

Junior Prom
Friday Night
Mar. 4 at the
Lord Nelson

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Glee Club
Show
To-Night
Gymnasium

VOL. LXVIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY, 25th, 1938

No. 18

INTEREST HIGH AS ELECTION DAY APPROACHES

George Munro To Be Honored On Tuesday March 8, At Gym

The Senate of the University has granted to the Council of Students the second Tuesday in March each year for the celebration of Munro Day. This is to be a University holiday and on March 8 this year the Dalhousie Gymnasium will again be the scene where all true Dalhousians will congregate to honour the memory of the first and greatest of our benefactors—George Munro.

Studley and Forrest will display their athletic powers and again battle for the coveted Munro Day Shield now resting in the Halls of Forrest. The Tea Dance, so popular in former years, will be one of the highlights and Jerry Naugler will provide the rhythm.

The Glee Club promises the best musical show of all time—a large cast of our most beautiful co-eds with "Doc" Roy and Joe Connolly directing—dancing after the show until 1 a. m.

A Students' Council ticket admits a student and friend (opposite sex). Come and see your new student government, and hear your new Council President. Come and enjoy yourself on Munro Day—THIS IS DALHOUSIE'S DAY.

Remember the date, Tuesday, March 8, 3 p. m. The place—Dalhousie Gymnasium.

Parlee, Rodgers Win Law Shield

Messrs. Babbitt Parlee and Benson Rodgers will be this year's holders of the coveted Smith Shield emblematic of supremacy at the bar of the Supreme Court of Dalhousie. On Friday evening last they were adjudged the winners over Messrs Ian MacKeigan and Albert Hanway in the most important trial of the year.

The Honourable Mr. Justice Doull of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, the Honourable J. H. MacQuarrie, K. C., Attorney-General for Nova Scotia, and the Honourable J. A. Walker, K. C., President of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, honoured our Law Society by presiding on the bench at the final Moot Court of the Winter Assize.

Mr. Justice Doull announced with a smile that the appeal was from the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta.

Mr. Parlee, in a crowded court room then commenced his appeal, arguing that the hospital which he represented should not have been held liable for the injuries sustained by a patient while under the professional treatment of a doctor and a nurse. He contended that a hospital, being operated for humanitarian purposes, could not be hampered by the same burdens as imposed upon private businesses which are operated solely for profit.

Mr. Rogers continued the argument, attacking the application of the doc-

(Continued on Page 4)

Early election results Tuesday night may be obtained by telephoning the Gazette office, B 0894, from 7.30 p. m. on. The editors have arranged to have a direct line from the presiding officer at the Forrest Building to the Gazette office and results will be released poll by poll.

League To Meet

The 1938 sessions of the Model League Assembly of the League of Nations will be held in Fredericton with the students of the University of New Brunswick hosts to delegates from six sister universities of the Maritimes.

The sessions will take three different forms—an International Labour Conference, a Conference on Dominion Provincial Relations and a Model League Assembly. It is expected that the meetings will provide most interesting and informative discussions, and it is hoped that Dalhousie as usual, will send a strong delegation to the League.

Those interested in going to Fredericton to the Assembly will do Sodales a great kindness by consulting Jim Milner, chairman of Sodales Model League Committee (or other members of Sodales executive) as soon as possible to arrange a pre-Assembly programme for Dalhousie.

For the information of the readers of the *Gazette* we are printing in this issue the agenda which Sodales executive has recently received from the Model Assembly headquarters, Fredericton.

AGENDA

March 22—Model International Labour Conference; 10.00 A. M.—Addresses of welcome; 11.00 A. M.—Presentation of Draft Convention concerning the creation of machinery for guaranteeing workers the right of collective bargaining; 12.30 P. M.—Noon recess. 2.30 P. M.—Debate and voting on Draft Convention, Evening—Entertainment to be arranged.

March 23—Conference on Dominion-Provincial Relations. 9.00 A. M.—Moved by Nova Scotia, seconded by Saskatchewan, that the B. N. A. Act be amended to give the Dominion Government full control over Labour Legislation; 10.00 A. M.—Debate and voting; 12.30 P. M.—Noon recess; 2.30 P. M.—Debate on recommendation of Model Rowell Commission to the effect that the B. N. A. Act be amended so as to materially increase the powers of the Dominion Government (Specific test to be forwarded) Voting; Evening—Entertainment to be arranged.

March 24—Meeting of Model League Assembly; 9.00 A. M.—Moved by Great Britain, seconded by France that Article 16 of the League Covenant be rescinded; Debate and voting; 12.30 P. M.—Luncheon at which a distinguished speaker will be heard; 4.0 P. M.—Open forum of Model League; Evening—Formal Dance in the Memorial Hall at 9.00 P. M.

Hall Open House

Delta Gamma is sponsoring the Open House plan at Shirreff Hall each Saturday night. So far three successful evenings have been held. The first was a bang-up affair with Bob Marsh's orchestra to start things off—the second was equally as much a party to entertain the visiting Mount Allison basketball team. But last Saturday was just open house. Some of the girls entertained at cards—some just entertained—some dropped in after the show. A radio, kindly lent by some of the Hall girls, supplied music for dancing. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. It was a very pleasant and informal way of spending an evening.

