



## Munro Day Celebrations Officially Set For March 14

The Official Date For Munro Day Has Been Changed From Wednesday, March 13, to Thursday, March 14.

Gordon Thompson, chairman of the Munro Day Committee, has announced a new competition as part of the program, designed to be instituted as an annual event. This is a comparison between Studley and Forrest Building students in three events, basketball, softball, and tug-o'-war, to take place in the afternoon. The prize is to be a felt shield, having the university crest as its centre-piece, surmounted by "Munro Day."

Two dances will be held, a tea dance and an evening dance after the Glee Club presentation, the music for both being Jerry Naugler's. The Glee Club has decided to produce the musical comedy "Anita".

In all probability the newly-elected members of the Students' Council will be introduced to the students during the course of events. The co-operation of every student is earnestly solicited in order that the day may be made as complete a success as it should and can be. This is Dalhousie's Day.

## Myriad Microbes Maul Many Maids

Their ranks riddled by sickness and disease of every nature, the students of Dalhousie and King's have been wandering around in a daze lately wondering who will be the next to fall by the wayside. One person goes home for the rest of the year, another is rushed to the V.G., another to the Infectious Disease Hospital, and so—on and on and on.

For seven successive days at the King's residence each day was marked by a victim to that dread malady, "Measles", which has also been taking its toll at Shirreff Hall. Influenza stalks our every step. Many are the casualties. Miss MacKeen has been confined to her quarters with it. The Hall infirmary is full. Many rooms are taboo. Nurses have been stricken. Maids have gone under. New nurses and new maids have been secured. Countless trays are carried upstairs. On Saturday night only seventeen girls were present at dinner. Each recovery is marked by one or two more illnesses.

City students too have subjected in many cases to enforced confinement. Professors sadly gaze on empty seats.

Tonsils, appendixes, sprained joints, measles, conjunctivitis, colds, influenza, and broken limbs are only slightly representative of the plague that has cast its shadow over the dainty co-eds and husky lads of Dalhousie. We sincerely hope that all will be well before the Delta Gamma on the 28th.

## Shirreff Hall Notes

Illness is still running amok at the Hall. A few have been recovering, but there are still many falling ill.

Donalda Douglas was rushed to hospital with appendicitis Monday morning, Del Wallace having been operated upon on Sunday. Both are said to be doing well.

Miss MacKeen is ill with the 'flu.

Fran Drummie and Fran Howe are both back now, the former having returned from the Halifax Infirmary on Sunday, and the latter from home Friday night. Charlotte Crosby was on the scene in the reception room Sunday night after a week's battle with a bad cold.

Dr. Holland spends most of his time here now. The girls certainly keep him busy. Leo Simmonds was a visitor on Saturday afternoon to the first floor. Oh, Leo!

Isabel Fraser is out for the rest of the season so far as basketball is concerned, having suffered a badly sprained ankle, which is keeping her to her room.

Edith Cox was taken ill on Tuesday with a bad cold.

## Tune in on CHNS To-Morrow Night at 10.30

and Hear the RADIO DEBATE DAL vs U. OF OTTAWA DAL'S TEAM: Ernest Richardson, Leader Leo Landreville, Second.

Subject: "Resolved that the Manufacture of Armaments be Regulated by Government Control."

## NOTICE!

Don't forget Dalhousie plays Wanderers in the gym tonight at 8 p.m. Be there.

Tomorrow evening the senior team clashes with Mount Allison at 10, p.m. in a return exhibition game, also in the gym. There will be a considerable period of dancing before and after the game with Jerry Naugler in attendance. Admittance is 25c for the whole evening. See that the two of you are here.

## Sorority Show Draws Big Crowd

And they didn't want a Dal Theatre Night! Well, well. Everything went over in great style on Monday evening. It wasn't a Sorority Show, it was Dalhousie's. (Ed. Note—Oh, Yeah? An aspiring co-ed wrote this.) Bill Stevens strode manfully out onto the stage and captured the hearts of everyone of the two thousand and more people present at the Capitol. With his mentor, Professor George Scott-Hunter at the piano, he made the hit of the evening, more than justifying the brilliant introduction of Len Bishop, who made an excellent master of ceremonies.

Fran Gardner and Audrey Ryan, the other soloists, also went over with a bang. They did well. The Pine Hill trio, composed of Hartie Watts, George MacLean, and Gard Ward were excellent in their number too, giving a very finished performance.

Two pairs of tap-dancers also drew well-earned applause. Jean Fitzgerald and Petie Murphy gave an excellent interpretation of this art, in attractive green ballet-costumes. Lou Morrison and Audrey Balcom came in later on the program doing credit to the Hall.

Laurie Hart gave the atmosphere to the show with his melodies. After the show a large number followed Laurie to the Green Lantern where they danced for some time.

## NEW STUNT

The University has fined a large number of students the sum of five dollars apiece for arriving back late for their classes subsequent to the Christmas vacation. Most of the punished make their homes in the United States, but not all of them. It is believed that all are either Medical, Dental or Arts students, the fine being for tardiness to the extent of five days or more.

## New Dalhousie Theme Song

### I'VE GOT THE FLU

I've got some aches, I've got some pains,  
My throat is sore. Katchoo!  
I might as well get into bed,  
Because I've got the flu.

I've left my class, I've left my Lab  
To those, the faithful few,  
Who do not know what luck is mine—  
They have not got the flu.

I am excused from work and play—  
A holiday, 'tis true—  
And yet I wish, ah! wicked thought,  
The Profs would get it too.

I have a quiz in Physics one,  
A zero will not do!  
"Oh, that's all right, he could not come,  
Because he has the flu"

And ye methinks that, after all,  
There is much more to do  
Than catching up with notes I missed  
Because I had the flu.

## Sophmores Win Bennett Debate

For the first time in four years, the Freshman debating team failed to win the Bennett Shield Debate. The Freshman representatives David MacLellan and Elizabeth Cox were defeated by the Sophomore team composed of Sandy MacPherson and Margaret Drummie.

The subject of the debate was "Resolved that, in the present social system old age has an unfair advantage over youth." Mr. MacPherson opened the debate for the affirmative by stating the resolution and citing examples of young men whose creative ideas were hampered by the red tape and reverence for tradition held by the old men who were their superiors. Mr. MacLellan, as leader of the negative, refuted his arguments and retaliated with more examples of young men in politics, law, and the church. Miss Drummie, as third speaker, professed herself as overjoyed with the cheerful picture painted by Mr. MacLellan. She spoke of the harmful jurisdiction exercised by elderly matrons over younger society. Miss Cox, speaking for the negative, stressed the advantages of younger men in the professions of medicine, law and ministry. The debate was closed with the rebuttals of the two leaders. The debate showed a lack of definition of terms, rather hastily prepared material, but, to offset that, an admirable extemporaneous ability on the part of the speakers.

