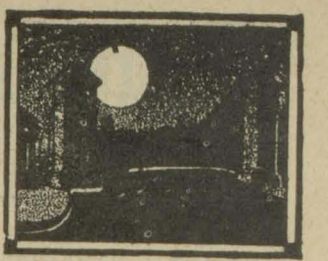




# Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

VOL. LXII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 2nd, 1932.

No. 16

## Principle of Co-operation upheld

### Dal. Debating Team Defeats Central Canadians.

Before a very small audience the Dalhousie Debating Team triumphed over a Team representing Central Canada, 1st Friday evening. The Dalhousie team conducted their side of the debate with the utmost skill and in a manner worthy of the traditions of debating at Sodales. The Home Team was composed of Julius Rosenblum (Leader) and Robert Kanigsberg. The Upper Canadian Team although on the wrong side of the decision, nevertheless showed a spirit and a technique which at once captured the audience. W. J. Garnett from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and J. Osmond Matte of Ottawa University were the visiting debaters. Throughout the contest the friendliness and spirit which these debates are intended to sponsor was decidedly evident.

Mr. D. Macgillivray a prominent member of the Board of Governors acted as Chairman and in his opening words extended a welcome on behalf of the University to the Upper Canadians. Mr. Donald Grant as Representative of the National Federation of Canadian University Students for Dalhousie spoke a few words of welcome and briefly outlined the aims, object and the work of the Federation.

Mr. Rosenblum opened the debate for Dalhousie. The Resolution was, "Resolved that the principle of competition has retarded the progress of the world." Mr. Rosenblum maintained that Cooperation is the direct antithesis of competition, and that through far-fetched competition, involving personal greed and cut-throat methods there was a tendency to lower the moral standing of the community. He went on to say that Competition is un-natural to man but that man should always try to combine his efforts with others for the common good. He spoke of the havoc played by competition in the field of athletics, business, education, radio, and the drama. He said that man had progressed in this world not through the principle of competition but by the use of his own wits, his own genius. He elaborated upon the point that competition when carried to the extreme is lawless and useless.

Mr. Rosenblum was followed by Mr. Garnett who supported the negative of the resolution. Mr. Garnett held that man, through competition with his environment and with the elements had learned to progress. He maintained that the direct antithesis of competition is Socialism. (At which there was a stamping of feet in the audience). He believed that leaders in any particular work were only found through competition, the old maxim, *the survival of the fittest*. While demonstrating the use of competition in all branches of life, financial, educational, athletic and political he stated that the best way to find the best party was by competition.

(Continued on page 4)

## Is Music Dal's Cinderella?

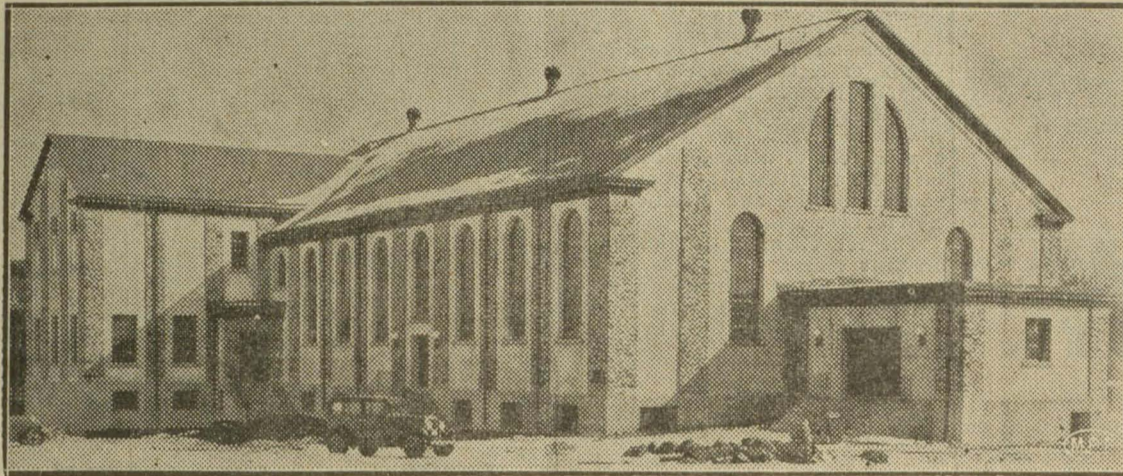
### Music Lover Criticizes Situation at Dalhousie