(Continued on Page 4)

Nominees For Presidency



Gordon MacKenzie

Gordon "Bud" MacKenzie, third year Medical student. Mr. MacKenzie's pre-medical course was taken at Studley. Familiar with student government at Dalhousie, he has been a medical representative on the Council of Students during the present college year. Was manager of the senior rugby team last Autumn. Quiet and unassuming, his judgment is respected.



Peter Nicholson

Peter Nicholson, Commerce '40, Mr. Nicholson is the present Commerce representative on the Council of Students. Has also been a member of both the Gate and Book Store committees. A valuable member of the Students' Council, he is ever ready to fight for what he believes to be right, and since entering Dalhousie has been one of the strongest men in the Commerce faculty.

Sodales Active

With Monday night's hard won victory of Dal's team of Doug MacKean and George Hagen over the Kings team added to the impressive series of Dalhousie debating wins this season, Sodales will send more teams to the wars in the next three weeks. As a result of recent trials, Neil McLeod and Jim Milner will meet the visiting St. Francis Xavier team next Monday, February 28 to oppose the resolution "that Science has increased the happiness of mankind."

On Friday, March 3, Laurie Mushkat and Carleton Smith will meet Mount Allison debaters and argue the negative side of the resolution "That every man should have a Trade." And on Monday, March 14, in the gymnasium, Sodales proudly presents the big debate of the year, the debate everyone has been waiting with eagerness and impatience, the debate with the University of West Virginia on the rearmament question. In addition to these ranking intercollegiate debates, next Tuesday noon in room 3 of the Arts Building, the juniors and Seniors will fight it out in the last debate of the Bennett Shield interclass series for the championship of the Studley Campus.

Debate Is Held

At the regular meeting of the Newfoundland Club, Sunday afternoon in the Arts Building a debate of much interest took place. The subject "Resolved that the Commission Government in Newfoundland should be abolished," being of vital interest to Newfoundlanders at the present time, as well as many distinguished visitors. President Morgan deserves much praise for it was through his efforts that this debate was made possible. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The speakers supporting the affirmative were: Mr. Lloyd Baggs,

(Continued on Page 4)

Candidates Are Introduced To Electors At Student's Forum

Interest in Tuesday's elections rose to a high pitch yesterday when candidates for the various positions were introduced to an open forum of almost three hundred students. The majority of the candidates pledged themselves to further the cause of unity between Forrest and Studley in their "If I'm elected . . ." addresses. Both nominees for the presidency of the Students' Council, Peter Nicholson and Bud MacKenzie spoke on this theme and were greeted with loud cheers.

Dick Murphy, retiring Council Vice President, who is re-offering for the position after a successful year and George Corston, popular President of the Arts and Science Society, also made short speeches promising to put forward their best efforts in the interests of the student body and the university if elected.

Highlights of the enthusiastic meeting were Henry Reardon, nominee for the presidency of the Glee Club, handing around cigars, "like", he said, "that political baby, Edward Barnhill"; Messrs. Rolly Hurst of Commerce and Law, Clary Gosse of Medicine, Jim Milner of Law, and others endeavouring to get over some subtle campaigning for nominees Nicholson and MacKenzie; Johnny Morrison, presidential candidate for the Glee Club asking for greater co-operation between the Senate Gymnasium Committee and the Glee Club. All three candidates for the Glee Club presidency, Bud MacDougall, Reardon and Morrison promised great things if elected with more musical shows—the lack of which has been the students' great complaint this year.

Miss Gene Morison, B. A., brought in the old cry of "no graduate society representative on the Students' Council" and received the promise of Council President Tag Day, that the matter would be taken up at the last meeting of the Council this year. President Day pointed out that the constitution would have to be amended to admit a Graduate Society representative on the Council.

The Candidates

Since many of the candidates are known only on their own campuses, here are some facts concerning each nominee. Those running for President of the D. A. A. C. are Tom Sheehan, Law and Byron Hatfield, Studley. Sheehan is well-known at Forrest and Studley. He is the present Law representative on the D. A. A. C. and has been manager of the Tigers' '37 hockey team. He is editor of the current Year Book. Hatfield is a popular Studleyite, and at present holds the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the D. A. A. C. He is a member of the senior basketball squad.

Nominees for Vice President of the D. A. A. C. are Charlie Roberts and George Hagen. Last year Roberts was the Arts and Science representative on the D. A. A. C. Hagen is a newcomer this year and is President of the Freshman class. Two Freshmen are battling for the position of Secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association. They are Walter "Butch" Lawson and Donald MacKeigan. Neither has had a chance to hold office but both appear stalwart men for the post. MacKeigan is treasurer of the Freshman class.