Charles Manning, president of Sodales, was in the chair, and the judges were Professors Maxwell, Mercer and Pearson. The final debate, between the Senior team, Mr. Andrews and Miss Keniston, and the Sophomores, will be held in the near future.

## Medical Notes

The Medical students are still unable to understand the about-turn taken by the Dean concerning the joint meeting of the faculty and students. It is said that the powers that be had something to do with it.

An epidemic of flu has been playing havoc with the meds. Don Ramsay is out again, but many others are not so fortunate.

Materia Medica has been taboo recently, as far as conversation goes anyway, Dean Burbidge having very considerably eased the burdens of the second year students.

Asby, the genial caretaker of the Pathology Lab., has been romancing about the conferences that he and Dr. Smith hold over every case that crops up, or so it is alleged. Careful, Asby, or the girls will begin to be suspicious of you!

## Government is Sustained At Mock Parliament

First Undeclared Government in Many Years.

For the first time in years, going back to the days when "Dick" Bennett and "Len" Tilley were Dalhousie students, the government was sustained in the vote taken at the final session of the Law School's Mock Parliament Tuesday Night. The count was 17 for the Hanson Tories, 13 for the opposition with Independents joining the Liberals. Many students were paired.

It was a quiet session, marked with few clashes and no bad feelings until the Conservatives thought they had caught a paired student stealing a vote. Prof. George Curtis was speaker.

## RADIO TRIALS HELD

On Friday, Chas. Manning for the first time since his election to office presided at a meeting of the Sodales Debating Society, which was called for the purpose of selecting a team to represent Dalhousie in the semi-finals of the series of debates now being conducted by the Canadian Radio Commission.

The meeting was largely attended and no less than eleven men spoke on the resolution "Resolved that the Manufacture of Armaments be Regulated by Government Control."

Immediately after the trials voice tests were conducted at C.H.N.S. and Messrs. Richardson and Landreville were selected to represent Dalhousie. It is understood that if Dalhousie wins against Ottawa this Friday night that the old combination of Pink and Richardson will carry the torch in the finals.

The coming debate is of particular interest since Mr. Richardson will speak in English and Mr. Landreville will speak in French.

The following spoke on the resolution: Messrs. H. Webber, S. Webber, E. Arab, R. Rand, I. McLeod, D. Redmond, B. Ferguson, W. Grant, I. Mercer, G. Daley, L. Landreville.

Professors Johnstone, Bennett, Curtis, and Young very capably selected a team which should bring victory to Dalhousie.

## Prof. Roy Fraser to Address Med. Soc.

Professor Roy Fraser, who heads the Departments of Biology and Bacteriology at Mount Allison University will visit and address the Medical Society on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Professor Fraser will be warmly welcomed by the Med. Society and especially by those members who are his former students. By his old students he is remembered as a true teacher and friend, one who was always ready to do his utmost to help them.

It is through the co-operation of Dr. Grant and Pres. Stanley that Professor Fraser is to visit the Med. Society.

Professor Fraser is a very interesting lecturer as audiences throughout Canada will testify. The Medical Society is indeed fortunate in the privilege of having Professor Fraser as a speaker.

The place will be the Health Centre; the time will be announced later. All members are urged to be on time accompanied by their membership cards.

A meeting of the Medical Society will be called at an early date to nominate members for positions as members of the Student Council.

The annual banquet of the Medical Society will be held in the Lord Nelson Hotel on Saturday, March 2nd, at 8 p.m.

## S. C. M.

Next Sunday, February 17, is the World Student Day of Prayer. The S. C. M. at Dalhousie has arranged a special service for students at St. Andrew's Church, corner of Coburg and Robie, at seven o'clock. William Archibald, B.A., will give a short talk to students and two others will lead the prayers during the service. All students welcome!

The evening opened with several public bills being presented to the house. They included bills to set up an Economic Advisory Board, to amend the Companies Act to prevent the issuing of no-par shares, to provide for Unemployment Insurance and a bill concerning the Farmer's Relief Act. They were given their second reading without trouble, both opposition parties favouring them in principle and confining their criticisms to the constitutional problems and charging the Hanson Government with introducing the bills to catch votes in the coming election.

After this addresses on the speech from the throne continued for the third session. Neil Ferguson, first speaker, rapped the Conservatives and praised the Independent Party. G. Smith, next speaker, reviewed the government's policies for Railways and charged the Liberal with having created the present railway problem. "They raised interest payments \$20,000,000", he said, "and they did it to catch votes. They rolled the pork barrel from Halifax to Vancouver and then rolled it back again."

Smith McIvor, sturdy Cape Bretoner, followed with an attack on high tariffs, demanding a return to low tariffs and the preferences of Laurier. Cleveland defended the Government's measures to correct the evils of the capitalistic system; he came in for considerable heckling by Liberal front-benchers.

MacLeod, Independent, strongly attacked both parties. He protested the historical boasting of the older parties. "Who was the liberal in the Garden of Eden?" he asked. "The serpent" answered Minister of Mines Jack Oldfield and the Liberals hissed. Oldfield further interrupted MacLeod's speech to charge B. Batt, Independent, with concealing Marx's Capital in his pocket. Batt denied the charge. While his was going on MacLeod was congratulating the Liberals for their ability to talk at length without saying anything. Before he finished, MacLellan, Liberal member for Truro, asked him why he wasn't sitting with the Government.

Irving Pink here caused a commotion by moving an amendment to the Speech from the Throne amounting to a vote of want of confidence in the Government. Party whips jumped to their feet. Arrangements for a vote were to follow Fisher's speech closing the debate. While the row lasted, Oldfield amused himself by chalking G. Smith's back.

Finally, Fisher was allowed to close the debate with Fisher oratory. The Liberals interrupted him little—they dared not, except for the hardened, fearless MacIvor, from Cape Breton.

Following this, Pink's amendment was seconded and put before the house. Independents voted with the opposition, but careful before-hand planning by the Tories caught some of the Independents not in their seats and the Government won, 17-13. The Speech from the Throne was declared passed shortly after.

The Prime Minister moved to adjourn the house, thanking Prof. Curtis. The other party leaders also thanked him.

# Dalhousie Gazette

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## SUCCESS.

"Early to bed and early to rise,  
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

"The heights to which great men have reached  
Were not attained by sudden flight;  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward through the night."