Favorable comment is being made on the new gymnasium-auditorium. The building has seating accommodation for 1700 people. To what use will it be put, above class-lectures and games? The Halifax Philharmonic has already been negotiating, or the authorities have been negotiating with the Philharmonic for several concerts. But, will things go only to this point?

Due to lack of proper facilities, Dalhousie has for many years been without the benefits of music, lacking, while other Maritime universities have been progressing towards a high standard in the presentation of orchestral and chamber music, and internationally known lecturers to their students. Dalhousians have been going out unexperienced in the graces music gives. They go back to their home town with a warped sense of cultural appreciation, to report to admiring home-folk the glories of Halifax picture houses. (For all that many of them know, American movies are the best the world has to offer). Or, true to custom, they leave for the States to compete with other college trained men in the business world.

Business success is too closely allied with social success for the aesthetics to be spurned. The American college student is privileged. At Harvard University, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, each year gives nine concerts for students and townspeople. Prices vary, but a bloc of students seats at twenty-five cents are filled at each

## The New Gymnasium and Service Building



### Deserve Praise For Work

For almost a year before the construction of the Gymnasium began, Professor Theakston with the help of Mr. Stirling planned and worked on ideas for the new building. Mr. Stirling gave helpful advice regarding the athletic equipment and facilities and other suggestions in connection with the utility of space. Professor Theakston then drew up a brief with the suggestions and requirements for the gym and turned the matter over to Mr. Cobb. Mr. Cobb embodied the ideas in the design and plan of the building.

Since the turning of the first sod, Professor Theakston has done everything in his power to make things run smoothly and to have the work finished at the earliest possible moment. Professor Theakston's position in regard to the construction has been that of Overseeing-Engineer representing the University. He has been the connecting link between the University officials and the Contractors.

One of the great difficulties in the designing of such a building is to make the utmost use of all space. The difficulty has been even greater in this case as the building is not only a gymnasium but also an auditorium, and a general utility building. The many organizations that need space, such as the Glee Club and the C. O. T. C. have as far as possible been accommodated. With an eye to the future the roof trusses and wall brackets have been designed to eventually hold a track and gallery. This in itself was a difficulty because the building had to be used as an auditorium and the stage prevented the construction of a gallery all the way around.

This and numerous other points had to be taken into consideration and it has been through the untiring efforts and the keenness of Prof. Theakston, and on the architectural side, through the splendid work of Mr. Cobb, that Dalhousie now boasts of one of the finest University Gymnasiums in Canada.

## New Gymnasium Officially Opened

### President Stanley accepts Key on behalf of University

"I accept this key, not as one to close and restrict; but as one to open and unbind." With these words, President Stanley received the new gymnasium and service building, Saturday afternoon, on behalf of the University and the students. The building was officially opened for inspection by Mr. G. Fred Pearson, Chairman of the Board of Governors.

The opening reception was given to members of the teaching and administrative staffs, representatives of the student body, and of the Alumni and Alumnae Societies, at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, by the Board of Governors. Representatives from the various contracting and furnishing firms were also present.

While the new gymnasium is externally a very fine addition to Studley Campus, the interior is even more striking. A broad expanse, 100 by 70 feet, of hardwood floor, walls finished in rough grey plaster, shining aluminum painted girders overhead, and a large stage at the far end with scarlet hangings make this a splendidly planned and finished building. Large windows, the whole length of the floor, give a lightness and a feeling of cleanness to the new gym that was lacking in the old. Woodwork, electric fixtures, locker and shower room equipment are of the best and most enduring quality. Few finer college gymnasiums could be found across the country.