Three candidates are running for the Presidency of the Glee Club—Henry Reardon, Medicine; Johnny Morrison, Medicine, and Graham

"Bud" MacDougall, Law. Reardon is a well-known figure on both campuses. He was Business Manager of the Year Book last year and held the position of Tennis Manager for two years. For two years he was a member of the stage crew of the Glee Club. He has also been Manager of the Medical Book Bureau and a member of the Band. Morrison is also well-known to Dal students. He has taken a very active part in organizing the band and has realized great results. He has produced a Munro Day musical show entitled "Anita". MacDougall, one-time President of Class '40, is an active member of the Little Theatre Movement in Pictou. He has taken an active part in the Glee Club shows on the past and will be remembered for his handling of the male lead in "Cinderella". The Vice Presidency will be filled by either Marjorie MacLean or Ruth MacQuarrie.

Bill Stevens and Randolph "Gus" Day are candidates for the Business Managership of the Glee Club. Both are well-known and popular students and both are noted for their singing voices.

To-night the various candidates will again be presented to the electors between plays at the Glee Club show.

Discuss Report

It is felt that the students should be made acquainted with the fact that the report by Prof. C. H. Mercer, printed on Page 3 of to-day's *Gazette* was discussed fully at a Students Council meeting Sunday, February 13, and satisfactory rebuttals were presented. The matter is officially closed.

A committee of three was appointed from the Council to act jointly with the Glee Club Executive to meet the Senate Gym Committee and raise the regulations governing the use of the Gymnasium. This committee was received by the Senate G. C. on Friday, February 18, and the matter of "student defiance" was satisfactorily dealt with.

The problems of gymnasium use were pointed out to the Student Committee and they were asked to consider that the Gymnasium was a much used building making more co-operation necessary. Later the Glee Club Executive were asked to present the uses they felt that are necessary for the Property Room. This was done along with the demands of the D. A. A. C. at a very satisfactory meeting Monday, Feb. 21. A completely new set of regulations is now being drafted.

Labour Nominee

Fredericton, Feb. 23—C. U. P.—Professor McPherson of English and Modern History at the University of New Brunswick, has been selected as Labour candidate in the next House of Commons election for the constituency of Midlothian and Peebles, Northern Scotland, it has been announced from Edinburgh. He accompanied the U. N. B. Delegation to the National Conference in Winnipeg last December and acted as Chairman of a commission on foreign policy for Canada. Since there is no indication of an early election, and the present parliament may last until 1940, Prof. McPherson will remain at U. N. B.

Is To Meet Sunday

A Student Assembly will be held at the Murray Homestead Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Campus politics will be discussed.

Dalhousie Gazette

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

GAZETTE STAFF.

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A BETTER DALHOUSIE

We were walking across the campus the other day when suddenly we were accosted by a fellow-student. "Look here," he said, "I've been seeing a lot in *The Gazette* lately as to 'What's wrong with Dalhousie,' and not only that, there has been a lot of talk on the same subject. Let me tell you what is wrong—there is too much criticism."

That little conversation made us stop and think. He was absolutely right and we agreed with him. While we admit that we have criticized to a certain extent this year, yet we also feel that such criticism was deserving. Nor have we failed to applaud when something worthwhile has been accomplished. There is a great deal going on around Dalhousie that has earned a pat on the back. It has been a long time since there was such an interest in music on the campus. The formation of the Choral Society, the Symphony Orchestra and the Band are movements worthy of enthusiastic support by every student. These organizations are yet in their infancy, but they will improve given the chance. Consider the strides taken by the Band since last fall. At the first football game it was an excruciating experience to listen to them, but they knew they were bad and also they knew that the students wanted a band, so they practised industriously and they were the hit of the past Glee Club show.

The hockey team is another sterling example. Not given a chance at the beginning of the season they have battled grimly through every game and are now in the finals for the league championship. They have not only succeeded in showing the fighting spirit that is a tradition of every Dalhousie team, but in their games throughout the province they have established such a feeling of goodwill towards this university that it will last for years.

We want to tell you that we do not think Dal is such a bad place after all. She has her troubles just like any other University and we do not doubt that she gets over them much easier than many. She has a great tradition behind her that can only be maintained by the greatest co-operation. Let us make of her a bigger and better Dalhousie by a concerted effort.

OUR HIGHEST AWARD

As the end of another college year approaches we commence to wonder which of our graduating students will win the coveted Malcolm Honour Award. To those newcomers to Dalhousie who are unaware of the significance of this award we wish to say that it is the highest prize at the disposal of those in attendance at this university.

The Malcolm Honour Award is given annually by the Students' Council to the men and women at Dalhousie who have rendered best all round service to their college, and is presented in the student's graduating year. This is the greatest honour available to a Dalhousie student and for that reason should be awarded with the greatest of discretion. To this end there is a committee, appointed by the Council, and consisting of five members, two of which are of the Faculty and the remainder from the student body. The student members must have had previous experience in one or more forms of student body activity and must not be graduating. Thus a wise and experienced group is appointed, and this must needs be so, for in their hands lies the disposal of something which might almost be called sacred.

Therefore we feel that merely best all round service is not sufficient. It must be a service which is unselfish both to students and student organizations, one which tosses aside all unworthy personal inclinations and reaches out only to that which is best for this university. Such a man was Jimmy Malcolm, and his spirit must be exemplified in the recipients of this honour.

To keep this, the highest and most coveted student award, respected, the standard must not be lowered and Jimmy Malcolm's spirit must live on year after year in those who are chosen.