Here are two quotations with which everyone is familiar. The first was recited to use when we were just old enough to understand, usually by Mother when we objected to going to bed. Years later, we probably discovered and pondered over the second ourselves. We had accepted the former as the formula for success because Mother said it was so. Now come those disturbing thoughts, "was Mother wrong? Which is the truth?"

It is an open question and would make an ideal subject for a debate. Perhaps our Defective Speaking group will some night attack it.

The first indictment to be hurled at the former is that no amount of careful regulation of sleep will give a man wisdom if he is inherently a fool. Think too, of the fun he misses if he goes to bed at twilight and rises with the sun to meet the merry late party home-comers.

But we do not intend to discuss fools or other all-night party-goers. What we will briefly mention in this limited space are those ambitious people, those seekers of fame and honour, those chosen ones who possess that indefinable *je ne sais quoi* of driving power which permits nothing, no one, to prevent them from arriving with flying colours to be crowned on the pinnacle of success.

It really does not matter just when our work is done as long as we DO it. One famous writer found that by working the two hours immediately following his rising, he could accomplish far more than in intermittent attempts throughout the day. Another achieved similar triumphs in the hours after midnight, when his body was tired but his mind most alert.

Success depends entirely on the individual's adaptability and temperament, but those who wish to call some day their own must have the ability within themselves. All the sleep or application in the world will never supply that something unless the person possesses it. A natural bent may be developed with conscientious effort, but the first proverb, to apply to the most of us accurately, should be written:

"Early to bed and early to rise,  
Makes one an old fogey until he dies."

## PROFESSIONAL COURSES AND PRACTICAL MEN

Whenever the question of studying at a professional college is brought up, the first argument in its favour is that it teaches one to be "practical". A graduate in medicine, law, dentistry, commerce and science is assured of a comfortable living. These are fields demanding "trained" men and the schools who supply their need must cater to the market, it is said.

But are these men as practical as is thought? How are they in novel situations? Is the professional university supplying the needs of the world? We suggest it is not. In a world that is busy turning itself upside down, only the new doctors and dentists have used their heads. Accepting the fact that cities are well supplied with medical services, graduates in these studies have of late years gone to the country and smaller towns where they are most needed. In a lesser degree, the young barristers have also followed this direction, though the cynic will remark that they bring with them more trouble than good. But what about the commerce and science graduates? We think that the majority of these practical young men have been less able to adapt themselves to depressed economic conditions. The man with a B. Com. still yearns for city life and its big business. He desires to get into insurance, stock and bond and other such artificial businesses. The scientist looks to doing further research work, either backed by educationalists or by the larger producing forms, though he must know by this time that money for such study is becoming increasingly scarce. How about inviting these gentlemen to come down to earth to do something for themselves and society?

Take Nova Scotia for an example of what they could do. Surely a commerce man, practical, trained in business methods, can see an opportunity to exploit local tourist possibilities, to improve present methods of marketing fish, lumber and agricultural products. Only little St. F. X. University has been able to see that improved conditions in Nova Scotian life can come by directed and organized co-operative movements. But such schemes need clever men. Where are Dalhousie's B. Com.'s? Similarly, Nova Scotia needs scientists whose discoveries can turn her resources into marketable goods. New methods of breaking down coal, gold ore, the changing of wood to cellulose and of refrigerating fish would restore this province to prosperity.

Oh where, oh where, are our "practical" men?

## RAMBLING

### "Dates Depression, Dough"

Many different slants are taken in collegiate circles as to the soundness and advisability of the "Dutch-treat" or fifty-fifty system. Attacking this acute problem from the male point of view we find two opposite camps. First there is the college man whom custom sways—who feels as if the masculine heritage of superiority and strength is at stake—and who would be ill at ease in permitting a fair companion share in the expense of an evening's fun. This youth maintains that if a chap cannot afford taking a girl out he should either not go out at all or solve the financial problem by doing something devoid of expense—for example of recent years many students have turned to warming their hands before a cheery fire.

This seems to be the candid opinion of the more serious-minded college youth upon whom from generations past has fallen the cloak of chivalry.

However, there are college men who do not see anything humiliating in allowing a girl to pay her share or even to pay all, provided she can afford it better than they.

How would you enjoy it if all you had to do was to call up the girl, call for her, drive the girl in her father's car to the appointed place, and then have her slip you the tickets for the evening's entertainment?

What have the young ladies to say?

Some declare that those girls who do pay must want male company badly to do such a thing.

A girl's popularity is in danger for 'tis said that college men have not any too high a regard for the co-eds as is.

Others realize that entertainment is a luxury for the young men but are not in favor of sharing. They would rather aid in some other way. The whole affair rests entirely upon the individual—it is largely a matter of circumstances.

### Dalhousie Theatre Night

Who killed Cock Robin? — where were the Dalhousie colors last Monday night? It certainly was disappointing to take one's seat in the Capitol Theatre on "Dal's night" and on gazing around fail to find the familiar black and gold. One's memory is more vividly refreshed on seeing than on make-believing. The name and the colors—go together.

### That B. A. Again

Much as I respect our worthy editor I cannot let last week's editorial pass without comment. I am not convinced that my four years in Arts were years wasted and spent, "dipping leaky buckets in empty wells". It is true that a B.A. is almost "useless" from a momentary point of view; that Arts work, particularly during the first two years, is very often "Simply memory gymnastics"; that men who, by vigorous "plugging", have received the coveted parchment, are often ignorant, unintelligent, uncultured, incapable boors.

It does not follow, however, that we should bid the Frosh abandon Arts and seek the sordid realms of Commerce, Science or Journalism. All that is shown is that many enter college who have no business there; that the university is compelled by our present school system to do much ground work in the freshman and sophomore years; that the system is not perfect, and that students and professors are not perfect. There is something (call it culture or what you will, and accuse me of affectation) in an Arts "Education" which every student will average intelligence can find, and which he cannot find so easily in Science or Commerce. It is an opening-up, a budding-forth of the youthful mind, a growing awareness of how much there is to think about, as well as a gradual acquisition of methods of study on these questions.

The nature and value of an Arts course, moreover, vary with the purpose of the particular student. An "Arts course" may thus be professional, pre-professional, an-excuse-to-be-at-college-and-have-some-fun, or "generally educative." These conflicting purposes in our present system give the casual observer an impression of chaos and

## Something To Think About

Many Medical students during the past week have received letters notifying them that they owe the University \$5.00 for missing a couple of days of school (returning two days or so after the session had been resumed at the end of the Christmas holidays). This is evidently a new regulation invoked after the return of the students; at least, there is nothing in the Calendar which says that students shall be fined for not attending a couple of days of lectures.

