, Grant, and Blois seem slated for berths before the season has progressed very far.

### MARITIMERS—

(Continued from page one)

Having just returned from a year of study at Oxford and a summer spent in countries at the heart of the European conflict, Dr. Vlastos was able to supply first hand information for the evening discussions of the nature of the present social and economic world and what action students should take with regard to it.

Other discussion group leaders were: Neil Morrison, graduate student at McGill who was co-chairman of last year's National Conference, Winifred Wygal of the New York Y.W.C.A., Margaret Kinney, associate general secretary of the Canadian S.C.M., Edith Lerigo, New England S. C. M. secretary, and Katherine Hockin, Maritime S.C.M. secretary. Besides the group discussions there were numerous individual discussions which lasted far into the night, and though they didn't often come to satisfactory conclusions they usually managed to keep from degenerating into arguments.

Skating, skiing and tobogganing in the afternoons served to keep our minds fresh and alert.

Being a small conference—there were 19 Canadian and 16 American students present—everybody became acquainted with everybody else and came to appreciate to some extent the viewpoint of those from across the border. All who attended the conference at least gained a broader outlook, a clearer idea of the ends towards which the Student Christian Movement is working, and the encouragement which is brought by a sense of community with other students who are working towards these same ends.

### WE RESOLVE—

(Continued from page one)

Glee Club shows. Stay at home at least one night a week. To attend more classes.

Joan Blackwood:

More 2.15 leaves for the Hall girls.

Jack Woodbury:

See what I can do about keeping Netherwood open until March.

Jack Noonan:

To laugh very heartily at Professor Jewitt's reminiscences hereafter, for reasons made obvious by the late exams. To report all the bull in the Bulletin. To make lots of friends at the Relief Bureau before next summer (Department of Highways Branch).

Gordon Davidson:

To talk up the Film Society as much as possible. To pray more that the same will get a grant. To attempt to prove to everyone that Vancouver is God's gift to Canada.

Last night New Glasgow defeated Dal's skating Tigers by a score of 7 goals to 1. The Halifax boys played very well, but the wet, sloppy ice added to their difficulties.

The only goal of the first period was secured without assistance by MacGibbon of New Glasgow.

In the second period Dickson, MacDonald, and MacGibbon, assisted by Cox and C. Potts raised New Glasgow's score to four. Before the period ended John Dickey, on an assist from MacDonald, made Dal's lone tally.

New Glasgow's three goals in the

last period all resulted from combination plays.

Though defeated, the Tigers put up an excellent game with Baine Munro outstanding, and there is every promise that they will outscore Truro in Halifax on Monday evening.

The game was ably refereed by Elmer Campbell.

Dal line-up:

Goal: B. Munro; defense: MacGregor, MacDonald; forwards: DeWolfe, Buckley, Corston, Smith, Dickey, Graham, Collins, Mullane.

### Bearded Players Coming to Dal

On next Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m. the 1938 edition of the Dalhousie Tigers basketball team take the lid off the varsity hoop season at the Dal Gym. In the opening game the Tigers tackle one of the major basketball clubs of the continent. The famed, bearded, House of David squad which is on an exhibition tour in eastern Canada, has been booked by the management. This team is without a doubt the greatest team ever to visit Halifax, and coach Steers will send a squad of Dalhousians, which is felt to be the most promising threat our college by the sea has placed on the court in some years, in there to give the bearded giants a great battle.

These bewhiskered babies from below the border have the reputation of being the most colorful squad playing this game, which has so rapidly risen to popularity in the last decade. Besides being great players these boys are wonderful showmen. The trick shots, plays, and general antics in the play, along with their singular appearance makes the attendance of every Dal student a treat to himself or herself.

Due to the fact that this team hails from Lakehurst, New Jersey, it is not without considerable expense that this very exceptional card has been arranged. Thus, there will be the slight charge of ten cents per head for students with their council tickets. The public will pay the price of 35 cents for admission.

This promises to be a big year for Dal in basketball, as we will have very good teams in senior, intermediate, and inter-collegiate competition. Let's all get out and take the lid off the season with the best basketball that will be seen in Halifax for some time to come.

### Directory Changes

Students are requested to make the following changes in their Students' Directories:

Barratt, Ernest, Pine Hill.  
Dunn, Stuart, 150 Spring Garden Rd.  
Marshall, Herbert, H5532.  
Murray, Graham, H5152.  
Smith, Harry, B2842.  
Turner, Alan, 216 North St A L8512  
Little, Marion, L2251.  
Smith, Kay, B9601.  
Payne "Red", B2614.

