

Glee Club
Shield Contest
Wednesday
8 P. M.

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"

Hockey
Dal vs.
Sunocos
Tues. 9 P. M.

VOL. LXVII.

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY 22nd, 1937

No. 13

PROTESTS VOICED AT CONSTITUTION FORUM

Enthusiasm Seen When Constitution Adopted

A large crowd of fully sixty-four enthusiastic students braved the elements yesterday noon to attend the most important council forum held in many years. Held in the Chemistry Theatre under the guidance of President Gordon Lea, the meeting was called to permit criticism of the new constitution drawn up by the Council of Students.

The articles in the proposed constitution which received most comment were those allowing council appointment of the Freshman Representative, and providing for student election on council nomination of council president and vice-president. The outstanding upholders of so-called true democracy were Geo. Robertson, Henry Hicks, Elwyn Hughes, and Art Ormiston. Geo. Robertson also (apparently contemplating misconducting himself off the campus) protested against council jurisdiction over student conduct on and off the campus.

After the various inquiries had been satisfied the assembly unanimously approved the new constitution. The majority present congratulated the council on its initiative in making the new move, although a few thought that the relatively small powers of the meeting indicated autocratic rule on the campus.

The Studley Story

The Winnah

The Boilermakers Ball was decidedly a success, the nearest to perfection of any dance that we've attended around Dalhousie. The cabaret idea more than counterbalanced the fact that it took away dancing space, by adding greatly to the general comfort. And, for a change, the floorshow was worth watching.

In our opinion, the Engineers have settled for all time the gym vs. hotel dance question. With all credit to the Commerce committee who put on by far the best gym dance to date, the results which they accomplished were far surpassed by their rivals. Once again the axiom that a good big man can always beat a good little man has been proved—the "bigness" in this case being the combination of superior atmosphere and improved facilities.

Theatrical Threat

The newly-formed Little Theatre group is taking a venturesome step in offering "Hay Fever" as their first presentation. The experienced Theatre Arts Guild put on the same play very successfully, just before Christmas. The announced intentions of our ambitious Dal dramatics seem to be an unofficial challenge to their austere elders.

The play itself is a typical Coward comedy, interesting, light, and cleverly absurd. It carries itself along to a great extent, but intelligent direction and acting can add much to its humour. It will be interesting to note the results of the first attempt of our promising group.

"I see by the gas gauge that you didn't get far last night," said the indulgent father.

"Well, I'm not complaining," was sonny's reply.

Splendid Issue

The January issue of "The Dalhousie Review" has just come off the press and, as usual, presents a large variety of interesting articles by men of note from all over the continent. Of special interest, perhaps, to Dalhousians will be "The Crisis of Democracy" by B. K. Sandwell of the "Saturday Night", this article being a reprint of the same address delivered by him last December as one of the lectures sponsored by the newly formed Institute of Public Affairs. D. C. Harvey G. H. Murphy and Margaret Ells, all associated with Dalhousie, either in the Medical faculty, or at the Archives, each have published a very interesting article. Harvey's essay on Judge Haliburton and his famous creation Sam Slick is especially appropriate because this year is approximately the hundredth anniversary of the introduction of this celebrated figure to an amazed world. Margaret Ells' article entitled "Nova Scotia, Sparks of Liberty", as the title suggests deals with some of the earlier signs of democratic liberalism in Nova Scotia at the turn of the nineteenth century. Dr. Murphy's "In Search of Economics" contains a very clear comparison of the world system and the human body.

This issue of "The Dalhousie Review" contains also leading article by C. R. Woodruff, A. S. Bourinot L. Moulton and several other people of importance. Of course, "Topics of the Day", that very popular section, contains an article on the recent British Constitutional Crisis, in which one of the most sensible stands we have yet read is taken. The problem is stated simply, yet without loss of detail. The article is a tribute to the clear thinking of the man who conceived it. There is also an excellent exposition of the Democratic Roosevelt landslide in the United States, treating in turn with the Election itself, with the effect it will have on the Republican and Democratic parties and, finally with what is expected of Roosevelt himself. In the same section there is another very interesting section in "The Dalhousie Review"—that which treats with articles selected from current magazines. This quarter the subject was "Back to Barbarisms."

The final section, as in all good magazines, consists of a review of recent books. Perhaps among the more interesting books reviewed this month are "Social Planning for Canada" by the Research Committee of the League for Social Reconstruction. "Planning Under Socialism" by Sir William Beveridge and "General Grant's Last Stand" by Horace Green.

LECTURER COMING

Those who heard Dr. T. Z. Koo speak at Dalhousie last year will be pleased to learn that the S. C. M. is bringing another outstanding speaker, in the person of Dr. Howard Thurman, to the campus. Koo is a Chinese; Thurman is a Negro, the son of a slave. This educationalist, author, and poet of distinction will speak in the Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31st.

Here's The Queen, Where's The King?



A Staff Artist's Conception of the result of the Year Book's Popularity Contest.

Pros and Cons of Contest

THE VACILLATING VOTER

I've taken so many beauties out I just can't choose for whom to vote; I've had them dark and had them fair And one or two with reddish hair. Now Peg is short and cute and small And Beth is slim and rather tall, Marie has eyes of deepest blue, Nancy's are of a brownish hue. That Venus had charms none deny— But Anne's figure can pass her's by And Doris, in her tennis shorts, Takes eyes from all the other courts. There's Annabel with dancing feet And Pat with clothes so smart and neat The charms of all these girls are such That I am troubled very much— To choose a queen among the lot Puts me upon a toughish spot Should one of them by chance discover That I had voted for another, The news would spread and I'd be scorned

By all those other girls, who mourned Because I'd voted not for them, But for some other pretty "fem". Thumbs down from all femininity Would make it very hard on me Then only one girl would remain Whose actions toward me would be sane. When all the rest had put me out, She for whom I had cast my vote So boys, 'ere you go to the poll, Remember fate may take its toll.

