

# Dalhousie Gazette

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No. 19

## MUNRO DAY ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14TH.

### Dal Debaters Win Decision Over Harvard

In one of the first international debates held at this University for some years, and in perhaps the first debate held locally in which a University of the size and reputation of Harvard has competed, Dalhousie came off the victors in a debate held before an audience of over 500 persons in the Dalhousie Gymnasium last Friday evening. The subject was "Resolved that Hitlerism is a Benefit to the German People," and the representatives from Harvard were upholding the affirmative of the resolution. Harvard was represented by Howard M. Lawn, of Long Branch, New Jersey, and C. Lowell Harris, of Omaha, Nebraska; while Dalhousie was represented by J. Harrison Cleveland, of Dartmouth, N. S., and Irving Rubens, of Brooklyn, New York.

The Chairman of the affair was Dr. Dougald MacMillan, who did his best to make the visitors feel at home in introducing them to the large audience. The decision was rendered by an audience vote, which was perhaps a trifle unfortunate, since only about a third of those present voted, and those that did vote doubtless allowed their sympathies towards the negative side of the resolution affect their vote either consciously or unconsciously. This was the case since the negative side of the resolution is the one which most University students would support in an argument on the subject. However, since this was more of a goodwill debate than anything else, the decision was really of no great importance.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Lawn, expressed happiness in being able to visit this part of Canada to debate. He declared that Hitlerism has benefited the German people, since for the first time in the history of the nation Germany has achieved complete political unity. Also he opined, Hitlerism has saved the German people from the pressing danger of Communism, and the driving ideal of the Nazis at the present time is to secure equality for Germany with the other nations of the World. The Treaty of Versailles has kept the people of Germany in a state of misery since the War and Hitler hopes to lift the German people out of this miserable state.

The opening speaker for Dalhousie, Mr. Cleveland, declared that the freedom of the German people has been seriously hindered by the policies of the Nazi party. Nationalism at the present time is predominant in the country, and anything of an international nature is rigorously suppressed. Hitler almost without exception places the interests of the state ahead of those of the individuals making up the state, and this leads to a great deal of suppression of personal freedom as well as a good deal of persecution. His economic policy of isolation has stifled the trade of the nation and for the first time in its history Germany has an unfavourable trade balance. His belligerent international policy is also very likely to lead to war in the very near future.

Mr. Harris, the second speaker for the affirmative, said that the stories of the atrocities perpetrated by the Nazis in Germany have been greatly exaggerated, and for the great mass of the German people Hitlerism has brought a new era of hope. Gloom and despair had seized the nation and Hitler lifted the nation out of all this. He also abolished the class struggle in Germany, a struggle which had done a great deal to stifle the industry of the nation. There was a 14 per cent increase in industrial activity during 1933 and unemployment had decreased greatly in the nation. Hitler has under way at the present time a great program of

### Coming Events Of The Week

Thurs. 8—S. C. M. Banquet. Election of officers Green Lantern, 6 o'clock.  
Thurs. 8—Boxing Workout.  
Tues. 13—Interfaculty Hockey, Law vs. Medicine.  
Wed. 14—Munro Day, Glee Club Program 8.15.  
Thurs. 15—Junior & Senior Dance, Lord Nelson Hotel 8.30.

### Council Vote To Abolish Year Book

No Pharos, or The Light That Failed! is the title of the latest chapter written into the minutes of the Dalhousie Student's Council when it voted by 7 to 3 to abolish the Year Book at Sunday's meeting. Since the meeting held last week-end, rumours have been rife that the end of Pharos was inevitable: student opinion swelled against its continuance and a crescendo note of disapproval was sounded when University officials refused to indorse it. A meeting was called Sunday, both the editor and business manager being called in and the case was reopened. Mr. Archibald stated that the advertising had not been increased by any new contracts and that while it was possible to cut an additional four hundred dollars from the budget it would so encephalate the book as to ruin sales. Mr. Allen cited the President's refusal to write a foreword, the refusal of the Dental Society to support the book, the feeling among the majority of the students against Pharos and said that a cheapened Year Book would reflect on the editors, the graduates and the University as a whole. Council members arose to speak against it on the grounds of lack of money, lack of support by the majority and as an unwise expenditure. After a brief and one-sided discussion the question was put and Pharos was gently but firmly ushered out of existence.