Mr. Pearson, after a delightful tea served by members of the Alumnae Association, outlined in an informal way the features of the new building. The main auditorium-gymnasium floor will accommodate 1700 persons. It is convertible into two basketball floors, by means of a drop curtain, two volley ball floors and six badminton courts. This floor will serve, in the present lack of more suitable accommodations, six useful purposes: examination hall, convocation hall, gymnasium, lecture room, theatre and dancing floor. In spite of certain criticisms, the authorities have planned for, and have good faith in the building's adaptability to these purposes. The heating of the large auditorium is by a draught process: steam-heated air is blown to keep the room at uniform temperature. Steel-braced basketball goals fold up at both ends of the floor. Around the walls are a number of large heraldic shields, copies of authentic 14th and 15th century arms drawn by Professor

Theakston of the Engineering Department. Great credit must go to Professor Theakston for the final success of the plan.

Beneath the gymnasium, the basement is taken up with men's locker rooms, equipped at the present time with 150 lockers with room for another 150. Under the entranceway, back of the basement, is the smaller gymnasium for physical training, fencing, boxing. Locker rooms and showers for women students are at the opposite end of the basement, beneath the stage. A well-appointed Faculty Common Room is upstairs, to the right of the stage, while the corresponding space, to the left of the stage is a squash racket room. Beneath the Faculty Room are kitchen facilities. Beneath the squash-racket court are offices for the Physical Director and for the Alumni Association. Adjoining these rooms, quarters are provided for the Dalhousie Company C. O. T. C. The platform is very commodious and completely equipped for the proper performance of Glee Club shows. A modern lighting system, suitable drops and curtains, with good facilities for handling these, should encourage interest in dramatics among the students.

The construction work, begun in the autumn and carried through in winter weather, was completed in the stipulated time, five months, by the McDonald Construction Company. Original building estimates, too, were not exceeded—remarkable features about this building. Mr. A. R. Cobb, who has had supervision of the architectural scheme of Studley Campus, is the designer. Stage furnishings were supplied by the T. Eaton Company, Halifax.

Mr. Pearson spoke of the gratitude by the Board of Governors to the various contractors and furnishers, and most especially to the Bank of Nova Scotia, whose financial co-operation made the undertaking of the project feasible.

Mr. McDonald, President of the McDonald Construction Company, called upon to speak, expressed his satisfaction in the work done on the building, especially emphasizing the unselfish devotion Mr. Theakston had given to the work. After a short speech by Mr. A. R. Cobb, the Chairman addressed President Stanley, formally presenting to him the key to the new building.

## Programme For New Gym. Prof. Taken For Earl

Following the official opening last Saturday, the new Service Building was inspected Monday by the student body. The first student function took place last night with the Glee Club Show. Today, several periods of lectures will be given in the main auditorium; these large lecture classes will be held in the gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at certain periods till the end of the year. On Friday, March 11th, the Senior-Junior Dance will be held. A student body dance, that was planned for the opening has had to be postponed, because of the condition of the new floor. The Council of Students is making arrangements for this dance to be held shortly after the Senior-Junior affair.

Miss Keltie Holman, Dal '28, was a recent visitor at Shirreff Hall. She was the guest of Miss Connie McFarlane.

Friday morning, at the psychological moment, when all the Lawyers were momentarily expecting the arrival of their Excellencies, the Earl and Countess of Bessborough, the north door of the Forrest Building opened and in walked Dr. Herbie Stewart. Herbie was given quite an ovation and though a trifle disconcerted by the unexpected applause, carried through with an appropriate flourish and a nice air of *noblesse oblige*. It is reported that a number of first year men, upon Herbie's departure, resumed their work, quite satisfied with the Earl but rather surprised that he hadn't brought the Countess.

Miss Dorothy Rosier, Dal '31, was down from Windsor to attend the Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity Party on Friday night.

## Delta Gamma Holds Dance

The Delta Gamma Society appropriately celebrated the 29th of February by holding their annual ball in the Nova Scotian. The occasion called forth the largest crowd ever seen at a college dance and every group in the university was well represented. Many of the alumni returned for the purpose, so they said, of watching the girls show their taste, which they did.

Though the men's dressing room proved as popular as ever the usual college spirit was not in evidence, notwithstanding this every one seemed to have a good time.