EXERCISE YOUR FRANCHISE

It is interesting to note the different attitudes being taken toward the elections on Tuesday. In the three professional schools at Forrest interest is high and speculation rife; all realize it CAN be the closest presidential election ever run at Dalhousie. In the graduate schools, composed of men and women who have spent several years in college, there will be almost a one-hundred percent poll. The story is shockingly different at Studley. What does Sam Soph or Jimmy Junior care who will spend his money for him next year? Up to the time the Gazette appears at Studley this week we would wager not 50% of the undergraduates remember there is an election four days off. Yet the ignorant half will undoubtedly be the ones who will howl their heads off next year if campus activities are not directed to their liking.

And so we appeal to YOU, especially you at Studley, to exercise your franchise on Tuesday and to exercise it intelligently.

Fantasy - - Fancy and Fact

"Mobilize"

Events were moving at a speedy pace in Europe early this week. The Austrian-German Conferences seemed to have been the starting point for a series of dire situations. The March of Time radio programme last week alleged that just before Hitler went into conference with Schussnig, several Army Corps of German troops prepared to mobilize on the Austrian border. (Our local newspapers are severely reticent or uninformed of a move that, to say the least, is rather significant.)

"Iron and Steel"

A proud Bismarck built up a mighty war machine in the closing years of the last century. "Our Germany must be forged," maintained the forceful General, "out of 'Blood and Iron.'" A half century has elapsed. A new Nationalist strides onto the German scene. He calls for the vigour of the German Army's "Iron and Steel." A Rip Van Winkle awaking after a slumber through the intervening years would find little difference. It is likely to be the same fifty years hence.

"Halifax in for Eden"

The unsophisticated visionist, Anthony Eden, is gone. It is a pity to morals of the world at large and to England in particular. It is an ample demonstration of the theory that the public will forget anything if given the time. When Sir Samuel Hoare pronounced a deal with Italy during the Ethiopian conflict he was swept from the scenes by the broom of an outraged public opinion, but with "To morrow and tomorrow and tomorrow", out go the thoughts of yesterday, and with them go the illusions of a former, earlier conscience. Men of broad appreciation of the tides of opinion sensed the end of Mr. Anthony Eden, glorious idealist, foolish statesman, many months ago.

This haste, this quick forgetting of the bitter recrimination of Italy and England leaves us with the thought in mind of the well-worn but understanding lines of a tent maker of the East,

"Come, fill the cup, and in the fire of spring,

Your winter garment of repentance fling,

The bird of time has but a little while to flutter,

And lo! the bird is on the wing."

Mr Chamberlain and Mussolini are drinking together tonight. It is difficult, pulled by the picture of a *fait accompli* on one hand, and the admission of a defeated policy on the other, to decide whether the British leader has acted wisely or no. It is certain in the eyes of a large faction, the British leader, to use the phrase of sport followers, is "selling out."

Snow White

In Quebec, since a disastrous fire a number of years ago, no children below sixteen are admitted unaccompanied to theatres. In glancing through the Halifax Mail the other day it was noted that in England the censors there had decided that Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs should not be shown to children under sixteen in that country as certain parts might frighten them. The Montreal Gazette a fortnight ago said, on the other hand that it was a pity that children in Montreal might be deprived from seeing the lovely film.

Verily, rising from the wilds of Quebec is a race fearless and brave, undeterred by cartoons coloured withal. In Merrie England alas, the menacing

On page 1 of this issue appear the biographies of the nominees for the posts of President and Vice-President of the Council and President of the D. A. A. C. Read these biographies and act according to your judgment. Great mistakes have been made in the past at Dalhousie—men have been chosen to fill important positions merely because they are well known, merely because their names are on the lips of everybody as the result of some service rendered to the University in another field. We would point out that men should be chosen for these positions on their merits as administrators, for the work of the Council requires administrative ability.

Last year students flocked to the polls to register the largest number of votes in several years. This year the total should be larger. And again we exhort you to elect your Council with discretion. If you know only one of two nominees find out about the other. Forget friendships, faculties, fraternities, sororities and vote intelligently. VOTE FOR THE MAN, NOT FOR HIS FRIENDS.

Obiter

There is a doctrine in our law which runs *Ignorantia legis non Excusat*, or sometimes *Ignorantia juris haud excusat*. This has been loosely interpreted to mean that ignorance of the law is no excuse! The maxim does not say what the excuse is for, but we may take it that it means any breach of our laws. It looks very learned doesn't it? Things in Latin always do, I think. The basis for this doctrine is that every man is presumed to know the law. (ha ha.) Ask any law student or any law professor. Law must be a frightfully easy course, if every man can be presumed to know it. Of course, you must look out for that word "presumed." If you ever see a lawyer (in an American movie) who isn't saying "irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial" he will be saying "presumption." They are men of few words, these lawyers. What this doctrine is really based on is that if you mind your own business, and run to a lawyer before you get into troubles, you will be all right. I only mention it because I can't advertise after I graduate.