### DELTA GAMMA DANCE.

The co-eds of Dalhousie again played hostess at their Annual Ball at the Nova Scotian Hotel, Wednesday, February 28th.

The guests, including the members of the faculty and their wives, were received by Miss Mary Simmonds, president of Delta Gamma, and Miss Anna McKeen.

About a hundred couples—the "dear girls" and the chosen males—danced until two o'clock to the strains of the ever pleasing and excellent music of Jerry and his boys.

public works, which will be of inestimable benefit to the country in future years.

Irving Rubens, the concluding speaker for Dalhousie stated that Germany was unified in 1871 not in 1933 as the affirmative had stated. There is no social liberty or civil rights in Germany at the present time. Also Hitler has stifled the intellectual and scientific development of the German people by his persecution of many of the leading thinkers of the country. Finally there has been a great alienation of World opinion towards Germany since Hitler came into power, the speaker stated.

### ELECTION RESULTS

CLASS '35—M. Musgrave 131; Frank Goudge 89.  
CLASS '35—Beth Atherton 135; Jean Begg 81.  
CLASS '36—Ruth Sumner 148; Margaret Kerr 63.  
CLASS '36—Don Sanderson 125; George Murphy 95.  
CLASS '37—Gordon Thompson 147; Henry Ross 73.  
COMMERCE—Ted Crease 142; Lorne McLellan 74.  
ENGINEERING—Louis Petrie 124; Elmer Ball 71.  
MEDICINE (Two reps.)—Laurie Teasdale 78, Gerald LeBrun 67; Jimmy Gray 65; Fred Whitehead 35.  
LAW—J. B. McEvoy 34; Horace Hanson 27.  
DENTISTRY—Lloyd Layton 10; Scotty Newman 8; Ken Cogle 2.  
FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE—John Fisher 139; Hal Connor 92.  
D. A. A. C. EXECUTIVE—President, George Thompson 198; Vice-President, Ernie Richardson 174; Secy-Treasurer, Bob McLellan 160 (elected). Hal Connor 131, Don Bauld 122, Don Cameron 84, Vic Kye 66, John Proctor 42.  
GLEE CLUB EXECUTIVE—For President, Hal Taylor, 237, Warren Beazley 180; for Vice-President, Martha Keniston 193, Merle Purtil 133, Edith Nelson 90; for General Manager, Rudd Hattie 240, Art Merkel 141; for Production Manager, Bob Weitz 259; Don Redmond 104, Bill Scott 66.

### Glee Club Show For Munro Night

Munro Day has been set for the 14th of the month and Glee Club is doing its share to make the day a success. The show which will be presented in the evening will be in the nature of a musical comedy of two acts with a college setting and is under the able direction of Mr. J. P. Connolly. The show offers splendid opportunities to Art Long, who plays the leading singing role, and to Connie Jost who plays opposite him. Ruth Skaling lends her personality to the role of a typical college girl, while Bob Donohue is alternately comic and tragic as the eccentric professor. Edith Nelson, Charlie Anderson, Martha Keniston, and Mort Goldberg complete this all star cast. Fran Gardner will sing one of the most luring waltzes of the day, "Blue Hours," and Flo Keniston will give her interpretation of "Hamlet" in a highly dramatic style. A wistful touch of Lewis Carroll is added to the show by Bill Scott and Dot Vernon rendering a scene from "Through the Looking Glass." Jim Gray does the introduction and this will be the first time that this year's president has appeared behind the footlights.