In Defense of the Yanks

Dear Gazette: We've heard faint rumour that some people are kicking up quite a fuss over the 'Americanism' of the Year Book popularity contest. Maybe it is a copy of an American college stunt. So what? Around here it's a novel, bright idea that is creating considerable interest; and that's what we want.

Anyhow, why this shrinking aversion to anything connected with American universities. There is a great deal of good in some of their ideas that we would do well to follow. They are constantly experimenting, striving for the original—missing on occasion, but sometimes hitting the mark very squarely. One thing that they could teach us is college spirit. Even though their enthusiasm may be of the rah-rah type, at least it is enthusiasm.

Yours sincerely,
STUDLEY STORY.

Productions Underway For Drama Shield

Prominent Speaker

On Friday night the Public Administration course at Dalhousie will bring another eminent speaker to this University in the person of Professor Corbett, formerly of McGill. Professor Corbett will speak on "Canada's Foreign Policy" in the gymnasium, at 8.15 o'clock. He will be the third speaker who has been brought to Dalhousie under the new course so far, the other two having been here during the pre-Christmas term, of whom G. K. Sandwell was the latter. Dean Corbett, who received his university education at McGill and Oxford, is an assistant legal advisor to the International Labor Office in Geneva, and is the author of several books among which is "Canada and World Politics". His reputation as one of the foremost Canadian authorities on Canada and her relation to the world has preceded him throughout the Dominion and many students, and others, are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to hear the interpretation of this speaker on so pertinent a topic.

Asks Support

The attention of the students is called to the special notices posted about the University buildings. An effort is being made to discover whether a fair proportion of the student body would be interested in getting for student use a phonograph and an extensive library of recorded music. The Carnegie Corporation has endowed very valuable gifts of the nature in many universities—Dalhousie too could have one if there were sufficient evidence that the gift would be properly used. Students interested in such an acquisition to Dalhousie should signify their support by signing the notices. The existence of a musical society at Dalhousie may add great weight to the University request to the Carnegie Corporation.

Freshettes Meet

Last Saturday a meeting of the Freshettes was held in the Gazette Office to discuss the question of first year contributions to the Dal Gazette. Over fifteen were present and an active interest was shown by all.

Requests for contributions embracing all subjects were made, and Peggy Merkel was appointed Freshette Representative. The "Dalhousie Queen" question was gone into, and the unanimous opinion of the meeting was one of strong disapproval. Various assignments were definitely given to 2 news reporters, 2 social reporters, 2 literary writers and an art and out-of-town representative.

The Freshettes are showing great interest in the Gazette. Are the Freshmen going to do their share?

"The majestic equality of the law forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under the bridges or to beg on the street corners." But it has turned out on trial that the vested interests of business are not seriously hampered by these restrictions.—Veblen.

An increased interest in dramatics at Dalhousie is reflected in the fact that there are this year six contestants for the Dramatic Shield. This shield has been donated by an old Glee Clubber and an outstanding disciple of the art, Mr. J. P. Connolly and is awarded annually for the best one act play presented at the University.

On Wednesday, Jan. 27, the first three of these plays will be presented—Delta Gamma's "Sardines" under the direction of Muriel Woodbury, the Dental Society's "Thunder on the Right", directed by Phil Stein, and "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler" presented for Pine Hill by Geoffrey Marshall. The second set of three plays will be presented on February 5th by Sigma Chi, Education, and the Newman Club. A picked adjudicator will award the shield to the best of these six and from the reports heard, this will be no easy task as a high standard of excellence is expected throughout.

Near the middle of February the Glee Club is to present the first public endeavor of the newly formed Dramatic Society in the nature of a three act play, rehearsals for which are already under way.

For Munro Day—the peak of University celebrations—the Glee Club is to join forces with the alumni and produce a truly "Big Show" the nature of which will be disclosed later.

The Glee Club executive, therefore, have outlined plans for an ambitious program and it remains solely for the students to cooperate and make this a truly successful Glee Club Year. So start the Glee Club term on Wednesday 27th, at the Gym. Jerry Naugler's orchestra will play for the dance after the plays.

Dal Costs Low

Recently numerous colleges in the West and Upper Canada have been trying to estimate the average co-ed's expenditure on beautifying herself. So one of the Halifax newspapers published an article concerning the price of the pulchritude of Dalhousie co-eds. The difference of expenditure between the girls of the University of British Columbia and Dalhousie is astounding. It seems that the U. B. C. girls spend the colossal average of \$6.70 per month for beauty treatments while the Dal girls spend the amazingly low average of \$2.70 per month. It is doubtful as to just how the U. B. C. co-eds estimated their expenditures because it seems impossible that there could be as much as \$4.00 per month difference in the resulting beauty of the two colleges.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The active new organization, the Newfoundland Club, under the presidency of Isaac Mercer, will meet at 3.00 p. m. Sunday in the Men's Common Room of the Arts' Building to consider and adopt a constitution already drafted. All residents, past or present, of the Oldest Colony are cordially invited to attend. Professor G. S. Cowan will be the speaker for the occasion.

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

We regret that the much appreciated address of the President of the University at the luncheon last week for the Gazette staff was made the occasion of undignified comment by one of our local papers. Dr. Stanley gave as his opinion that the Canadian press had in some respects not kept pace with scientific development in presenting a dependable picture of vital news. He remarked that "only two or three of the Canadian dailies presented an editorial page which set before the reader a complete picture of the current topics of the day."