Medicine Has Gone

Now it is up to Dalhousie to decide whether it will go along with her. Or him. It would seem that there has been a slip up, some terrible mistake. A Studley man suggested for president of the Council? Surely not? Studley should remember that the lives of great men all remind us. I forget what they remind us of, but remember, divided we fall and united we stand. Or, if you are more patriotic, "Trust in God and keep your powder dry." That is not the one on American coins either. But somehow it doesn't seem right that the largest unit on the Campus, Studley, should have the president chosen from its ranks. At least that has been history. In fact, why should Studley have any representation at all? What has it done? Is it great like the Law school— They have no representative. And there are seventy-five students down there. There are only twice as many at Studley as in the Medical school? And after all, what is a representative majority of one hundred per cent? What does it amount to? (Or should I say, to what does it amount? Take your choice.) We had better vote for Medicine. After four years in medicine, having practically no class work, such a student must have acquainted himself with every major field of student activity. Can he call you by your first name? That is the test of a good politician.

Plagiarism

I always like to give credit where credit is due. You may have noticed that I quoted *Punch* a while back. You did? Gosh. Consequently, I want to give credit for a sentence appearing in this column last week, "Even though Faculty powers appear to think he's a Great Dane." This clever line is not by me. In fact I didn't know about it until the *Gazette* was published. These little surprises are the spice of life. I mention this because the sense was somewhat changed (if any). I have distinct leanings toward the faculty and constitutional behaviour on this point.

"It is forbidden to kill; therefore all murderers are punished unless they mill in large numbers and to the sound of trumpets."—Voltaire.

finger of temerity is pointed scornfully. Maybe it all lies in the fact that there is a steady usage of French brandy in Quebec, and as the boisterous Dr. Samuel Johnson once observed "Claret is for boys, port for men and brandy for heroes."



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The Town Crier

From the tributes the last Glee Club show is gathering, it looks as though 'all is forgiven—return at once!

Nominations for the job of President of the august D. A. A. C. seem to be slightly less welcome than roses in December. Of course, we wouldn't compare it with the president of the Soviet Union, but?

The King's student council seems to be running afoul of the old familiar telephone question again. Why don't they hang up a nickel with a string on it?

The Gym, controversy apparently has been settled, at least for the present. When Dalhousie authorities come to realize their shiny horseless carriages and protruding waistcoats alike are dependent on fees paid by athletically-inclined students, it'll be a great day for the commons.

Which calls to mind the squash court question. When the gymnasium was erected, it seems that in their quaint way the donors of the glittery which made possible its erection intended it primarily for student use. In this, as well as every other matter on this campus, it should be realized the students are entitled to, and pay for, primary consideration.

Those censors of the *Gazette*, who were good enough to edify the student body with their opinions in a late issue, seemed to have let the mention of beer take their mind off such minor things as time. As we remember it, the beer-parlor fiasco was two years ago.

The evil tongue of rumour has it that seven sparrows were found dead outside Walter Murphy's door after he left his home Monday. Some necktie!

Mention of clean politics would go as well in Russia as here, but with the elections of the D. A. A. C. officers coming up, a little honest thought won't be amiss—Better be safe than sorry.

Theorem 123: All is not gold that glitters, and all that is Gold is not bright.

There's a curve out on Elm Street which we bet Prof. McNeil couldn't plot. If he can, he's a better man than McAvity.

Mathematical note: Add one pint to one quart and what do you get? Answer:—The guys in the next three rooms.

The Student Union building seems to be shelved with the League of Nations and the Harbour bridge—At least it's in good company.

And another thing—when is some public-spirited philanthropist going to buy gags for Cameron MacNeil and Red Payne?

They tell us the kids next door are allowed to play on the street again, what with "Mother's car" laid up and all

A College Poem

Copp and Davison, Jones and O'Brien Sat at a table in one lone line; A library table and one well used Where many a great man often mused.

A blonde went out the door, Old Copp could stand no more; Three guys left in the line, Davison, Jones and O'Brien.

A brunette leaves, Davison grieves; Leaves in the line Jones and O'Brien.

Girls go And so O'Brien groans Leaves Jones.

Jones Moans; Damns Exams; Scrams.

Nothing left but a library table Where once sat four guys, strong and able, When the girls left they couldn't stop Davison, Jones, O'Brien and Copp. —McGill "Daily."

T. Y. M.

Its not often that a meeting accomplishes its purpose so thoroughly as did the N.F.C.U.S. Symposium on "An Exposé of Campus Politics." As a matter of fact the occasion was a perfect example of just those politics for it resolved itself into a discussion of methods of frustrating the traditional "as med goes so goes Dalhousie." Among other absurd accusations Mr. Hurst contended that Medicine with its mere three members out of 14 was hoodwinking the student council and that only 10 to 15 Dalhousians at Forest were interested in Student affairs (Imagine that when Forrest also harbours the Law school.) Let the number of votes cast in next week's elections speak for the number of Meds interested in Dalhousie affairs.

Now that the February issue of the Med Journal is out and distributed, work has begun on the April issue. The editors request us to announce that all articles must be in before March the twelfth. In honour of next summer's Reunion, the next issue will be devoted largely to the history of our School, its Medical Society, graduating class and fraternities.

Heard in the Pharmacology Lab: "Begg, when will you cease to be the Peter Pan of the Medical faculty?"