As a dance, it had many enjoyable features. Supper was served in 3 sections, preventing all confusion; the Hagarty orchestra, which provided excellent music played several extra extras during the supper intermission; the presence of Joe Connolly and Vance Maxwell lent grace and charm to the company; programs from the fluent pen of Tommy Goudge, picturing the Delta Gamma twins, made admirable souvenirs.

The President and Mrs. Stanley and Miss MacKeen were the chaperones and many other members of the faculty were present as guests. At nine o'clock the guests were received by Miss MacKeen and Margaret Dorman, president of Delta Gamma; five hours later they said "goodnight" to the same people and after the dangerous journey home they returned feeling that they had spent a very successful Leap Year night.

The old word game is back at Studley and what forfeits the Committee forced from the losers! Mr. Zatsman did some queer acrobatics; Bord Stoddard had to remove one shoe, spat and sock; Doug Seely then had to open the window and lie down in the snow; Ort Hewat gave Horace Mitchell a thrilling piggy-back ride and last but not least, one member went to his next class with his coat and vest on backwards. Oh yes, before we forget—Lester had a lesson in sweeping from little Mary Clennett. What a hectic row!

## I. S. S. Scheme Outlined

### Writer Suggests Substitutes for Dances

These questions are often asked, "Is there too much dancing among the college students, too many parties?" "Are the young people really interested in anything outside of a good time and incidentally getting through their examinations at the end of the year?" Since such inquiries are more or less frequent, there must be some cause for them. True, there are many social affairs at Dalhousie, elaborate dances and informal parties. Then there are other activities which take time away from study for classes, but which provide a more educative element than the dances and parties. Do not many students give thought and energy to debating, Round Table Club programs the Midlothian Society, various clubs proper to individual faculties or departments, study groups of one kind and another?

Perhaps most first-year students have not had enough opportunity to find out their special interests and aptitudes, and to decide just what subjects will reward their earnest attention. It is very pleasant and easy to take the good times which come along and not to be any more serious than necessary. So it is that a great many people are accused perhaps of shallowness of character, when under the required stimulus, they would develop a genuine interest in matters of real importance, not only to their college, but to their

## Meds Banquet At Nova Scotian

### Dr. H. K. MacDonald Speaker of Evening.

The Dalhousie Medical Students Society held their annual Banquet in the Nova Scotian Hotel on Thursday evening, February 25th. Towards eight o'clock some sixty students and a large number of the medical faculty and medical practitioners from the city filed into the large Banquet Hall and while appropriate music supplied a pleasant background, they did ample justice to the substantial menu which a discriminating committee had chosen for the occasion. When the pleasant humor which comes only when hungry men are well satisfied had infected the entire gathering a full toast list was carried off under the capable direction of Donald Thompson, president of the Society, who opened the program by proposing a toast to "The King." This was responded to by singing the National Anthem. Mr. John Andrew proposed a toast to "The School," which was responded to by Dr. Dreyer who delighted all with his seriousness, wit and humor.

Dr. H. K. McDonald as the chief speaker of the evening, proposed a toast to "The Graduating Class." His address was much appreciated for the helpful advice and practical encouragement which he gave to the graduates—words which impressed the student that the speaker was building on a full experience, a broad outlook and a keen sense of values. The ideal which the proposer of the toast held out to the young medical doctor can not fail to bring him over the hurdles in the years of practise which lie ahead. Mr. Frank Hebb in his reply to the toast and Dr. McDonald's address spoke very fittingly in his usual fluent style. The Dalhousie medical school and the doctors with whom they had been privileged to come in contact had supplied them with a knowledge and a background of confidence which would, he hoped, bring them to the success which has graced former Dalhousie graduates.

Mr. Walter C. MacKenzie proposed the toast to "The Ladies." This eulogy was replied to by Dr. R. P. Smith in his own inimitable style.

The toast to "The Profession" by Mr. Fred H. Wigmore was responded to by Dr. Kirk Maclellan who spoke of the changes in attitude of medical men in recent years.