We believe that our Halifax papers compare favorably with papers with much greater resources, and that, considering their necessarily limited circulation, they must be numbered among the leaders of the Canadian press. It is unfortunate that one of these papers should lay itself open to the charge of protesting too much, thus ignoring its own fine record of the past which would justify it in considering itself one of the few selected for commendation by our President. The best refutation of any criticism is to continue to show by results that it is unwarranted.

The members of the Fourth Estate pride themselves on the freedom of the press, and no less do universities idealize academic freedom. University men may seem to stand on the side-lines of life's arena, but that very position sometimes enables them to see inadequacies in our national life, which escape the more active participant. Such an opportunity places upon the man obligation to disclose their observations to the community. Progress comes not through monastic seclusion, but through communication of reasoned judgments based upon apparent facts. Both the University and the Press are under heavy social obligations with whose performance they should let nothing interfere.

THE GAZETTE—THE D. A. A. C.

It has been the policy of the Gazette at all times to boost Dalhousie organizations and undoubtedly the D. A. A. C. has derived more than its share through the medium of this paper. Freedom of the press is the very life-blood of any paper—true it can be abused for no one body is perfect—but to our knowledge no such abuse has occurred. A constructive and impartial policy in the realm of sport has been our aim and will remain so.

We have no intention whatsoever to cater to the D. A. A. C. but are only too glad to cooperate with them to boost Dalhousie sports and in particular interfaculty sports (if such sports be carried out in the proper manner). The D. A. A. C. is without doubt the most efficiently organized body on the campus and it is making a sincere effort to encourage all athletic activities. But one of the biggest jobs on the campus is the running of interfaculty sport and the interfaculty manager cannot do much unless he has the whole-hearted support of all, from team manager to players. At that his task would be considerably lightened if assistant managers of the various interfaculty sports were appointed under his leadership. It is to be hoped that the D. A. A. C. will regard matters in their true light and if a situation should arise where some form of censure is needed to right matters that they will at once do so.

Cooperation all around is necessary and we pledge ourselves to that effect insofar as definite remedial steps are taken when required but no variation shall be made from our course of constructive criticism if the case so warrants. The Gazette will have a complete coverage on all college sport and present it to its readers in a fair and unbiased form.

WHO WILL BELL THE CAT?

(Contributed)

Which of the mice on the campus will bell the cat? Who is going to put his neck in the noose by informing certain lecturers just what their students think of the system of dictation in classes?

There are in the Faculty of Arts and Science some professors who have the audacity in this enlightened age to dictate page after page of notes, thinking they are thus discharging their duty to youth sitting at their feet thirsting for knowledge. The notes often contain good material, and are often essential. But surely copies of them could be mimeographed and distributed to the class, thus saving both student and teacher much time and effort.

In all fairness it must be admitted that only a few professors are guilty of the failing we attack, and that the great majority appreciate the importance of discussion. Many of our lecturers are past masters in the Socratic art of keeping every student mentally on his toes during the class. Is it thus a pity that the general high standard of teaching is lowered by a few who are persistent "dictators."

Are we men or mice?—Mice, we fear, and wise ones. We know too well the fate of the bold one at examination time.

COMMENT

Mr. Bennett's Empire Tour and Canada.



Several months ago, Dalhousie's most distinguished alumnus, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, left this Dominion for a tour of the Empire. Newspapers have reported him as admiring the great heritage of the Empire and particularly the strides that have been made in our sister Dominions, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. But it was only recently through the marvel of radio that we were able to hear his own voice in a broadcast from London. It was readily apparent that he was sincerely impressed with the Empire and its loyalty to the Crown. Descendants of the pioneers who laid the foundations of the overseas dominions were "unchallenged in occupancy of their lands and enjoyment of their heritage." This was largely due said Mr. Bennett to their fellowship in the Empire family. He expressed the hope that the Dominions might share in a programme of immigration. It was his desire that the surplus population of England should find new homes in the Empire. His argument was twofold—firstly, that the Dominions needed greater populations, secondly, that it was the development of the Dominions that lessened the purchases from the British Isles whose population needed some outlet.

Mr. Bennett and Fears of War

No one will doubt the validity of these contentions, nor deny a feeling of pride in the British Empire. This paper also believes in a controlled immigration at this period of the business cycle. So much for that. The point we do wish to emphasize is this, that during these last few months since the crisis in Spain there has developed quietly in this country a more divided feeling about War and particularly our contribution as a member of the Empire. The question whether or not we should support England in any war she might be involved in will very likely be answered differently in different parts of Canada—one might mention three main groups—the pro British group, who would be willing in any case; the French Canadian group and the younger generation; and thirdly, the alien class, that is to say, those who have chosen Canada as their home. This middle group are proud of their British connection but it is not an arrogant pride which would induce participation in a war which Britain might be involved. The alien group do not seem particularly enthusiastic about Empire deals. Remember also two further and important facts, that Europe seems to be divided into two political camps—Fascism and Communism—if there is a war and we all hope not, England may reluctantly find herself fighting a side that holds some definite political philosophy and secondly, that there is evidence of a Fascist movement in French Quebec. One may easily see then how participation by Canada in a war regardless on which side may produce violent dissension in Canada.