Whether or not a university has jurisdiction to impose a fine is doubted; that is a power which is vested in the government of our country. They may impose regulations, but to impose such a regulation without warning, and when it is too late for the students to do anything about it, seems hardly fair. Too, in these hard times five dollars is a lot of money, considering the small pittance on which many of these students must exist while going to school. Fines for smoking—fines for missing school—what next?

On Friday the women of Turkey were permitted for the first time to vote in the general elections. They were permitted also to stand as candidates, and seventeen of them were elected deputies to the National Assembly.

The list of important holdouts against woman suffrage is getting shorter all the time. France, Italy, Argentina, Japan, China, the Philippines, Bermuda.

Dalhousie debates Ottawa on Friday night in the series of radio debates conducted by the Canadian Radio Commission. Should Dalhousie win, they then debate against Toronto for the championship. With two experienced men like Richardson and Landreville, Dal's chances look very good for a crack at the championship. Lots of luck, fellows!

Englishmen see something in television. London is to have regular television broadcasts as soon as a station can be built, and if successful, as it is expected to be, ten image transmitters are planned for the British Isles.

If television should prove a success the motion picture industry will be greatly affected. Then there is the question of sound broadcasting; today the vast broadcasting layout is supported by selling time on the air, and a rental of facilities. Television will do away with sound broadcasting just as the talkies have done away with silent movies. In any case its results will have a revolutionizing effect on a great industry.

Strange as it may seem, Huey Long says he is not a dictator, and what is more, he does not believe in dictatorships. "I don't believe in dictatorships — all these Hitlers and Mussolinis. They don't belong to our American life. And Roosevelt is a bigger dictator than any of them. None of these men in Europe has as much power as he has. If I were President I wouldn't permit Congress to delegate its authority to me."

It is very difficult to conceive just what Long's game is, but in any case it is submitted that he will prove a very strong contender in the next election for President, unless something exceptional happens.

Fraternalities are no small organization in the United States, especially so when they boast the loyalty of more than a million members—graduates and students and chapter houses on campuses

futility, which more careful scrutiny will find at least partially unjustified. Though far from perfect, the Arts School is not merely a useless and superfluous relic of mediaevalism.

Rather than forbid him entrance to Arts, I would urge the new student, particularly if he is yet uncertain of his "life-work", to spend a few years, reading and thinking, in "a disinterested endeavour, valuable though vain, after man's perfection."

## POET'S CORNER

### FINIS

*Is this the end? Are those four precious years  
To be erased forever with 'Goodbye',  
A brief, strong hand-clasp and a tearless eye?  
Here, as we stand, before my mind appears  
The night we met. How gay you were  
Dancing before the cheering crowd, while I,  
Behind the painted scenes, stood silently  
And watched your laughing lips and flying hair—*

*Oh, I'll remember! and perhaps some day—  
If someone should recall my name again—  
You'll arch your brow in that delightful way  
And slowly drawl, 'Oh yes, I knew him when—  
It's over now.'—You shrug and softly laugh,  
'But Mother still preserves his photograph.'*

## The Telephone

Lurking in a dark corner of the hall its shiny black mouthpiece gleams evilly. Tireless and ever vigilant it is awaiting the appropriate moment in which to annoy and startle you with its shrill cry. If you are alone in the house and decide to take a bath it chuckles gleefully. Waiting until you are warmly immersed it sends out its summons

from coast to coast, costing \$75,000,000.00. And these figures do not include the sorority system which is coming to match the fraternities in membership and strength on many co-educational campuses. Whether they shall continue to increase in strength and power is a question for the student of today.

"Science and Social News" is a book which should prove of particular interest to Haligonians. Its author is none other than Julian Huxley, who lectured in the Lord Nelson Hotel here under the auspices of the National Council of education no more than a month or so ago.

All who heard his "talk" need no introduction to the style and theme of the book. Incidentally the theme of the book was the theme of the lecture, "Science and its relationship to contemporary social needs."

Last Thursday night Dalhousie students were privileged to "a treat" when the Glee Club presented "The Ghost Train" — undoubtedly the finest performance present by this student organization in the past number of years. None of the characters can be praised too much for the professional manner in which their respective roles were filled and this includes the property staff—CONGRATULATIONS.

so urgently that you are compelled to rush out dripping and disgusted to answer it.

If your telephone is on a party line so much the worse. At any time of the day you may take down the receiver and be greeted abruptly by Mrs. Smith's request for Mrs. Jones' egg-beater or her recipe for baked onions. You may also receive a full length word picture of yourself couched in none too flattering terms.

Speaking over a rural party line is most interesting however, as your conversation has an ever present accompaniment of diverse sounds. The squeak of a running sewing machine tells you that Mrs. Green is also enjoying the conversation, the mellow tones of a cuckoo clock inform you that Mrs. Jones too is listening while the loud howling of the Brown baby speaks for itself.

The number of your telephone can also be a source of great misery. Perhaps it is similar to that of an undertaker or of a beauty parlour so that you are forever telling some bewildered being that this is not So and So's undertaking parlours or explaining why you cannot give Mrs. Jones a finger-wave on Tuesday at four o'clock.

If you get your number changed to avoid such annoyances you will probably be unlucky enough to receive a number previously belonging to a bootlegger or some such notorious character. If this happens you receive calls at all hours of the night from persons of doubtful sobriety and respectability.

We sufferers of telephone ??? however, have one thing for which to be thankful, namely, that television is not yet in common use. Imagine having to powder your nose or comb your hair before you could answer the telephone! Imagine seeing the faces belonging to the unpleasant voices of all the wrong numbers you answer in a day! Imagine our absent-minded friend answering the phone in a bath towel.

## Shane's Annual February Shirt Sale

Your chance to lay in a stock of good quality  
Shirts at a great saving . . .

### ARROW — FORSYTHE — TOOKE — LEWIS

All the best makes with full sized bodies and perfect fitting collars. These shirts come in collar attached and separate collar styles—regular value to \$2.50.

Sale Price **\$1.39** 3 for **\$4.00**

COME EARLY BEFORE THEY ARE PICKED OVER

## Shane's Men's Shop

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

**BIRKS--**

For those who seek a Valentine tribute, Birks' stock abounds in suggestions.