The orchestra for the presentation has been organized by Laurie Hart and should form the basis of a permanent orchestra for next year. This Munro Day performance will be the biggest attempted by the Glee Club this year and will officially complete the club's activities for the year; however, there will in all probability be a Convocation presentation of some nature.

At the close of the show on Munro Day, the Dramatic Shield will be presented to the winners of the competition and also the Glee Club D's for the year will be awarded. The newly elected slate of officers will be introduced and Glee Club will be off on a new tack under a new skipper and crew.

Don't forget the Glee Club on Munro Day—8.15 at the Gym. Be there for the biggest day of the college year.

### Annual Meeting Of The S.C.M.

Programme—supper, election of officers annual report, varied musical programme.  
Time—Thursday, March 8, 6 p. m.  
Place—Main Dining Room, Green Lantern.

### SORORITY PARTY

And now the last Sorority dance is over and gone. The Sigma Theta Pi's held their formal at the Lord Nelson on Friday night.

The party got under way before nine o'clock and lasted until the Hall girls were forced to run.

### Dal Graduate Gets Appointment

As announced recently, T. A. "Tommy" Goudge, well-known when he studied here and now doing post graduate work for a Ph. D. at Toronto, has accepted a position as associate professor of Philosophy at Waterloo College, a branch of Western University. The position will be permanent if Mr. Goudge cares to make it so, consisting of lecturing in three classes in psychology and one in logic. He was chosen from a group of 30 submitted by Prof. Brett, head of Philosophy Department at Toronto, because of the merit of his previous work, and will continue to study for his Ph. D. inter-murally. Mr. Goudge graduated from Dalhousie in 1931, obtaining his M. A. in philosophy a year later. While here, he was twice on the Student's Council once as secretary-treasurer, did editorial work on the Gazette and Pharos played senior basketball and intermediate basketball and was a Malcolm Honour student in 1931.

### Delta Gamma To Hold Annual Soon

Delta Gamma will shortly bring its year to a close with mass meeting in the gymnasium to elect the officers of next year.

According to the custom of the past few years nominations will be called for a several days previous to the meeting, in order to avoid confusion and duplication of effort.

The Secretary-treasurer of this year automatically becomes president next year and a new sec-treas. must be elected from this year's sophomore class.

This seems to be the one meeting of the year when most of the girls turn out—perhaps they come to get a free supper—anyway they come and that's all that matters.

The other officers beside the secretary-treasurer are the first and second vice-presidents in charge of debating and athletics respectively. Then there is the secretary treasurer of D. G. A. C.

After that the managers of Basketball, Ground Hockey, Ice Hockey, Badminton and tennis will be voted for.

Each girl has one vote and everyone should come and cast it.

Neither D. G. A. C. or Delta Gamma have been particularly active this year and it is hoped that a plan may be effected whereby they can become more useful and beneficial.

Delta Gamma has an annual dance, a tea dance and an initiation each year and apparently the high ideals of its founders have been forgotten and it not forgotten, at least almost entirely ignored. Trials for a debate were held this year and five girls turned out. Everyone should try and go to the final meeting and vote, not for their best friends but for a girl who can fill the position in a responsible manner.

### MUNRO DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED AS USUAL, DAL COUNCIL DECIDES

A rejuvenated and remodelled Munro Day is on the way. The Students Council which has lately changed its mind on the year book has claimed the same privilege in regard to Munro Day. Even the date is changed, and the annual holiday will be observed on Wednesday March 14th instead of Tuesday as originally announced.

### Lecturers To Be Heard In Dal Gym.

The National Council of Education is at present sponsoring a series of "International Weeks," whereby outstanding representatives of other countries are brought to the principal Canadian centres. The scheme of the tours is founded on the conception that if there is to be Peace there must be understanding between nations, and this can only come by education. In furtherance of its avowed policy to promote international understanding the Council is bringing to Canada these various national groups, who will present to Canadians a knowledge of the history and geography, the racial, social and economic qualities, and the ways, manners and problems of other lands and their peoples.