Caution is Watchword

The danger is that just talk or mere implication may be sufficient to fan the flame of Canadian opinion into a blaze that will not be quenched by mere level headed thinking. Mr. Bennett fresh from his tour and imbued with Empire ideals will undoubtedly give many speeches on the indivisibility of the Crown he found in these Dominions. Such unconscious and sincere remarks might be seized by some power seeker to make political material and thus either deliberately or unconsciously precipitate a rift in Canadian life and open dissension between the groups mentioned above. The danger is mitigated by the fact that Mr. Bennett is a keen observer of public opinion and solely concerned with service to his country not himself. Undoubtedly, before he speaks he will be informed or may make inquiries of present day Canadian opinion, which it is our submission has changed during these last few months. The fashioning of a foreign policy in any Democratic country is difficult, but in Canada with its races and peculiar position it is all the more so. Caution against harmful implications must be the Watchword.

Book Review

"Gone With the Wind"—A Novel —by Margaret Mitchell. MacMillan, \$3.00.

Already I hear the snickers at my first choice of book, but "Gone with the Wind" really holds more universal appeal than any other novel at the present time, and therefore is directly under the focus of student eyes. In choosing this book I also am offered the choice of saying what I think of the pseudo-intellectuals, who, following the custom of book advertisements, have discovered an outlet for all the superlatives they hold in their vocabularies. If there is anything I despise it is the type of person who reads a book simply because it may happen to be material for "in between dances" conversation.

To begin with this discussion of "Gone with the Wind" I shall first state my views concerning the book as a whole. At no time did I think it was a great novel. It appeals to me chiefly because it is undoubtedly a superb piece of story-telling. Miss Mitchell has done a remarkably good piece of work, considering that it is a first novel. But prophecies saying that she is the coming authoress of the generation, merely bore me. One never can fully judge a person's ability on one work. She has, however, struck a resounding note. For pure readability, I find it hard to recall a novel from which I have gained more enjoyment.

Miss Mitchell's ability, surprisingly, does not envelop story telling, but she can produce characters and make them live for us. She not only makes them live, she makes them grow for us. Very few first novels do that. Through her characters we gain a clear view of that phase of history surrounding the plot. She describes no battle scenes yet the American Civil War never was presented so clearly; for the events that occurred to Scarlett O'Hara and to Ashley Wilkes, to his wife Melanie and to Rhett Butler, were merely those events common to thousands of others at that time.

Miss Mitchell's greatest work in this novel is undoubtedly the creation of Scarlett O'Hara, a heroine peculiarly lacking in all the prime virtues but courage. Her vitality is amazing, awakening in the reader that same indomitable spirit which she inherited from her Irish father. She was a complete rebel against the standards and conventions of the "genteel" southern folk with whom she was reared. But she lives in my mind and will probably live in yours.

Almost equal in interest is the character of Rhett Butler. An unusual thing about him is that he is the typical villain of the melodrama (even to the moustache) and yet he is alive and quite unfictionlike. The conflict in wills between these two hard-bitten realists coupled with Scarlett's interest in Ashley Wilkes makes a rather interesting love story.

The other two most important characters—Melanie and her husband Ashley Wilkes—are merely puppets in setting the stage for scenes between Scarlett and Rhett. Ashley is the man of honour, an idealist who becomes hopelessly lost after the eruption of his south. His wife Melanie is in direct contrast to Scarlett, the only thing common between them being their mutual great courage.

However, those four are only the chief characters—characters completely drawn, while others are shown to us in brief sketches, glimpses which do not show us a complete picture—Miss Mitchell's style is not particularly distinguished but it at least satisfies, for through it her purpose of telling a story is served well. She has set herself a standard; now the question arises "Is she a one-book novelist?" We hope not, for we gained much enjoyment from the first, not to want to enjoy the second.

R. S. M.

Whom the gods love, die young.
How the gods must hate the old, old men today.
The rancid old men that don't die because the gods don't want them won't have them leave them to stale on earth—D. H. Lawrence.

Do You Know That?

Women were first admitted to classes at Dalhousie in 1881! It costs more than \$350,000 a year to run the University?

Students' Council Meeting

The Council of Students or the Constitutionalists as they have lately been dubbed met Saturday afternoon for the purpose of clearing up various points in the new constitution in anticipation of the Student body meeting on Thursday.

The business dealt with was as follows:

President Gordon Lea first took up the matter of the constitution of the D. A. A. C. and attempted to read the manuscript, in toto, much to the anguish of the sleepy councillors.

Next the Delta Gamma constitution was proposed. Following which the Gazette manuscript was taken up. In the new constitution the Gazette editors proposed that in future the editors become ex officio members of the Council without the power of vote. This claim as set forth in their new constitution was turned down.

The matter of Intercollegiate hockey then came up for discussion. Mr. Lea reported that the Finance Committee had granted the D. A. A. C. the sum of \$75.00 for this purpose.

Mr. Barton speaking on behalf of Mr. Henry Reardon, Business Manager of the Year Book reported that the Lord Nelson Hotel had refused to advertise in that publication. The speaker suggested that through the medium of the various societies and fraternities a boycott be placed upon the hostelry. Finally agreed to have the Secretary write the Manager of the establishment a letter asking him to reconsider the matter.

Mr. Barnhill allegedly representing the athletic element of Dalhousie brought up the next item of business which centred around the Dalhousie Gazette.

The question of space devoted to sport was the first item. This question which arose at the last meeting finally resolved itself to the problem of excess advertising on the back page.

A satisfactory arrangement between Business Manager, Gordon K. Daley and Co-editors Doug Crease and Ian MacKeigan was to have been made during the week but the Gazette appeared and as usual had the back page half devoted to advertisements.

When questioned upon the matter the News editor of the Gazette stated that a solution to the problem was difficult in view of the fact that according to report Mr. Daley had already contracted for \$50.00 worth of advertising per issue.