Our agent at the V. G. informs us that Chester Stewart has returned fully recovered from his tonsilectomy and subsequent vacation.

It seems that there was a deal of anxiety last Wednesday evening at the ΦΔΕ formal over the disappearance of Jerry (Duke) Lebowitz.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Woman Pays

During this past week at Acadia the co-eds are taking over all the social activities on their own shoulders for a change. All the usual duties and conventions that are accepted as part of the role of the well versed young man around the campus are being monopolized by the females. They ask the men for dates, to dances, hold open doors, pass cigarettes, profer chairs, etc, etc, and, incidentally, pay all the bills. This system is very popular with the male contingent and the benefits to all are naturally many. To point out a few, in the first place the girls can pay back all they owe to their men friends during the past term. They have all the ideas and entertain them as they think best. they even do the tagging at dances. Secondly, they can probably teach them a lot of courtesies that are often overlooked by the all powerful male—show him the right technique at shows, restaurants, on and off street cars and so forth. They can even send corsages (we're not just sure who profits in this case) and what male doesn't love candy at times? And thirdly but certainly not the last, a week of providing these amenities for a companion no matter how engrossing, will show any belle that they cost hard cash. Often girls (not these at Acadia in particular) but girls in general will grow accustomed to the services and courtesies (if they get them), of their escorts and take taxis, movies, dances and flowers all for granted. A week of this reverse treatment would soon bring such hard facts home to the most scatter-brained co-ed clearly and distinctly. (Maybe at the end of the week she will sit home by the fire with a good book!) But in any case, fair exchange is no robbery. "Meanwhile," as one bright person was heard to remark, "the males escorted by their lady friends will probably look more unnecessary than ever!"

Chairman's Report to Council

This is the second instalment of Prof. Mercer's report to the Students' Council on the Gymnasium problem.

Once more, we regret that there is no other social room in the gymnasium, and would ask you to believe that nobody has tried harder than the Chairman of the Senate Gymnasium Committee to provide such accommodation—in addition to the Arts Common Room—for students who want to meet together in pleasant company. But—I am the Chairman of the S. G. C. and as such I object very emphatically to a room nominally intended for stage purposes being used by all and sundry, Glee Club Executive and others, as a students' common room, i. e., common to men and women students. Mr. Korning agrees with me and for that reason he requested these three men and two women to go home last Wednesday night. One of the young ladies was not on the Glee Club Executive, was not in any of the plays last Friday night—why should she have refused to do as she was requested?

Discipline. I hate the word. Still less do I like the suggestion in the two letters printed in Friday's *Gazette* that Mr. Korning is a Fascist dictator. He did his duty, namely to tell a party of students, some of whom had no business to be in the Property Room at all, to go home. I shall be told that the students thought the building was open until 11 p. m., even on evenings occupied by concerts. Granted that they did think the Physical Director thought differently, and asked them to leave, as the janitor certainly was under the impression that he was entitled to go home as soon as the building was vacated by the public. If Mr. Korning was mistaken—and the Senate Gymnasium Committee is of the opinion that he was right—the proper remedy is not to defy his orders but to obey them and then, if the students felt they had a grievance, to appeal to the Students Council, or the Senate Gymnasium Committee, or the Senate, or even the Board of Governors and the President. If individual students are to interpret regulations as they think fit, then law and order is at an end, and I for one do not wish to carry on any longer as Chairman of the Senate Gymnasium Committee.

Property Room. There is really no problem as to discipline: the students were requested to leave the building because the Physical Director did not feel that they had any reason to be there after 10.30 on the evening of the Matzenauer concert. I have already stated, in my letter to the *Gazette* that if I had had my own way these students

or at least their spokesman, would have been deprived of their gymnasium privileges temporarily, say for four weeks. If similar insubordination occurs, the Senate Gymnasium Committee will feel compelled to impose the penalty to which I have referred—suspension from the gymnasium privileges. We do not want to act in the capacity of policemen and judges, and I trust that this frank statement of ours, or at least my position, will prevent the repetition of such unfortunate misunderstandings between the Physical Director and the students.

This does not solve the problem of the Property Room, in fact, I have no final solution to offer you this afternoon. That is our main reason for being here; namely to obtain your advice. We frankly do not like this property room being used for purposes such as I have described—card playing and general social recreation. At the same time we do not wish to behave like grandmothers or elderly women who would deprive younger people of pleasant social enjoyments. We would ask the Council therefore to ask the Glee Club to draw up some rules and regulations for the use of the Property Room. We suggest the following:

- (1) The Property Room shall be used by members of the Glee Club Executive only.
- (2) The Physical Director shall be entitled to a key.
- (3) When occupied by aforesaid members of the Glee Club Executive the door shall remain unlocked.
- (4) The property room shall not be used for card-playing.
- (5) There shall be no smoking in the Property Room.
- (6) Students shall vacate the property room, at night, when the building is closed, i. e., they shall not remain there all night.