"Italy Week," the second of the series, is opening in Halifax at this time. The Schedule of lectures open to Dalhousie students is made public elsewhere. The Italian group is composed of four persons, Don Mario Colonna and Commendatore Luigi Villari, who are nominees of the National Council, and Signorina Amy Bernardy and Signor Eugenio F. Croizat, who are nominees of the Royal Italian Government.

Don Mario Colonna is a member of an old and distinguished Italian family which for centuries has given its members to high places in public service. During the war Don Mario served as a cavalry officer with both the English and the Italian armies. He has also spent some time in the diplomatic service at the Italian Embassy in London. He is an outstanding authority on the economic development of the modern Corporate State and is the author of a well-known volume on that subject.

Commendatore Villari has devoted a good part of his life to literature and journalism, and is the author of several books on political and economic problems and on historical subjects. From 1906 until the War he was engaged in the Italian diplomatic and consular services. During the War he served as a cavalry officer in Italy, later being attached to the Italian expedition to Macedonia. For a period of three years he was a member of the staff of the League of Nations Secretariat. Since 1922 Signor Villari has returned to his old work at the Foreign Office and has taken part in several international conferences. Of recent years he has spent a considerable part of each year in England.

Signorina Bernardy is one of the outstanding women scholars of Italy, well known both as an author and journalist. For some years she was Professor of Italian at Smith College, Massachusetts. She has travelled widely on the North American Continent.

Signor Croizat is an Italian lecturer of international repute and has assembled an outstanding and important collection of masterpieces of Italian Scenery, Painting and Sculpture. He has made a great contribution to the true appreciation of Art by devoting a number of years to perfecting the production of slides in photographic color.

Events are scheduled to begin on time and to end on time and the series will commence early in the afternoon. Consult your nearest poster for the time.

All the most approved numbers are retained on this year's programme. Wrestling and boxing will delight admirers of this pastime, while basketball and badminton (as it should be played) will delight the numerous devotees of these sports. An interesting exhibition of gymnastics will be given by Mr. Stirling the popular physical director.

The tea dance a really popular number is now assured through the interest and generosity of the Alumnae and Alumni Societies who have undertaken to sponsor this phase of the activities. This action will be generously applauded by all the students.

The evening activities will feature a short address of welcome by the President of the University. Presentation of Athletic and Glee Club D's will follow with resumes of the activities of various campus societies. At this time the winner of the Malcolm Honor Award will be announced.

The final Glee Club show of the year will be presented by the executive. A stellar programme has been arranged and the Glee Club officials are attempting a two hour show—no more—no less.

With events handled on time there will be an opportunity for a good night dance to close the activities of the day. Admission will be by Students Council tickets. These must bear the genuine signature of the person presenting the same. Each ticket will admit a couple. To avoid the disappointment of paying an admission come with your own ticket.

Munro Day is coming. Remember a full day holiday. Wednesday March 14th, activities commencing early in the afternoon—at the Studley Gymnasium. Let's all co-operate to make Munro Day a real success.

### Freshette Notes

Charlotte Crosby was quite worried when she heard that the "Coppys" were going to chaperone the Sigma Chi dance. Only by dint of great persuasion was she convinced that policemen were not allowed.

One of the freshettes who has not been able to attend parties for some time, rushed out the other night in her bedroom slippers. Times have changed.

Mr. Joe Connolly has made quite an impression on the girls because of his acting ability. They wish to advise any eager pupil to come to the Musical Comedy practices and see how clinches are really done.

By virtue of this invaluable process the actual picture is presented on the screen in its original and authentic colours. He brings to Canada a collection of these remarkable slides, with which he proposes to illustrate his lectures.