Prof. R. J. Bean was also called upon to speak and altho taken by surprise acquitted himself in no mean style. Sing-song, led by Yale Brodie and John Budd followed and finally the singing of "O Canada" brought a most enjoyable evening to a successful close.

Great credit is due to Mr. J. S. Robertson and his committee who worked hard and spent much time to make the event a success and they should feel that their efforts were appreciated and fruitful in that this year's Banquet was one which future committees would do well to emulate.

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International Student Service, or I. S. S. as it is popularly called, had its beginnings back in 1920 as a relief committee for students unable to carry on their university courses without help. In the development of the work of that committee, lie the reasons for the present very wide-spread activities of the movement. These activities are in fact so wide-spread, that perhaps one or two only have significance in one place; three or four in other localities. Here at Dalhousie, I. S. S. offers suggestions for activities generally considered to be of a practical nature, as well as opportunities for the development of understanding and goodwill,—local, national and international. After all, such opportunities really arise in the course of practical service, a fact which explains the present program of I. S. S.

The movement began as a relief committee in Central Europe after the War, calling for help on those countries which were comparatively well-

(Continued on page 4)



Pine Hill News

On Wednesday night last, the stillness of the midnight air was broken by certain raucous noises outside the stone gates. It turned out to be none other than His Holiness yodelling When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver. On being censured the Pope confessed that under the bewitching influence of a golden moon and a certain poetic mood, he had for a moment forgotten the stringent demands made upon his actions by his exalted office.

The Mount Allison Theologs played a return game of basketball with Pine Hill Theologs on Thursday. The play was fast and clean, the final score being 22-14 for Pine Hill. A banquet was tendered the visiting team after the game. Much silvery-throated oratory was revealed in the toasts and responses made during the course of the evening.

The sick list at the Hill now stands at fourteen. For a while before the last case of flu developed the boys were pretty uneasy. But Shiek Vincent obligingly added the redeeming one to the ill-fated thirteen. Bill Bennett and Earle Pollett are being run off their feet but then—what a wealth of experience! A speedy recovery to these unfortunates and to Harry Clarke who was again taken to the V. G.

Some of the more musically inclined Pine Hillers have been holding revivals in the form of song services. Some one has remarked that the advantages of having the hospital room occupied can be seen on such occasions. This unappreciative remark comes from one who in the act of Screeching for Rucky strained his larynx. Now he will have enough to Smoke Potatoes—that Spud with the cool taste.

Personals

The Infirmary at the Hall has not seen so many patients for some time. During this last week six girls have been sick in bed with flu. Teddy Dorman, Fran Vassie, Barbara Walker, Ella Hunt, Annie McLeod and Dorothy Doull, but we are glad to say that they are better. Miss Helen Robertson, a graduate of Dal and R. V. H. has been here at the nurse.

Miss Ruth Duff, of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, has been the guest of Miss Margaret McRae.

Gladys Jost missed dinner the other night and we discovered later that she had been talking on the telephone for an hour—we wonder which one it was.

College Sport at Dalhousie A Symposium of Campus Opinion

This week, the GAZETTE has called again on Dalhousians, members of the teaching staff and the general student body, for the purpose of eliciting opinion on this question: HAVE DALHOUSIE STUDENTS COLLEGE SPIRIT? The following are the views obtained in a short canvass. On them, the GAZETTE does not comment.

OPINIONS ON COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Miss Dixie Pelletier, lecturer in the Department of Biology. I can't bear any display of the so-called college spirit, if my classes began with Dalhousie yells I should loathe it. To me there is nothing more abominable than to see girls cheering. In English colleges there is no organized display of college spirit. "Well-played" in an ordinary tone of voice, is the only expression of applause. I would like to see that kind of spirit here.

Mr. Ralph W. Ellis, instructor in Commerce. I do not think there is much college spirit at Dalhousie. No college activity receives much support, no enthusiasm. In most colleges where such indifference is shown a quiet pride in the University takes the place of the "rah rah" but Dalhousians take no such attitude. I think perhaps the new gym will help to improve conditions, as it will furnish a centre for all activities.