When I suggested to Professor Theakston that the Glee Club should not be allowed to use this room any longer, he replied that there would be a loud protest from the students. Let the Glee Club therefore draw up some such rules for the use of the property room, have them endorsed by the Students' Council, so that the Senate Gymnasium Committee may be spared the reproach of trying to act in a dictatorial manner. In conclusion, all the members of the Senate Gymnasium Committee and the Physical Director want to do their best for the University and the students using the gymnasium.

C. H. Mercer,

February 12, 1938.

Pine Hill Story

"Rejoined by Love," the Pine Hill melodrama, played before a select audience composed of the guests at the At Home, proved a very entertaining farce. Allen Barret made an excellent villain, and Bill Howse takes the bouquets for his dual portrayal of the village bankclerk and clergyman detective from the Protective Agency. In an impartial account one is bound to add that Bill interpolated a bit that would scarcely have found its way into a minister's conversation. One should also add that Jim Beveridge's wig fell off, but if it was noticed, such a polite audience said nothing. The *savoir faire* with which he replaced it is equally creditable. (Now if it had been Jimmy Cross). Bill Howse chased himself around a pole in centre stage, which had us guessing until it became evident that it was a prop for a light-house. It is regrettable that when Bill (not in the script) he tore his Sunday-go-meeting pants. John King and Jim Beveridge made nice ladies, having to raise their voices considerably. Doc Wright also made a little old lady.

(Continued on Page 4)



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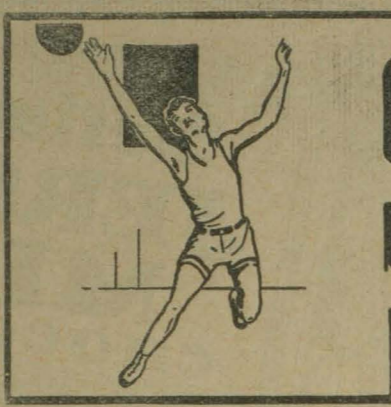


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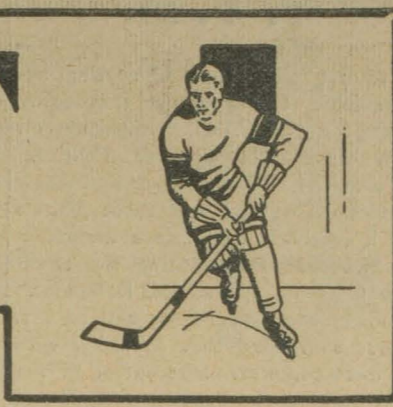


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RESULTS	
HOCKEY	
New Glasgow 7	Dal 4
New Glasgow 9	Dal 7
BASKETBALL	
Grads 39	Dal 30



SPORT



MUNRO DAY--MARCH 8th

SCHEDULE	
BASKETBALL	
Dal vs. Acadia	
INTERFACULTY	
Softball	

Tigers' Sextet Is Eliminated From Playdowns By 7 Up's

Dalhousie Tigers were put out of the senior hockey running Wednesday night when they were defeated by New Glasgow for the second straight time 9-7. The Seven Up's demonstrated conclusively that they were the superior team. Foster Dickson, who rattled six goals past Koretsky and Kink Macdonald consistently outskated the whole Dal team and combined to make life miserable for the Tigers' netminder. Despite the fact that they scored nine times, New Glasgow did not look especially impressive as their usually smooth passing attack went haywire on numerous occasions, but they were deadly accurate when they did break through. The Tigers looked very good most of the time and the majority of their markers were the result of beautifully executed passing bouts, but every so often they suffered lapses when they couldn't do anything right and the speedy visitors raced through for goals. Both defences were wide open all the time with the Dal rearguard looking especially futile whenever Dickson and Macdonald came down the ice. The rival goalies turned in amazing performances. Koretsky stopped all the hard ones but was fooled with two soft shots. Sonny Macdonald, in the New Glasgow cage was so nonchalant that he nearly kicked in many goals himself. DeWolfe and Conn had the Dal snipers with a brace of goals apiece with Mont, Macdonald and Buckley each accounting for one. After the game the New Glasgow boys were the guests of the Dal team, at a dinner given in appreciation of the fine way in which the Tigers have been received on their visits to the Steel town. The Dalhousie team wish the Seven Up's every success in their pursuit of the Nova Scotia Hockey title. Dal line-up—Goal, Koretsky; Defence, Macdonald, MacGregor, Carroll; Forwards, Buckley, Corston, DeWolfe, Mont, Collins, Conn.

Drop Opener 7-4

Playing smart hockey throughout the whole game New Glasgow Seven Up's defeated the Dalhousie hockey squad by a score of 7-4 in the first game of the Nova Scotia Hockey League finals. The Tigers had earned the right to meet the Steel town team by squeezing out a close victory over Truro in the semi-finals and were determined to hand the undefeated New Glasgow team their first setback of the year. However, Foster Dickson and company had different ideas on the matter and in the wide open game they managed to keep their record intact. Paced by Dickson, the Seven Up's kept the game pretty well under control all the way and always managed to break through for scores whenever the Tigers threatened to become dangerous. The newly formed Dal line of Buckley, DeWolfe and Corston again starred for the Collegians and were responsible for all four goals. New Glasgow took a two-goal lead in the early part of the first period when Dickson and Cox beat Koretsky. Dalhousie evened it up when Corston soloed through to score, and Buckley notched another on DeWolfe's nice pass. New Glasgow then slammed in four goals before the Tigers again found net. This time the marksmen were Buckley from Corston and DeWolfe on Buckley's pass. Dickson added his fourth goal between these two Dal scores and the game ended with New Glasgow on top 7-4.