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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## PHAROS PASSES

WHILE many will regret the decision of the Council of the Students to suspend publication of Dalhousie's Year Book this term, they will at the same time see the wisdom of the move and commend the Council for their action. A comparative innovation on the Dalhousie Campus. Pharos, begun five years ago, has since yearly left the student body finances in a crippled state and is indeed curtailing many other extra-academic activities at this University. The pleasure of the graduates in possessing this record of their achievements is a barren one indeed, when it is obtained at the cost of reduced grants for athletic, debating, literary, and other activities at Dalhousie. Though in past years it has been a fairly valuable and well-edited publication, its cost has been out of all proportion to its usefulness. The elimination of Pharos this year may only be temporary, but it will likely be permanent unless there is a much greater fund to draw from than there has been in the past two years.

At the same time the Council, in view of the Year Book developments, has seen fit to restore the originally planned celebration of Munro Day at Dalhousie, which will be observed next Wednesday. Barring the unnecessary two-minute speeches by holders of college offices, which last year seemed so *de trop*, this practice, inaugurated last term, serves a useful purpose in tending to establish that solidarity among the students which is sadly lacking at Dalhousie.

## THE MCGILL QUESTIONNAIRE.

The attempted issuance of a questionnaire on the McGill Campus by the McGill Labor Club has provoked more or less comment in Canadian college circles. The questionnaire contained several questions which were held objectionable by the McGill Dean of Arts, who banned the circular on the ground, probably, that it suggested immorality. The questions at issue were the propriety or impropriety of some of the queries on the questionnaire, and whether the action of the McGill Dean in banning the questionnaire was justifiable. Most college students believe that education includes assimilation of knowledge covering the field of morals, ethics, religion, and politics, and he would be a sorry student who had not formed some opinions on these matters.

While the action of the McGill Dean can doubtless be questioned because it infringes on the right of freedom of thought and speech, it might well be justified on the ground that the objectionable questions were subversive to morals. The results of such a questionnaire, if made public, might or might not convey an impressive of immoral opinion at McGill, but more likely the replies would be taken for what they are worth—the immature conceptions of a group as yet in the formative period. But surely no one should question their right to formulate opinions and to give expression to them on any question even involving morality.

## Round Table Club

## How it might have appeared

The Round Table Club held its regular fortnightly meeting Sunday night, Feb. 22 at the Murray Homestead. The guest speaker was Mr. Bishop, manager of the Capitol Theatre, who spoke on censorship of the movies. Mr. Bishop compared the rules of censorship in Nova Scotia, Quebec, and Ontario, pointing out how differently they cut pictures in each, and how this interferes with the showing in other provinces. This could be remedied he said, by a central dominion board. Mr. Bishop was able to illustrate his points from first-hand experience and afterwards entered into an informal discussion with the members. At the close of the discussion there was a short business meeting.

J. F.—  
 Your idea of a Dal Basketball Nine isn't so bad but quite impossible. Although Acadia once had a touring team I don't think it is possible here. The really good players (Mr. Harold Flynn, etc.) have already been signed up.

If Leucouoe had consulted Mae West instead of Q. H. Flaccus "Tu ne quaeris, scire nefas—" (Horace: Bk. 1, Ode XI).

Why all this awful stew about  
 How long you've got to live?  
 There's nothing you can do about  
 It—give, girl give!

For life comes hot and hurrying  
 Till zip!—and you are dead!  
 So what's the good of worrying  
 Your dumb, blonde head?

Oh, better to be snatching at  
 The boons of board and bed  
 Than sit around a-scratching at  
 Your blonde, dumb head!

And better to be sinning in  
 A gown of silk and satin  
 Than sit around a-chinning in  
 This goddam Latin!