Professor Bennett. The more one hears of college spirit, the less there is. A pep-rally is a confession of failure; organized futility shouting to keep its courage up. College spirit, in the accepted sense, is as different from energy, as effervescence from influence, as talk from work. College offers an opportunity for interested people to do as they please; those who are not pleased to accept any of the opportunities are to be pitied rather than encouraged, and no one man should be urged to join every organization and show his college spirit by shouting. Spirit in a practical world cannot exist apart from substance. However solitary and unadvertised the task to which you are devoted, if you have the stuff, and use it, the spirit will operate. It cannot be materialized from the vapours of talk. Every honest thing honestly done because the student wishes to do it, is so far a contribution to the tradition of the college, which is built upon performance not upon praise and promise. More men on the field and fewer on the sidelines; more in the library and fewer clamouring for smaller reading assignments; more variety in clubs with fewer members; more work, more play, and less talk; this the goal of the college spirit that is not encouraged by

Sororities

Kappa Beta Phi Sorority.

The Kappa Beta Phi Sorority entertained at a delightful tea on Saturday, February 27th, at the home of Miss Marion Cameron, 111 South Park Street. We were sorry the Honorary President, Mrs. Hugh P. Bell was unable to attend due to illness.

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity.

An excellent dance was held by the new members of the Alpha Eta Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta in the tea room of the Nova Scotian on Thursday, February 25th, 1932. The members of the Kappa Kappa Sigma, who had not gone international were also present. Miss Haggarty's orchestra supplied delightful music and supper was served about 11.30. During the eleventh dance a treasure hunt was held on the first and second floors. The hunt ended at the orchestra stand where each of the boys received a brass paper knife with the Alpha Gamma Delta crest on it. Professor and Mrs. Page were the chaperones.

C. O. T. C. Notes

March 2nd, will be the last lecture day before examinations. Possibly one will be able to see a little cramming for a few days. The idea that C. O. T. C. examinations are a cinch is altogether erroneous. Like all exams they are easy if one knows the work. Unfortunately everyone does not know the work. (Possibly some readers will remember a question asked by a former member of the rifle team towards the close of lectures last Wednesday which will support my statement.)

Some members of the King's Coy. have accused the writer of being sarcastic in the remarks about that unit. Let me assure them that there was no such intention, my admiration of the work which they have accomplished in so short a time is quite sincere.

Hall News

Miss Edythe Nelson motored home to Stewiacke where she spent the week-end.

Shirreff Hall was honored on Friday by a visit of His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough. They inspected the various rooms of the residence and were highly pleased with it.

The Student Forum

A Column Devoted to Comment and Controversy

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

May I venture to commend your recent action in support of your motto "Stop The Drift," and in doing so, suggest the drift of another terrible condition at Studley—a den of "sleepfulness!"

I refer to the ventilation (or rather lack of it) in the Chem. Theatre in the Science Building. Being forced to take lectures (which have turned out to be dozing periods) in that "Black Hole of Dalhousie" where the stuffy, overheated atmosphere reeks with a conglomeration of rank odours that would do credit to any Chemist, I protest against such unnecessary conditions on behalf of the Class in Phil. I. Were this class following a lecture in Chem., there would be some excuse; but being the first class in the room three times a week, the atmosphere should at least be partially pure. By Saturday the room is well nigh unbearable.

Surely the University authorities understand the first elements of sanitary ventilation; and still more so should they realize that the first prerequisites to good study are proper heating, lighting and ventilation. Nor should this letter be taken as representative of the students only; for Dr. H. L. Stewart's first remark each morning is—"Will somebody please open a window!" But to those at the rear of the room this means a draft blowing on their backs. Are conditions such as these conducive to the best attention and learning of the students? Hoping that the proper authorities will take immediate steps to correct this, I am,

Yours very truly,

A STUDENT OF PHIL. I.

The Observer

While the old Gymnasium was known to fame as *Beazley's Baan*, this new edition justly merits the title, "Theatron's Theatre."

History has been made during the past week. The worm has turned and at last some brave male has dared to ask a girl to the Delta Gamma Ball.