**Henry Birks & Sons**  
Limited  
DIAMOND MERCHANTS  
Halifax, N. S.

**Pine Hill on Parade**

About fifteen or more of the residents have been victims of the flu epidemic during the last week. The situation became so serious that some of our ex-boy scouts decided to help the maids in carrying the trays at meal-times. In a very short time a number of the sick ones made a recovery little short of the miraculous. The explanation of such a curious occurrence surely cannot lie in the fact that MacVicar was one of the most zealous in carrying out these domestic duties? If not perhaps in the fact that a male nurse is no so efficient as one of the other sex, and the "malades", unable to stand harsh treatment for any length of time, gave it up as a bad job and decided to recover. In any case they did recover and seem little the worse for wear. It is to be hoped that such an untimely seige will not hinder plans for the At-Home.

Harvey Bishop's hair-dressing and beauty-parlour duties seem to keep him busy until all hours of the night. Is not twelve o'clock at night a strange time to seek an appointment with a hair-dresser? Yet this deduction is the only one possible to us from the evidence confronting us. It is not according to accepted principles to burn the candle at both ends Harvey; you may get your hair singed.

Apparently the most exciting thing that happened at the festivities accompanying the Dal. threatre night—at least the only thing which seemed to stick in the memory of those who were there—was the fire further down the street. It must have been a good show. (Inserted by one who was not there.)

**THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK**

CHAPTER 16

1. And so it has come to pass that the past two weeks have brought name and fame unto the Lande of Dal, for in every Field of Life in our fair Champus Veektory hath been pree-dohm-een-ating. And too did not the sekond Dhay of this present Wheek see the first Night of Dal for manee years. The Famus Abba Gabbas shewed unto the Studes of Dal that all were frends, and all could mingle as one in the Thee-Ater, at least when the Rezult is for Chareety. Many, many of the Studes for the while turned Soh-Roh-Ree-Tee, Seesters and selleth Teekets so that Abba Gabba Chareety would suck-seed. While even such Mhen as Art-hur of the Mar speedee Clan worketh deegently so all would transpire well and such work could hardly go unrewarded. Many Studes turneth out to hear the Famus Hartt Band, and to hear the Beeg Voyce of "Leetle" Beel Stefens. The Seesters of Abba Gabba should have many shekel to lay aside for their Chareety and they should pour forth thanks unto the Gaz for the Free Ad. 'Tis an ill Whind that bloweth no goode.

2. And to the Chasers of the Bhall and Finders of the Basket brought fame unto their Beetle Kollege in a resent Battel on the Geem. In the style of Anshunt Warriors they were leadeth unto Battel by their Kaptan Bald; he exhortheth them on by offering each Keeses for every Bhall that findeth eets whay into the Baskete. And lo when the time arriveth for heem to pay the debt, he findeth he oweth Sammie no less than seexteen, and Beeg Beel 9, and many more to the many others, for the Veektorie was powerful and the Chasers of the Bhall loveth Keeses, but they would rather a Kaptan of the Females to disheth out the Reward.

3. Now too thees shall be Dal-Hous-ees Wheek upon the ir. For Reech-Ard-Sohn with hees seelver Voyce is to thrill many from Haleefax to Vankuver, while Laundry-Ville is to be hees Partner, while they waggeth tongs with those from the Fare Ceety of Ottawa, the home of Feesher's Benyett. These Mhen too are sure to bring unto their Lettle Lhande much Fame and Gloree. They too shall reap reech Rewards.

**POETRY REVIEW**

Continuing last week's review of Mr. Percy B. S. Shilly's poems, we come to this delightful little thing:

**PLANNING**

When the subtle moonbeams silver  
All the surface of the lake,  
I will search Pa's pants for silver  
And a shining quarter take.

I will take the gleaming quarter  
Forth and hire a little boat,  
Go and get the neighbour's daughter,  
Sail with her for parts remote.

The charm of this poem lies in the uncertainty in which it leaves one as to subsequent events. It is suggested that such poetry be written in a dead language with which neither her Pa nor the poet's Pa is familiar. The reason is obvious.

Following this, there comes some more poultry in the form of some fowl verses. Pardon me, I should have said, verses to a fowl. This imaginative discourse is entitled

**TO A CHICKEN**

(On Receiving his Lunch-Counter Order)

Hail to thee, blithe spirit,  
Bird thou never were,  
But dwell in wood or near it,  
Body cloaked with hair,  
And every muscle exercised in the great open air.

Higher still and higher  
From the Earth thou sprang,  
Till a stream of fire  
And an awful bang  
Came from gun and knocked you  
down with a mighty whang.

4. And then the Glee Kloob seeing all coming into high praise, thought that it was neer time for it too, to do its share. So for long Wheeks thirteen studes labored deegently to put across the Trane of Ghosts, and their success was great. The Children of Dal applaudeth loud and long after each Akt, and shouteth for mhore. For thees time the Akters even outdid the famus Orkestra of One Armed Rhian.

5. All the Akters did their best well. Even the Creessed and Bald Kops were Goode. The Seely Asse Fohrster took more lafs than all the Rest, and he took hees part as well as any Professunal. 'Tis whispered that Julyus walks around with his Moneykel and Kane all the Dhay, to remember the Night of the Trane of Ghosts. And following Julyus comes Ruth Murray Skaaleeny, who akteth as on Krazee, and who turneth out to be a great Every-Day Girlee. She too receiveth much of the applaws of the Studes who crowdeth the stage to witness the heroecene. All the other Akters too did there leetle Beets well, all from the Angree Boss Rothfeld, to the Old Souse Miss Keendle, who drinketh like one who knoweth how to weild a mightee Flask.

6. There were too Heroes who were not seen but heard, and heroes who deserveth the greatest of praes. They madeth the Thunder and the Rane, and too they Pusheth the Trane of Ghosts. Headed by Peekard Bazely, Flektric Isner and many mhore they made noyses weeth such grate effekt, that they were the talk of the show, and they were rated weeth the gratest of the great wen in the Piktures or on Broadway. There could be no grater honor.

7. While the Children of Dal have been bringing fame unto the Leetle Kollege, there are many of the bosses who are reflektung shame upon the Fare name of Dal. "All of the Meds." they say, "who cometh tardy from there Xmas Vakas' uns must dig into their Jeens and hande er' five Bhucks as a Fhine." The shok came unto the Studes out of a kleeer sky, and they steel wonder why. For after all they were heretofore told nothing of it. The Senate of Dal hath been always known for its Justees. What kuld have changed their mhinds. 'Tis rumoured that the Meds Red Rebellun is the cause; and now the Meds are going to be shown who is the Boss. But that must surely be a falsehood. For the Profs of Dal, those of the Land of Med. too, cannot be so unfair as to be the cause of such unjustice. They are teeching the Studes to be narrow mhinded or bigoted or cheatful; surely they must set the xmple. The Chronieler of Bunc knows they will.