Mr. Hurst asserted that the only solution to the difficulty lies in the Council granting the Gazette an extra appropriation whereby they could bring out a six page issue.

Then members of the Council made some comments suggesting improvements in the Gazette—proposing omission of the sport heading and of the Gazette staff list. Their criticisms in general showed that they seemed to want the Gazette to be a mere news-sheet devoid of attractiveness, only a mouthpiece of Council activities.

Mr. Hurst pointed out that the Gazette was more than a news-sheet, being also an important activity in itself, more than fifty students actively participating in putting it out.

It was finally decided that the President of the Council be empowered to meet with the editors and business managers of the Gazette to find a solution of the problem.

Mr. Barnhill then threw an effective bombshell criticizing the column "Sport Sagas". He asked if the Council would support the Gazette if such stuff continued to appear.

Mr. Hurst retorted that before the column had been given to the printer the entire copy was read to Mr. Barnhill. He approved and then came complaining to the council.



"CRITICAL MOMENTS"



WHEN YOU'RE THE PROMPTER AT THE COLLEGE THEATRICAL-

—AND THE HERO HAS JUST FORGOTTEN HIS LINES AND YOU REACH FOR YOUR PROMPT BOOK ONLY TO FIND THAT SOME WAG HAS STOLEN IT,—LEAVING YOU A PATENT MEDICINE CALENDAR— — —



Sidelights On Socialites

At last Gordon has success. After many attempts over the telephone etc., he finally persuaded the elusive lady to accompany him to the "Boiler-makers". Formal introductions are rather superfluous, aren't they, Thompson?

We understand that Cameron, the pride of the MacNeil clan, has possibilities far beyond our expectations. We hope his oratorical powers will not pass unnoticed by Sodales. He should be put to good use at Glee Club as his far-reaching voice would penetrate even to the back of Gym.

It is too bad that Bud MacDougall, popular president of the Freshman Class, couldn't get a girl for the Boiler-makers. Maybe Miller Ballem was filling the bill.

The "pride of Yarmouth" accompanied by our cute Mr. Storey were very much in evidence at the Supper Dance. Yarmouth must rank high in Mr. Storey's estimation since this is his first appearance at the gala Saturday night affair.

We hear that Henry (S. W.) Ross is leading by 2 votes the popularity contest for the prettiest coed on the campus. Incidentally, it is rumoured that the contest is going to be dropped. Tough luck, Henry!

We have often wondered why George MacAvity goes to Hist. 20 regularly, but apparently his presence is needed to keep MacGregor awake. Where was the party Sunday night, Don?

The law school is wondering where its "little master" can be. Is it the Bermuda sun or what, Buck?

Information has come to us that our own Roly Hurst has been retained by the D. A. A. C. to write exclusive stories for the hockey team. Kindly correct if we are wrong, Barney.

Trials Of A Prof.

(With Apologies to Gilbert's policeman)

When a man's engaged in scholarly employment
And maturing educational designs,
Opportunities for innocent enjoyment
Are apt to follow academic lines
His emotions he must consequently smother
When asked to chaperone the students' fun—
Oh, take one consideration with another,
A professor's lot is not a happy one.

When the erudite professor's not professing,
When the enterprising pedagogue is free,
He loves to see the devastating Dietrich
Or dandle little Junior on his knee.
When he's through with international relations
He loves to light a great big black cigar,
He loves to fiddle with the carburetor,
Or paddle where the speckled beauties are.

Thus with things more harum-scarum to be done
A professor's lot is not a happy one.

R. W.

"May I take you home? I like to take experienced girls home."
"But I'm not experienced."
"No, and you're not home yet, either."

The Mouthpiece

As high-schools girls we were looking forward to the time when we should become members of the Delta Gamma! But what a letdown! Perhaps we expected too much.

In the first place the attendance of the meetings is terrible. Few city girls go, but there are fewer "Hall" girls. We suppose that the latter who manage to drag themselves downstairs feel that they might just as well knit before a fire as in cold rooms.

The Council is extremely stingy in granting money to our organization, but how foolishly it is spent—buying refreshments for the meetings! This appears to be the only inducement for attendance. We suggest that this money be spent on a good dance, to show the boys that we are capable of giving something worthwhile, instead of that ridiculous tea-dance.

If not this, we could at least provide something useful to the university.

How about some support? After all what we really need is spirit and action if we want any kind of organization. Let us show some pep and make the Delta Gamma meet the expectations of all!

While we are in this critical mood we might ask—are there to be no Health Talks for the Freshmen this year? We feel that these talks are necessary and have been a great asset in past years, and are the Freshmen not to be encouraged in writing for the Gazette as the Freshettes have been? Surely talent can be found among the Freshmen when they outnumber us three to one.

We hope that we have not stepped out of place in this criticism, but we were asked to give our humble opinions—and we did.

TWO FRESHETTES.

Campus Interviews

Feeling that conditions for writing examinations are very poor, we decided to ask some Freshmen for their various opinions. We thought that their opinions would be more adequate since they have just finished their first examinations under such conditions. Their answers varied but the chief trouble seemed to be in the ventilation system and the wobbly desks. The latter should be a very easy matter to fix.

Helen Connor—It is unfair to expect too much. I feel, however that if the "Med" students must write with us that we should be supplied with steady desks, so that we would not always be conscious of them drawing. There must be some ventilation system which would do the job with less noise and probably more effectively.

Marion Little—I think that the conditions for writing exams could and should be improved. For instance:

- 1) A boy drawing at the same table caused too much commotion as he was continually crasing.
- 2) The ventilation system not only made a terrible noise but did not fulfil its purpose properly.
- 3) Whenever a student left early there was a great deal of disturbance resulting from the stamping of feet.