And by the way, we hear that for three weeks before the dance, Hardy Parker made valiant but unsuccessful attempts to get a room at the Nova Scotian.

According to one of the freshettes, when the Governor-General's party arrived at the Hall a little early some people were taken unawares and when Miss MacKeen took them through the ground floor wing Kay Hebb, who was most unsuitably attired had just time to jump into the closet before the visitors entered her room.

Since Premier Bennett received a threat of assassination Ray MacCarthy has been toting a gun too. He even carried a rifle to school the other day and anxiously paced the floor of the basement closely scrutinizing all newcomers. It is hard on us important people, ain't it?

Inspired by the recent romance of a prominent senior the whole school is following suit, but honors this week go to Ken Mahen and Dolly Gray who held hands behind the Studley radiator for nearly an hour. To the untainted this reminds us of Dixie Pelletier's remarks about the "biological urge."

Joe Zatzman is through playing truth and consequences. He had to remove his coat, vest and shirt the other day and he caught a cold.

James MacKintosh says the freshettes at Dal are starting to high hat him. So he decided to go to the Delta Gamma alone.

Don Sinclair has obtained the record long standing of visiting the hall. He has been down 36 times in 6 weeks. Miss McKeen has sent him a bill for cover charges. But he can't be charged for using the light.

"Doug Pyke" is the ideal college student—the one who studies without consideration of a mere deuce. He has now 34 classes off—is taking 7 this year—yet does not get a B. A. until '33.

Observer heard Laurie Hart say that "Love is funny—up to a certain point." We wonder if he decided that while driving home on the Bedford bus early, Saturday morning.

Fraternity News

Last Thursday evening, Feb. 25, Mr. Lorie Hart entertained the undergraduate members of Delta Sigma Pi Commerce Fraternity at his home on Bloomingdale Terrace. Joe Mills and his orchestra played for the 25 couples at this delightfully informal dance. At midnight a four course dinner was served by the "Green Lantern." And 'twas not until 1.30 that Joe played his sign-off number.

Tomorrow, Thursday, Mr. Fletcher Smith has extended an invitation to the Fraternity for a formal dance to be held at his home on Tower Road. The members of the fraternity wish to extend their thanks to these two fellow members for their courtesies.

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

As you are aware, the Model Assembly or the League of Nations meets at Fredericton, N. B., the 9th. and 10th of March. Dalhousie has been invited to send seven representatives, but at the present moment we find ourselves able to send only two—these through the interest and generosity of Sodales.

In the past Dalhousie has always been in a position to send an able and adequate representation to this Maritime Assembly. This year our representation is a matter of concern to not only Sodales, but also to the Student Body as a whole. A failure to maintain our former prestige at these meetings establishes in a way a precedent. Our representation must not fall below the line to which the prominence of our University justly entitles it.

A subscription list has been opened for the purpose of financing one or two additional members. As the cause is a worthy one and its purpose educational, we solicit the interest and co-operation of the student body, without whose help our efforts must be in vain.

May I ask you, sir, to give this letter a place in the columns of the Gazette and solicit your own editorial support in bringing this matter before the eyes of the students. I am, sir,

Very gratefully yours,

J. B. McEVOY,

Sec'y League at Dalhousie.

A Poem

I could walk for miles and miles  
With the fingers of mist on my face,  
And the hands of the wind in my hair,  
And my feet so light  
I could go anywhere;  
With the roads of hills around  
And the paths of woods ahead,  
And a few stray stars to light,  
I would whistle my way alone  
To the ends of the world tonight.

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our friends and  
know they'll be glad  
to come. It's just what  
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Blended Right!

Shirreff Hall has gone decidedly bridge crazy. Some of the girls have even gone so far as to purchase a book on contract. Soon no doubt they will be challenging Culbertson and Lenz as well as giving bridge lessons to the inmates.

Miss Phyllis Harris was the guest of Miss Florence Harris over the week-end.

JUNIOR-SENIOR  
First Dance in the Gym  
Joe Mills 6 piece Orchestra  
COUPLB \$2.00 STAG \$1.50

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