Morrie Ryskind (New Yorker)

## Canadian College Comment

The new editor of the Toronto Varsity has unbosomed himself of a lot of suppressed emotions. He doesn't believe in lectures nor is he in sympathy with examinations. In fact he appears to be an educational atheist. He is determined to destroy the worship of the old gods that have ruled the destinies of higher education for untold ages. Lectures, he says, are an anachronistic excrescence corrupting the normal functions of the university life. He howls with rage at the necessity of attending to the obtuse meanderings of antique pedagogues while spring is in the air. In place of lectures he would substitute a system of supervision by the professors in the various classes and also printed lecture notes. Thus giving students and professors ample opportunity to develop their "creative dormant creative powers." As regards examinations we endorse the issue. Examinations in most subjects can be unconditionally abolished. Lectures, on the other hand, can at least be slept through but very few have the temerity to sleep through exams.

## NAZI OUTLOOK.

The following is the second instalment of a letter by a German Nazi to a student in Graduate Studies at Toronto. The letter itself, with its ridiculously irrational condemnation of the Jews must damn the Nazi movement in the eyes of the students of this University.

When Hitler came into power one of his first steps was to stop the progress of the Jews. In this he did no more than fulfil an act of self-defence in keeping the Jewish blood and influence from poisoning the German race physically and morally. For it is no secret for anyone who wishes to understand, that the Jewish progress is due to a great extent to the fact that moral hesitations do not hinder the Jew in his undertakings with the same force as they hinder the white man. This may be the result of education, but race and religion have undoubtedly a lot to do with it.

Hitler has broken the Jewish influence. He does not wish to make war. He has confessed this solemnly and publicly. He has never touched the rights of any religious confession. Protestants, Catholics and Jews attend to their religious services as ever but he has disbanded the clubs of the godless.

As for the dressing of young and old in the brown, national socialistic garb, referred to in the paper of which you sent me a clipping, it is true that even children, young boys and girls above ten years, are seen to march along in this most catching and smart uniform—but there is nothing of preparing for war in it. Hitler is not the first man who realized the fascinating power of the uniform as also did General Booth when he founded the Salvation Army or General Powell who brought the Pathfinder Movement into effect. Nobody, however, thought of considering this as a menace to peace. Only when Germany, which had been kicked about as a football by the Versailles politicians, did the same, the Jews, and those who were under their invisible yoke cried and pointed their fingers to this Germany. Hitler is right in reaching as far out with his propaganda as to take hold of the very youth, the future of the country. Many of the older generation cannot catch the chief aim of Hitler's propaganda and programme:

He wishes to educate every man and woman to the sense of personal responsibility. The class of the wealthy people "beati possidentes" must be made aware of the fact that they cannot sit upon their property and see others starve and slave while the poor man, having nothing more than his bodily strength or skilled capacities, is not to live on the alms of others but must work and produce something useful for the benefit of another. The workman has, however, the obligation to work, but the capitalist under the eyes of the government, has the obligation to create opportunities for all men to do honest work and to see the work of the simple man just as highly esteemed as that of a mighty brainworker or high financier.

With regard to the drilling of young men there is a natural necessity for it.

## Views and Abuse

### A COMMON ROOM

A common room for the male students has often been sought at Dalhousie, and in the absence of a residence it would fulfil a long-felt need. Such a room could be fitted up in the Arts building or the gym with little expense. Although it might be pointed out that there was one in the Murray Homestead, it was always a most uncomfortable and forbidding place; now it has been assigned to the political science department which uses it to wrangle over the utility of the last war and the new inevitability of the next. The college might supply us with a retreat of some sort where we can be comfortable in between these playful massacres. What we have in mind would not necessarily be a big room, but it should be comfortable; even if it were only large enough for the senior class, that in itself would be a step in the right direction. In a few weeks the senior class will assemble and a valetudinarian will breathe some parting signs over the happy hours we have spent, the conversations, the social and intellectual companionship we have enjoyed. "Together we have come to another milestone in our lives, etc..." Together when? Such a ceremony is nothing short of farcical and will continue to be so until we get a residence, yet even so it can be remedied a great deal by a well-furnished common room and a few semi-popular magazines. There the students can read and talk and smoke like gentlemen instead of the present practice in the Arts basement which is most reminiscent of a group of hoboes hunched over park benches.