Dick Murphy and Ron Wallace—who said "the ventilation system made one Hell of a noise, so much that we couldn't hear what was said behind us".

Charlie Roberts—The professors seemed to make unnecessary noise talking among themselves, but on the whole the examination room was quiet enough. My advice would be to have a warmer room for the "ordeal".

D. A. A. C. Meets

The Management Committee of the D. A. A. C., that efficient body under whose jurisdiction sporting activities are controlled at Dalhousie, met Sunday morning in lengthy conclave.

The matter of an indoor track meet was the first item up for discussion. Definitely decided to hold this novel event during the third week in February. Henry Gold appeared before the meeting and submitted a proposal for an intercollegiate indoor meet.

Dalhousie's entry in the Intercollegiate Hockey League will play their opening game this week. With plenty of material, a grant of \$75.00 from the Council of Students, the Tiger entry looks strong.

The Management Committee approved the Basketball league action in granting 400 free tickets for the opening of the league Thursday night.

The next item of business concerned the appointment of an asst. manager for the basketball team. From four applicants Bill Scott was the final choice for the post.

John Carroll proposed that the Education faculty be granted admittance into interfaculty softball. Ed Cragg asserted that their request be granted in view of the fact that henceforth the Arts and Science aggregation would not finish up at the wrong end of the league.

Due to the difficulty of obtaining suitable hours for softball and due to the increased use of the Gymnasium, Mr. Carroll expressed the opinion that the question of opening the Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon be taken before the Senate Gym. Committee. The hours set aside for Alumni badminton, are not only inadequate but also inconvenient and the opening of the Gymnasium seems the only solution to the problem.

Manager Tobias Beeber then presented the football report, the details of which would be too lengthy to set forth here. The financial status of the team is as yet not determined but will be released in the near future.

Tennis Manager, Henry Reardon, brought in a very creditable report of the activities of the Tennis team.

The intercollegiate crown this year was not awarded, Dalhousie and Mount A. being unable to declare a winner with a tie match at Sackville being the reason for the non award.

An interesting high light of the meeting arose through the discussion of the protested game with Wanderer's. The league declared this contest no game. In the matter of awards the D. A. A. C. regard it in the same light. Those of you who were present on that special Saturday afternoon will remember the conditions under which the team were forced into action. A mud soaked field, which made football impossible, and which transformed the field into a sea of mud, covering the players in such a way that one was unable to recognize his team mate, yet this exhibition will not count in the awarding of D's. What price glory!

Frosh Win Debate

Upholding the affirmative side of the resolution "That Canada should withdraw from the British Empire" the Freshman team composed of Doug McKeen and Maureen Allen defeated George Piercey and Joyce Sircom representatives of the Sophomore Class in the first of the series of debates for the Bennett Shield.

When the same subject was discussed by representatives of Mount Allison and a combined Dalhousie-Kings team the local duo supporting the negative were awarded the decision.

Leo Landreville, President of Sodales, taking exception to an unfavorable reference to the French race made by Miss Allen in her address added a touch of comedy to the affair with his remarks.

Edward Arab acted as Chairman for the debate with Professors, Cowan, Curtis and Nichols filling the roles of judges.

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Views on News

"King Edward did not abdicate the throne to marry Mrs. Simpson. He abdicated because in his own opinion his actions rendered him unfit to occupy the throne of Britain any longer. . . . Much as he deserves the censure of history, he behaved with the sensibility and loyalty of a statesman and a gentleman throughout the crisis. His determination to do nothing unconstitutional ensured his own defeat but guaranteed Parliamentary stability."

"My own feelings are somewhat constrained by an acquaintanceship with the Simpsons going back a long time. . . . Had she (Mrs. Simpson) really loved either king or husband she might have saved herself. But a woman in love with herself and drunk with spurious social success does not understand the meaning of the word sacrifice."

—Beverley Baxter, *Maclean's Magazine*.

"The 19th century has condemned us to wear these drainpipes" snorts Eric Newton of The Manchester Guardian, looking at his trousers. A few modern Beau Brummels would do the world a lot of good." Well now, we don't know, Mr. Newton, take Dalhousie for instance. . . .

The war in Spain drags brutally on. Still every day that passes without some other nation getting itself involved is so much to the good. President Wilson once said, "There is such a thing as a Nation being too proud to fight" and was greatly criticized for the statement. For ourselves we don't care whether the European Nations are too proud or too scared to fight just so long as they don't fight.

Before the end of February 30,000,000 residents of India (including 5,000,000 women) will go to the polls to select new legislative assemblies in eleven provinces and legislative councils in six of them. We are told that 5,000 candidates have been nominated for 1585 Assembly seats and 260 Council seats. Thus India marches on to self-government.

Speaking of self-government we have yet to find someone who approves of this Popularity Contest run by Mr. Gold and his associates. Student affairs are supposed to be run democratically we are told. Then why contest? since nobody wants it.

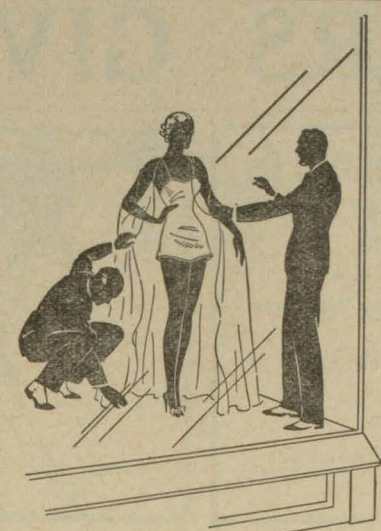
An enterprising New York store offers for sale a "Duke of Windsor Deck Suit." The "ad" states that the suit comprises, "man tailored slacks, jersey pull-over, linen mad-cap, open toe deck sandals." Yes you're right—It's for women. How did you guess?