What thou wert I know not.  
What is most like thee?  
Limb of mangled robot?  
Hide of chimpanzee?  
Your most peculiar flavor is intriguing me.

Tell me, sprite or bird,  
What sweet haunts were thine.  
I have never heard,  
Tho' I've drunk much wine,  
Of a fowl or beast that had such a taste divine.

I look before and after,  
I seek for what is not,  
My brain whirls faster, faster,  
My heart with yearning fraught,  
But no one comes to tell me of the place where thou wert got.

Tell me half thy story,  
That my mind may know.  
Wert thou old and hoary?  
Had thy cheek youth's glow?  
Tell me of my tummy's sake before I crazy go!

But now an angry crowd  
Had slowly gathered round.  
They muttered and they vowed  
To stay till facts were found,  
And the trembling cook then told us we had et his oldest hound.

Perhaps this poem does not reach the sublimity of the others, but it preaches a tremendously powerful moral lesson, "Never eat with gusto, if you know not whence it came."

The final poem in this collection is a touching effusion of love for a favourite cat, who was misled. It is a purely lyrical song:

**ROSALYN**

I'm just a feline, female, coy—  
To all intents and purposes—  
Yet divers means I do employ  
To have affairs with Thomases.

Each evening when the moon is bright  
I yowl behind the cellar door  
Until I'm kicked into the night—  
'Tis easy to make Master sore.

Then, lithe of limb and sure of paw,  
I climb upon the alley fence  
To wait for him, so strong of jaw,  
My hero, who will take me hence.

The ash-can's smell grows more divine,  
Forgotten is each solemn vow;  
When his green eyes look up to mine,  
I purr to answer his "Meow!"

So, cheek by jowl, we travel on,  
Our hungry love to satisfy.  
And spit and howl until the dawn,  
When we have other fish to fry.

Then like some human friends we know,  
We wonder where the hours have fled,  
For tho' 'tis bliss to love, yet oh!  
'Tis Heaven when we go to bed.

After reading these lulling verses, there is nothing more the Reviewer can do but to remove the rest of his clothes and follow the example set by Rosalyn.

(The Reviewer intends to go to bed—not to do what you were thinking he meant by that last sentence. —Ed. Note.)

**Student's Forum--**

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—Recently several students and alumni of Dalhousie have been asking when Class '33's sidewalk is going to be laid. Would you be good enough to publish that in all probability the sidewalk will be laid this spring, prior to Convocation? Some of the subscriptions have not been paid as promised, but the Life-Treasurer is trying to collect as many of them as possible. At the present time the fund amount to \$365.00, which approximates the cost of the construction of the walk. Additional funds are necessary to carry on the activities of Class '33.

Thanking you for your courtesy, believe me to be,

Respectfully yours,  
GEORGE THOMPSON,  
Life-Pres. of Class '33.



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**OBSERVER**

Stark tragedy stalked the Campus on Wednesday night. Few knew the pathetic tale of perverted humor and pathos associated with the presentation of "The Ghost Train". But Observer knows all—well, almost all.

This play within the play was unseen by most of us, but it did not escape the vigilant eye of that versatile man-about-Gym, the great Payne of the staff. Whoever gave the Payne to the Gymn Reception Committee should be rewarded for their contribution to Campus personalities, but many agree that the Payne has just recently developed. But to return to the unseen drama. Here is how the story was heard by Observer, probably slightly twisted after several retellings, but still fairly accurate.

Messrs. Ingraham and Dobson procured the now infamous parrot used in Act 1. The irascible beastie objected to having to leave home and escaped from its cage as the bearers reached the door of the Gym. A wild and excited pursuit across the Campus followed, ending in the capture of the fugitive by Mr. Ingraham. The squawking crittur objected to such treatment and bit its captor on the wrist—a helluva bite. Mr. Ingraham returned to the Gym with Annabel under his arm. Then he saw Red. Now, most people would have employed forceful expletives when in this condition, but Mr. Ingraham controlled himself admirably and inquired sweetly, in his best Joe Penner voice, "Wanna buy a duck?"

Mr. Payne gracefully declined the offer, amazed that any man could mistake a parrot for a duck.

"It wasn't a duck at all, you see—it was a parrot," he explained to Observer's authority. Then he added, pityingly, "Gosh, but he's dumb!"

Lou: "I wish I could go to Spain and meet some big, dark, handsome Spaniard."

B. F. (cynically): "Why not go to Africa? They're bigger and darker there."

Then there is the Comm. 1 student who said that an invoice is another name for the conscience.

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**A FINE TIME**

Naughty Meds have no exam,  
No excuse to stay and cram—  
So they leave their books and scram,  
Take to home upon the lam'  
For a long vacation.

No regrets in bosoms burn,  
Scorning summons to return—  
They must wait and sadly learn  
That if students orders spurn  
It brings consternation.

Senate scratches heads and noses  
When the Dean the sin exposes,  
Then a healthy fine exposes—  
Gives the truants mild neuroses—  
Five shekels. What a fee!

Really 'tis no cause for joking,  
All the boys must give up smoking,  
While the Gods they are invoking.  
If 'tis true, 'tis most provoking—  
Observer waits to see.

ANN ATOMY.

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# Dal Defeats Tech 4 to 0, Mullane and Cohn Starring

## TECH MAY DROP FROM LEAGUE

Fast combination play, backed by a sturdy defence, proved too much for the N. S. Tech on Saturday, and in one of the best hockey games of the season, the revamped Tigers swept through the Tech squad for a 4 to 0 victory.

The Dal team were without the services of Pat Patton and Graham who are on the sick list, but their places were capably filled by Johnny Godwin and Russ Bryant, both of whom turned in stellar performances.

The game opened fast with Dal forcing the play and following some pretty passing by the Cohn, Stanfield, Mullane line, Mullane got the puck in front of the Tech net to give Brown no chance, on a hard shot to the corner of the net. Before the period ended Mullane put Dal, two up when he took Cohn's pass with the goal-tender out of position. Both scores were the result of team work and speaks well for Coach Buckley's methods of coaching.

The Tech team were skating well but lacked the necessary punch to score and the period ended with Dal on the long end of a 2-0 count.

In the second period the Tech team showed up better, but while they were successful in breaking up many of the Dal plays, they seldom went on the Tiger defence and Captain Kyte, in goal for Dal, had little trouble handling their long shots.