Grads Win Game

The battling Tigers were tossed for a loop by a band of sharp-shooting ex-collegians at the University gym last night. Poor play in the opening canto was the reason for their bad showing and when this was coupled with their obvious stupidity in dribbling instead of passing no other result could be expected. The Grads rang in two baskets and a foul before Shainhouse connected with the hoop with a nice one-handed effort. Hart sank a free throw to make the score 5-3, when the Old Boys went on a netting rampage and ran out the score to 23-10 at half time, deadly shots by Goudey and Parker mainly contributing to the high total. After the breather, the rejuvenated Tigers returned to go on a scoring spree of their own. Baskets by Miller and Martin started the Dalhousians on a prolonged spurt to gain the lead and at one time they were within five points of taking it over. The Grads, however, fought back gamely and were able to nurse their margin to a successful finish. Sparkling long shots by Doug Crease and Bauld were the chief means of keeping the Grads' heads above water, and the game ended at 39-30. The entire match was featured by many fouls and poor shooting under the basket on the part of both teams, but the wide open play pleased the few fans that were in attendance. Orchids to Alec Hart playing his first game in senior company, and to Cy Miller for his usual heady play.

Favour Lectures

In spite of all the criticism levelled against it, Dalhousie students after hearing the resolution "Resolved that the lecture period should be abolished" debated, decided that the system had its merits and so the Junior class was triumphant in the semi-finals of the Bennett Shield Debate held on Tuesday.

The only untoward event of the occasion was the non-appearance of the three professor-judges and consequently precedent was established when the chairman, Davy MacKeen, Secretary of Sodales, named the audience judges of the debate.

Walter Lawson of the Freshman class claimed that through the lecture system retards originality and initiative. In place of the lectures he advocated the tutorial and seminar system as at Oxford, where the mass production idea was significantly its absence.

The leader of the Junior team, George Piercey, believed that the lecture system fulfilled the main purpose of education: that of learning to live an intelligent, unbiased life. The timetable of a lecture system, he said, was a wonderful training in routine work.

T. Y. M.

(Continued from Page 3)

In our opinion the fourth year class is not being fair. In return for certain concessions they promised complete attendance and look what happens. To say the least their conduct is hardly decent to the classes to come.

By far the deepest interest during the nine o'clock clinic is shown by Phil Brokoff—interest in a daily letter by a definitely feminine hand.

Its a treat to watch Crossman Young taking his daily sun bath and vitamin capsules—What no vitamin E!

We'll see you, all at the Med Banquet on Saturday night so watch your step.

Debate Is Held

(Continued from Page 1)

B. Sc., (Leader), Miss Betty Sandal, Mr. Bill Crumme; the negative was upheld by Mr. Reg. Ash, B. S. C., (Leader), Miss Margaret Barron, Mr. Mac Mercer, B. A.

Mr. Allan Barrett and Mr. Morgan congratulated Mr. "Ike" Mercer, LL. B., on his admission to the Bar of Nova Scotia. Both speakers spoke highly of Mr. Mercer as a student of Dalhousie and also as founder and past president of the Club.

Parlee, Rodgers Win

(Continued from Page 1)

trine of *res ipsa loquitur* to the case. He maintained that it had not been proven that his clients had the control of the causes of the accident. It was not shewn, he said further, that the nurse was not a radiologist.

Mr. MacKeigan, opening the case for the respondents, argued that the nurse was negligent while acting within the scope of her authority and in the course of her duty, and he claimed the appellants were under a contractual duty to give the respondent proper treatment without injury.

Mr. Hanway accused his learned friends of citing parts of sentences amounting to half-truths. As he reached for a volume to prove his contention Mr. Justice Doull remarked that very little use had been made of the long row of books. Counsel replied that that was because the appellants had been afraid to use them. He sought to justify the application of *res ipsa loquitur* and argued that the hospital was negligent in not supplying a radiologist, and that the doctor was negligent in controlling the apparatus without the necessary knowledge. After the appellants' reply court was

Hall Open House

(Continued from page 1)

The idea is to bring the students together. Dalhousie has no students' union building so here is a chance for Dalhousians to get together once a week. Although it is impossible for Delta Gamma to invite the university at large if every Gamma co-ed entertained one of the male students it would certainly bring a crowd together. It is admitted a crowd of that size has not yet turned up and it is hoped it will not for the Hall could not accommodate it. But come if you can, to the Delta Gamma Girls at Home Saturday nights until midnight.

adjourned and the judges retired. Upon their return Mr. Justice Doull declared that they had had some difficulty and had taken some time in reaching their decisions, as the presentation by every member had been very good and the matter of high order "as is not unusual in Dalhousie." He announced that Messrs. Parlee and Rodgers had produced the best arguments but that the appeal was dismissed, Mr. Justice Walker dissenting in the dismissal.



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