Dal-Kings Victors

My dear Bill—
Well, what do you think of it? You must admit that our Henry Hicks and Ted DeWolfe put it over big last Friday in the Haliburton Room of your King's College. Sure thing though, these narrow minded Nationalists in the audience mustn't have liked it. A decision against Isolation as a national policy rendered by so eminent judges as Profs. J. A. Maxwell and Burns Martin must have scorched their egotistical convictions. Undoubtedly they were not expressing personal opinions for after all it was but a debate. Surprising though to a certain extent that the arguments of Ralph Connors and George Buckley from Mount A. haven't convinced the judges otherwise for they were on the whole very logical and presented in interesting form. But considering on second thought our own speakers, admittedly sophisticated reasoning wasn't their lot. Henry specially, finding strength in Dr. Chases' coughdrops, stood mighty on that platform.

You deserve congratulations too, my dear Bill, for conducting so capably the meeting. My feelings in this matter, rest assured, are those also of the large audience that had gathered for this outstanding debate. Undoubtedly, the King's men acclaim you today as the best Manager of Debates they've had in years. We say "idem" Yours,
SELADOS.

When an irritable force meets an immovable body, a police officer comes along and looks over the driver's license.



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TIGERS GIVE CITY CHAMPIONS STIFF BATTLE

SPORT SCHEDULE

Basketball
 Senior—Dal vs Acadia
 Mon. at Acadia
 Intermediate—Dal vs Wanderers
 Saturday
 Dal vs St. Georges
 Thursday
Hockey
 Dalhousie vs Sunocos
 Tuesday



SPORT



SPORT SAGAS

SPORT RESULTS

Basketball
 Senior—Dal 20 Wanderers 26
 Intermediate—Dal 25—Tech. 19
Hockey
 Dalhousie 2—Tramway 10

Dal Hoop Squad Displays Great Form Against Reds

Playing before perhaps the largest crowd in provincial basketball history, a courageous band of Tigers defended their lair with surprising ferocity against last year's champions. Wanderers pulled the game out of the fire by a second period scoring spurge, and emerged from the fracas with a 26-20 victory.

Smart blocking and fast breaking featured a brilliant student offensive which whipped the ball around a bewildered club squad to pile up a substantial lead in the opening minutes of the game. Trumpets blared and fans yelled when the collegians walked off the floor boasting an 11-4 half-time score.

The sensational form of the under-rated students set the experts back on their heels. Bill Book, hard-working Dal guard, effectively bottled up flashy Don Bauld, last year's league-leader to one field-goal, and also turned in a good performance on the firing-line. Ecky Woodworth, Tiger mentor, masterminded a great game on the side-lines, and handled his charges with skill.

After the breather the rejuvenated Redmen staged a driving attack to put the game on ice with a 17 point come-back which repeated rallies of the Dal quintet failed to overcome, and left the court with a hard-earned victory.

With less individualism, more team-play, and some shooting practise, they may yet gather in a championship. Good luck at Acadia Monday

Dal line-up: Crease 3, MacLeod 4, Cook 2, Ideson 4, Goudey 2, Hubbard 2, Stewart 3, Storey, Baird, Shainhouse.

Spring Surprise

DAL 2-TRAM 10

For two periods the Dal Tigers put the Trams off the tracks and kept them off, and it looked as if the Collegians could halt the victory march of the speedy tramways. However, things began to happen in the disastrous third period; Lawlor, Ferguson and Co. rapped in six goals to turn what was otherwise a tightly fought game into a rout.

At the end of the first period the Powermen boasted a 1-0 lead due to a nice goal by Lawlor. The students jumped to the fore early in the middle canto. Fifty seconds after the period began Cohn took a pass from DeWolfe and dented the twine to tie up the game. Five minutes later Ken Beer put Dal ahead on a nice play with Napier and Dickey. About five minutes from the end of the period with Tigers swarming continually around the trams' citadel, Carroll was handed a penalty then a tram player fell down, and before he got back Ferguson had scored three goals. They added another on a soft shot.

In the final twenty minutes the Collegians went to pieces and the Powermen piled up a 10-2 count, mainly through the great work of Chummie Lawlor. Dal play in general showed definite lack of condition thru inability to get enough practice.

Dal lineup:

Goal, Fahie; defense, Carroll, MacGregor; forwards, Cohn, Graham, DeWolfe, Mullane, Corston, Napier, Beer, Dickey.



Perhaps after last week's issue our readers thought this column had made its last appearance. Perish the thought! We're still here.

We notice that a certain sport columnist in one of the local dailies has revived the cigar box incident. According to this column Dalhousie has as yet not won the Championship of the City League. The fact that Dalhousie upset the predictions of the 99% Wrong Club is still a sore point with him apparently.

But to turn from the victorious past and view the uncertain though promising future. On Tuesday evening the Tigers gave local hockey fans a big surprise. During the first period and a half the Dalhousians outskated, outsmarted and generally outplayed the league leading Tramways. At this point they led by a score of 2-1. Then for no reason at all, the entire team went to pieces and before the final bell Tramways had amassed a total of ten goals.

The statement regarding the hockey team which appeared in this column last week has in many cases been misconstrued and so we present the facts.

Dalhousie has in "Goal a Game" MacGregor, rotund Johnny Carroll, "Fighting" Pooh DeWolfe, "Get them the hard way" Fahie, "Brains" Cohn, "Farmer Boy" Beer and others, players who are as good and even better than the average player in the City League. But Dalhousie's pucksters are operating at a disadvantage. The other teams in the league are free to sign any player who comes under the residence rule—Dalhousie is limited to the student body.