Stanfield was right through for Dal but, over anxious, shot straight into Brown's pads. Dal again missed a wonderful opportunity to score when Mullane choose to hog the puck, with Cohn waiting, unmarked, in front of the Tech net. Shortly before the period ended, Cohn who was playing a brilliant game at centre, stick handled through the entire Tech team, for Dal's third goal.

Dal seemed to be content with the three goal lead and the play slowed somewhat in the third period. The only score of the period went to Doug Bent working at right wing on Dal's second line. Coming in, fast Doug, pick up Bryant's rebound to shove it into an open net. With the exception of Flemming, the Tech players were clearly out-chased and but for his clever work at center ice, the Tech goalie would have had a much busier afternoon.

The game had been postponed several times and a result, only a small band of Dal rooters were present.

Because of their poor showing in the league the Tech team intend forfeiting the remainder of their games and it is probable that Dal and St. Mary's will play a two game total goal series to decide a winner of the section.

The winner of the Halifax section

will play off with either St. F. X. or Acadia, depending on which team comes through in the playoff between the two colleges.

**Line-up:** Dal—Goal, Kyte; defence, Carroll, Crosby; forwards: Cohn, Stanfield, Mullane, Godwin, Bryant, Bent.

**N. S. Tech:** Goal, Brown; defence: Ross, Whalen; forwards: Thomas, Walsh, Hanrahan, Flemming, Sinnott, Christian.

## Interfaculty League

**ARTS & SCIENCE, 31; DENTS, 19**  
One of the big surprises of the league came on Tuesday, when the highly-rated Dents team fell before a rejuvenated Arts and Science team. Dentistry had been riding along at even paces, with Law and Medicine making the leadership a three-cornered tie. Dentistry still have to meet Medicine, thus giving them a possible chance to get back into the running.

The winners took a six point lead in the opening half, led by the heavy scoring of Stewart. Dentistry were having tough luck on many a likely-looking score and could only chalk up four baskets to seven of their opponents. Second half found the scoring a bit better, with Arts and Science adding 17 more points and the losers 11.

Stewart was by far the outstanding player, scoring 15 of his team's 31 points. John Tokesh, tall Dentistry center, came second with 6, followed closely by his team-mate, Bernie Lipschitz with 5.

## COMM-ENG. 15; PINE HILL, 12

Don Saunderson and his team-mates eked out a close win over Theology on Tuesday for a second victory of the season. The winners had things their own way in the opening period, as they scored 13 points to 5 of the losers. Close guarding featured the second half, with Comm-Eng. so well watched that a bare basket was the best they could do, while Theology cut down the lead by scoring 7 points. Time might have found the Pine Hillers ahead, but the winners, on the defensive for the last few minutes, saved their 3 point margin.

Council of the Students that the life of Sodales was jeopardized at a time when the interest in debating is higher than it has been for some years. And by the way the Bennett Shield debates seem to have been forgotten or given "a six months' hoist".

What remedy have I to offer? **The Council should amend its constitution and bylaws so that no student may hold more than one major executive office during the year.** Any major office when properly carried on is sufficient for any student. The major executive offices are those in the Glee Club, the D.A.A.C., Sodales, the D.G.A.C., the Editors of the Gazette, the President of the Council, the Managers and Assistant Managers of the D.A.A.C., the Presidents of the Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Commerce and Engineering Societies, and others that may come to mind.

There are many students in Dalhousie University with excellent executive and managerial ability and if given a chance would prove this not only to others but to themselves. Efforts should be made to dig out this ability and to provide ways and means of placing more students in office than there are at the present time. In this way the efforts of a student would be applied to one major office only, and not to two or more. The energy, enthusiasm and ability of more students would thus be directed towards the problem of raising Dalhousie from the sad position in which it finds itself.

Respectfully yours,

"A. DUB."

# SPORT REVIEW

The Dal hockey team, under the management of "Tiger" Mackasey, is planning a tour of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in the near future. At present they are in second position in the league and if they win their one remaining game against St. Mary's College they will be tied for first place and a playoff will be necessary; if not, they will be eliminated. If the trip materializes, it will include games against Oxford, the Amherst Ramblers, and St. Joseph's at the Moncton Arena.

The Tigers, playing their first game in the current City League, displayed much of the form they showed last year in winning the Maritime title. The game was featured by the smooth-working combination of the Gold and Black hoopsters, and especially fine work on the part of Sam Fairstein, who collected 16 points and was high scorer. Sam, it will be remembered, was going to "retire again", but when it was learned that Mit Musgrave, star guard, would be in Montreal, he agreed to stay for that one game. Now he has decided to stay for the season.

It seems that injuries are not confined to the Gold and Black basketballers. During practice on Saturday Isabel Fraser, high scoring centre of the Dal girls' team, sprained her ankle and will be out for the rest of the season. Without her, Dal hopes seem pretty dim, for it will be hard to fill her place.

The Tigers play again on Thursday and Friday of this week at the Studley Gym. On Thursday they meet their old enemies, the Wanderers, and on Friday they play a return game with Mt. A. The team has gone to considerable expense to bring the Mt. A. team down, and has provided as an added attraction dancing till 12.30, so they request the support of the student body. You can all help and at the same time be sure of an evening of good entertainment by being present. Owing to a league game being played at the Y. M. C. A. on the same evening, their programme has been somewhat altered. The dancing will start at 8 and continue till 10; the game will be 10 to 11, and then there will be dancing till 12.30.

## Dal Tigers to Meet Mt. A. In Return Basketball Game

### DANCING BEFORE AND AFTER GAME

Friday, February 15th, is a date every Dalhousian should keep open. On that evening not only will the students have an opportunity of witnessing a basketball game between Dal Tigers and their old enemies Mt. A., but immediately following the game they will have the privilege of attending a dance in the gym for which Jerry Naugler and his orchestra have prepared a special program of music.

The very nominal fee of twenty-five cents is being charged to defray the expenses of bringing the Mt. A. boys to Halifax and the hiring of the orchestra. Bobby McLellan, energetic manager of the Tigers, is to be congratulated on his initiative in preparing a real Dal night, and will no doubt receive the whole hearted co-operation of all the students. For the benefit of those attending the dance, the *Gazette* would like to suggest that the condition of the floor might be improved. While waxing would be impractical, it could easily be sprinkled with borax after the game.

## Law Battles Commerce To Scoreless Draw

Meeting unexpected opposition from a smooth working Commerce team, Law were lucky to hold their opponents to a scoreless draw. The game featured by fast open play, was fairly close all the way with the Commercial boys having an edge on the play.