Some people strike oil and get rich; but Jimmy Milner struck oil on the floor of the Canadian National Railway station, and got a bill for drycleaning two suits at Cousin's (Commercial). Unfortunately, the oil was enclosed in a bottle and a suitcase, and Jimmy's room smells like a Newfoundland fishing village.

### Badminton Tournament

So few students were using the main floor of the gymnasium last term that Red Payne is said to have greeted a rather boisterous intruder one afternoon with, "Hush, for heaven's sake, will you, or you'll scare the other fellow away!"

As a professor it is indeed gratifying to find students so occupied and immersed in their studies that they cannot afford time off for a game of badminton in the gymnasium. As the D. A. A. C. badminton adviser on the other hand it is distressing to find that the tournament lists posted in the gymnasium early in December have attracted so little attention.

The entries for the Women's Doubles Championship (Alumnae Cup); the Mixed Doubles Championship (Alumni Cup), and the Men's Doubles Championship (Birks Cup) have been postponed until Saturday, January 7.

Please show the donors of these badminton trophies that you appreciate their interest in the game and enter your names on the lists in the gymnasium, Shirreff Hall, King's, etc., etc.

C. H. MERCER.

### CO-ED'S PRAYER

Respirates there a man  
Around about  
This university  
Of sufficient  
Restraint and coolness  
To limit his demands—  
Not just requests,  
But demands—  
And say, "Good time,  
"Good-bye!"  
Just holding hands—  
Who has the gentility  
To wait  
Until at least a  
Second date.  
To reach a warm  
Romantic state,  
And give a girl  
Some preparation  
Before expecting  
Osculation—  
At least an hour in  
Length and duration?  
If such there be,  
Go mark him well,  
I'll date the guy  
And make him tell  
Me what the hell  
He had for dinner  
That makes him so sick.

—McGill Daily.

### Girls' Sports

#### Basketball

Perhaps the most important sport activity for us girls this term is basketball. There will be three practices a week; one on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., one on Wednesday at 4.30 p.m., and the other on Saturday morning at 12 o'clock. Everybody, especially those who have played basketball before, is urged to turn out. Not only is basketball good exercise but the basketball team is the one girls' team which represents Dalhousie at other universities. The best players cannot be picked if some people hide their light under a bushel and won't come out for practises. Do come out — you will never know how good you are until you've tried!

#### Gym

Gym classes will continue as usual. The freshettes are urged to look on the notice board in the locker-room of the gym for their athletic timetable. The gym classes for the upper-classmen will be held at the same times as last term. Miss Wray is looking forward to saying "hello" to you all.

#### Badminton

Badminton classes have been arranged for the Freshettes who are beginners. Other beginners are invited to join these classes.—Again see the gym notice board for times. If you are not a beginner make a New Year's resolution that you're going to improve your badminton this term. There have been some tips for badminton players posted on several notice boards. Read them and see if they don't help you. Why not sign up for one of the tournaments?

#### Fencing

Anyone interested in fencing should report to Professor Korning. At present fencing is being held at 8.30 on Tuesday evenings.

#### Dancing Class

Miss Wray has formed a dancing class for freshettes and will be very glad to form another for upper-classmen if anyone is interested. Just go and see Miss Wray about it at her office.

N.B.—There is a bulletin board in the girls' locker-room in the gym. Watch it for all sport notices.

Drunk: "Shay, doesh the dean live here?"

Feminine voice from upstairs: "Yes, bring him right in the front door, please."—The Gateway.

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### CAPITAL CLOSE-UP—

(Continued from page one)

ly see that this situation cannot continue and some express the hope that a solution might be found in the establishment of a minimum international price for wheat.

This would provide a stable price and render the export farmer independent of the political uncertainties of public support and the price fluctuations in the world market.

Failing this there is an opinion in some informed circles here, that the only alternative is a radical revision of Canadian agricultural policy in the West. They feel that the wheat question cannot continue much longer in the critical stage in which it has existed for the past eight years.

While government officials here said they were unconcerned about the recent sale of 20,000,000 bushels of United States wheat to Britain, some members are looking into the transaction to determine if the loss of the six-cent-a-bushel wheat preference had anything to do with the matter.

It is believed that the U. S. wheat was sold at a much lower price than that offered by Canadian exporters, but questions likely will be asked early in the session about this deal and Agricultural Minister Gardiner will be requested to inform the House why Canada did not get the business.

With such grave issues of public importance, Parliament will scarcely be able to prorogue before the King and Queen arrive May 20. Adjournment will be taken and the Members will return late in June for another stretch. The impression has been growing that a general election will be held next fall, but the rumors are being discounted in some quarters.

Robert Finn, Liberal Member, who has represented Halifax in the Commons for 25 years and is close to the Cabinet, told this writer the other day that he did not think there would be a general election until 1940.

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