Dalhousie has not had the opportunity to construct a team, its not the fault of the players, not the fault of the D. A. A. C., not the fault of Manager Sheehan or Dictator Barnhill, IT'S CIRCUMSTANCES.

However, the league is as yet not over and though the score may not indicate the fact, Dalhousie is improving with every game to such an extent that local hockey critics, (MEN WHO UNLIKE YOUR SPORT CORRESPONDENT REALLY KNOW HOCKEY) predict that before the league schedule is completed, Dalhousie will improve to such an extent as to make it difficult FOR MEN OF THE CALIBRE OF LAWLOR, MCKENZIE AND HANRAHAN.

Dalhousie's Rights

With the revival of interest in athletics this year, Gym officials are having considerable difficulty in finding suitable hours for every organization. Might we be so bold to point however, that the interests of the present students should be their first consideration.

Amidst a flourish of trumpets (The Dal Band) the Tigers opened the basketball season Thursday evening. And right here we wish to show how we can pick them. Dalhousie may not set the world afire in the first two games but opponents had best beware from that point on.

Grapplers Meet

The Dalhousie grunt and groan specialists have started this term's workouts with a bang. Enthusiasm is running high and an unusually large number are turning out for the sport which gives one a maximum of exercise in a minimum of time. Some of the coming champions are Eric Mercer, Bill Crooks, Dannie Halperin, and Sid Pauker, manager. Mr. Pauker informs us that he has been able to arrange a meet with the Y. M. C. A. for next month and for entry in the Maritime Championships in March.

All students interested in acquiring that physique that all the girls admire turn out any Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8.30.

Saturday Night Grace

O Lord we thank Thee
 For these beans—
 If they be beans,
 And I'm afraid they be.

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Interfaculty

Law 22-Engineers 13

The Engineers and Law clashed this week in basketball. Law winning by a decisive victory. The score was 22-13, penalties were few on both sides. The outstanding players were B. Cook, I. MacLeod for Law, and Hodson and Lipton for Engineers.

Law:—I. MacKeigan, L. Kitz, B. Cook, Baird, Gunter, I. MacLeod, Swetnam.

Engineers:—B. Purvis, R. Hodson, Lipton, Baycroft, M. Dean, R. Hiseler. The referee was A. MacKenzie.

Schedule Given

The schedule for the Maritime Girls' Intercollegiate Basketball League was drawn up last Saturday and is as follows:

Sat., Feb. 13, Mt. A. at Dalhousie.
 Fri., Feb. 19, Mt. A. at Acadia.
 Sat., Feb. 27, Acadia at Dalhousie.
 Sat., Mar. 6, Dal. at Mt. A.
 Fri., Mar. 12, Acadia at Mt. A.
 Sat., Mar. 20, Dalhousie at Acadia
 The Inter-class League has been started and at present the Junior-Seniors are in the lead. Next Saturday the Sophmores and Freshettes will meet each other for the second time. The Sophs were the victors in the last encounter but the Freshettes have been gaining experience and this time they should put up a very good fight.

Athletics Wanted

Girls basketball practices have been held three times a week for quite some time now and are coming along very successfully. Although no team has been officially picked the most likely candidates are Joan Anderson, Margaret Hall, Charlotte Smith, and Irene Pentz. Among the newcomers there are Zelpha Linkletter and Jamesie Crease. Zelpha is a good shot and exceptionally fast. She is probably aided by her experience in ice hockey. (Did you know that Zelpha was one of the best ice hockey players among the girls of Canada?)

Although the girls have the gymnasium that they may play badminton on Tuesday evenings after basketball practice very few turn out. Is this because they do not know of the opportunity? There are many advantages, the chief being that they can play with more experienced players and probably improve their game. As an added inducement free birds are supplied on this evening.

Look over this Sway.

"Well, I think I'll put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she danced out on to the stage.

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Tigers Trim Tech

On Saturday night a band of rejuvenated Tiger Cubs, smarting under the sting of a three point setback at the hands of the Kingsmen, recovered some of their lost prestige by sending Tech to the showers at the short end of a 25-19 score. Reinforced by several men of senior calibre and paced by Bob Goudey, Dal turned in a good performance to take their first win of the season and tie for second place in the league standing. The game was closely contested from beginning to end but the more experienced Tiger squad assured themselves of the victory by close guarding in the second period. At half time Dal led 14-12 and on resumption of play outscored their opponents by a brace of baskets, and left the floor boasting a six point lead. Goudey and Ed Stewart put on the best exhibition of shooting for Dal and highlighted their teams performance as well.

Dalhousie line-up—

L. Stewart; Lyall; Stech, 2; Goudey, 12; Agryn; Shainhouse; Kagel; E. Stewart, 6; Baird, 5; Vair.

Interfaculty

SOFTBALL

Commerce 11-Education 30

Featured by a sensational third inning rally that netted them 15 runs, Education took Commerce to the tune of 30-11. Only five innings were played, but it was sufficient to show that Education are potential champs. They capitalized on breaks when the pitching weakened in the third inning and showed considerable batting power in that torrid canto.

Law 9-Arts and Science 6

In the second game of the double-header Law worked out a 9-6 victory over the Arts & Science nine. This was the hardest fought game of the evening and was one in which both squads showed convincing form.

Strike-out king Biard and home-run king Gunter starred for Law.

In a modern war there is no victory. The Allies won the war, but the regiments that marched in triumph were not the men who fought the war. The men who fought the war were dead.—Ernest Hemingway.

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