Leo Simmonds and Bogg were right in on McLellan, the Law goalie but smart saves by Bob kept Commerce out of the scoring column.

Hal Connor, big defenceman on the Law line-up, was through, but there was nobody to take his pass and the period ended with both teams trying hard for a goal.

In the second period Law were forced back on the defensive while Hincey was serving a penalty for charging Thompson. Law got in several long shots on the Commerce net but Saunderson easily turned them aside.

Play in the third period continued even until Ross was penalized for carrying a high stick, but although the Commerce team gauged the Law net their hardest shots were turned aside by McLellan and the game ended without a score.

McLellan, Connor and Hincey played well for Law, while Bogg, Simmonds and Saunderson turned in nice games for Commerce.

**Line-ups:** Law—Goal, McLellan; defence, Ross, Connor; forwards, Hincey, Henley, Fergusson, Manning.

**Commerce—Goal, Saunderson; defence, Thompson, Bogg; forwards, Campbell, Simmonds, Nelson, Lawrence.**

## LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Drew	Pts.
Law	1	1	3
Med.	1	0	2
Commerce	0	1	1

## Eng.-Dent Team Bow to Medicine

Showing a brand of hockey far superior to that displayed by the senior team this season, Medicine proved too fast for a disorganised Eng.-Dent. team and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the official score read Medicine, 7; Eng.-Dent, 1.

Shortly after the game got under way Waugh took a pass from the corner to round the Med. defence and fire a soft one by Garten in goal for Medicine. If the shot had been stopped Garten could have left the ice and would have still been credited with a shut-out, since it was the only time the puck got by Peters and LeBrun, the stellar defence pair in front of the Med. net.

Much credit for Med's overwhelming victory goes to the fast skating line of Ryan, McLellan and Young that bagged five of Medicine's seven goals. Several ex-St. F. X. stars formed the second line and Duffy scored one of the nicest goals of the game when he stick handled through to fool Sproul, the Eng.-Dent goalie.

From the form displayed on Thursday, Medicine are installed favorites to take the inter-faculty championship. But they can expect plenty opposition from the rugged Law team, which can never be said to be out of the running, until the final whistle is blown.

**Line-up:** Med.—Goal, Garten; defence, Peters, LeBrun; forwards, Ryan, McLellan, Young, Duffy McDonald.

**Eng.-Dent:** Goal, Sproul; defence, Christie, Miller; forwards, Cogle, Petrie, Waugh.

Eng.-Dent. . . . . 0 0 0  
Frosh . . . . . 0 0 0

The next game is scheduled for Friday, when Medicine play Arts and Cc. in the latter's opening game.

## CASINO

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## WINGS IN THE DARK

MLRNA LOY

CARY GRANT

Starting Friday



## Tigers Take 50-38 Victory Over "Y" in Fast Basketball

Minus the services of lithe Mit Musgrave, Dalhousie's black and gold cat caught their opponents in their own jungle to claw out a 50-38 victory over the Y.M.C.A. in the City Basketball League in their first game of the season. Tiger Sammy Fairstein starred for the winners as he sunk baskets from all over the floor to lead the scoring list. Coaches Stirling and McDonald have expressed satisfaction at the way their wily pussies played in the game and expect to see them darg the Wanderers, now leading the league with two victories, into their lair Thursday.

## New Election Plan Outlined by DAAC

With the idea in mind that in future D.A.A.C. officials ought to be men of experience, or otherwise men who are endeavouring to get it, the Management Committee last Sunday approached the subject of Election of Officers. In the past each year has brought forward a new group of officials who are usually unfamiliar with regular procedure and uninterested in the future welfare of the Club. After a lengthy discussion, the following proposal was recommended as a solution to the situation:—

1. That the President be elected from two candidates nominated by the Management Committee, both of whom must have served on said Management Committee in the past.

2. That the Vice-President (interfaculty Manager) be elected from STUDLEY candidates who likewise must be nominated by, and have served on, the Management Committee.

3. That the Secretary be elected from two candidates both of whom must be either Sophomore or Junior undergraduates.

4. That the retiring Management Committee elect from the unsuccessful candidates of the above elections, a Special Member of the new committee.

The above officers are to be elected at General Elections while the representatives of the various faculties must be elected for next term by April 1, 1935.

At the opening of the meeting the manager of Hockey, having been summoned to appear, answered several questions regarding his actions. Asked to explain the Intercollegiate Hockey situation whereby Dal will be liable for a third of a probable large deficit "Tiger" obliged. He was then brought to task for entering into negotiations for a Hockey Tour to Amherst without consulting the D.A.A.C., and for spending \$2.60 of the students' cash for unnecessary wires. After explaining to everyone's mutual satisfaction Mr. Mackasey gracefully retired. It was decided that awards and budget systems would be discussed at the next meeting on the 17th.

## FIRST PERIOD, DAL, 25; Y, 17

Dal failed to work the ball through on the first tap off by the center to forward route but soon after Bill Gladstone's rebound was batted in by Ted Crease. Y got possession of the ball on the next toss and tied the score. At this time Sam Fairstein came into the picture—filling in for the absent Milt Musgrave—when the short speedy guard surprised the Y players with three baskets in quick succession. Five more were added to Dal's score and 2 to Y's. Then the losers took time out to debate whether or not Fairstein was forward, guard, or center and who was to guard him.

Time out seemed to do the Y team some good for they cut down the Tigers lead to four points for a time. However, a couple by Gladstone put Dal in a better lead and when the first period closed Dal had a comfortable lead of eight points.

## SECOND PERIOD, DAL, 25; Y, 21

Coach Stirling's team started off with a rush at the opening of the second and soon had increased their lead to a wide margin of 17 points. In the meantime the game had roughened up a bit with fouls being handed out. Dal lost Fairstein on four fouls while Y was less fortunate as three of their players, Grant, Beazley and Tonsaw were banished. In spite of their loss the Y team deserved credit for their hard playing as they again cut the Tiger's lead to two baskets. The Tigers again broke away on another scoring spree which cost them two of their best forwards on fouls—Ted Crease and Don Bauld. Dal finished with a 12 point lead, each team scoring point for point in the last five minutes.

Sam Fairstein led the scorers for both teams with 16 points; tall Bill Gladstone came second with 9, the same as did his opposing centre Grant, Don Bauld for Dal and Beazley tied for third place with 8 each.

**Dal—**Doug Crease 4; Don Bauld 8; Ted Crease 6; Bill Gladstone 9; Chuck Lorway 2; Fairstein 16; Charlie Anderson 11; Ernie Richardson 4.

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