### A CLASS GIFT.

In the library, there is a tarnished brass plaque bearing inscriptions of the gifts to the library of former graduating classes. The students of these classes apparently felt they had got something out of their courses—they were grateful in a pecuniary way, to the college which had tutored them. The fashion has long passed out of style, for there have been no additions since before the war. Recent classes have been content to take what they can and to give only what is dragged from them at registration. They have left nothing that future students might find a better equipped university, nothing to help it compete with other colleges.

It may be said that, on leaving the college, the Student is too poor to leave something worth while behind him; it is argued that when he has made "his pile" then, perhaps, it will be time to talk of giving. Unfortunately, by that time, love for college has cooled—witness the failure of the alumni society to pay for the gymnasium. The time for the graduate to make a gift is when he most realizes that he has been done for him—at graduation.

Dalhousians have been very lazy in supporting their college; they have been too dependent on grants from Carnegie and other philanthropists. But, these becoming scarcer, it may be that they will have to assume some responsibility. There have been some attempts—the graduating class of '32 established a fund in memory of one of their members; last year's class promised a walk to the gym, but has done nothing concrete about it yet. Class '34, has however not even considered the idea of leaving anything to the college. With exams posted and life-officers elected, the year is pretty well over. Yet they will be remembered, as the others, only by a picture on the wall of the Arts Building.

(Continued on page 3.)

At the last meeting of the Party in Nurnberg there were assembled more than 800,000 men. Such an enormous crowd could never have been handled without being first drilled in their march and formation.

The Jews say they are soldiers, but they are soldiers without rifles or arms or machine-guns or cannons, and France with her coloured army of more than 2,000,000 soldiers forced to military service in her colonies possesses more quick-firing guns and motorized cannons than Germany is allowed to have hand rifles.

## Letters To The Editors

The Editor,  
 The Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

I have just been reading Mr. Chandler's vicious attack upon me in the columns of your paper. Although his letter purports to be a defence of his brother-in-iniquity, Mr. Ex-Doc, it really amounts to a scurrilous attack upon me personally. This in itself is of little consequence—my back is broad and I harbour no fear of Lilliputians—but I am deeply concerned that the discussion of the grave social question of race-betterment which Mr. Stewart and Mr. MacDonald have sustained so ably, and to which I have endeavoured to make a contribution, should peter out in a spurge of abuse from the pen of Mr. Chandler.

I am at a loss to explain the extravagance—not to say the indecent suggestiveness—of Mr. Chandler's language, his antipathy to Pine Hill, and his disrespectful reference to Dr. Mackinnon. It was not thus that he learned the manners of a Christian gentleman while he was a student for the ministry here in Halifax. From Pine Hill he fled to the protecting skirts of the good ladies of the I. O. D. E., but little did they imagine that they were nourishing such a nasty child.

Motives of self-respect prevent me from beating Mr. Chandler at his own game of journalistic obscenity—surely this is not the only way to scotch a blatherskyte! I leave Mr. Chandler in sole possession of his strategic position in the mire, but he would be well advised on a future occasion to recollect that he is not the only one who can use the whiplash of personal ridicule to advantage.

The unscientific and flippant manner in which Mr. Chandler treats the subject of sterilization makes it very difficult to answer his arguments (If he has any! Can any one tell me?) I say unscientific because his repeated references to "this gelding business," "chasing after mental defectives," and "gentle knives," all suggest that his knowledge of the subject is derived from personal experiences in the ancestral farm yard in P. E. I. (Is not all his imagery drawn from the farm yard?) Not only does he lecture from the barnyard fence, but he implies the use of methods which any scientific stock raiser knows are at least twenty-five years out of date. I suspect that a modern minded herd of cattle would throw up their tails in derision should they stray past while his lecture was in progress. How presumptive of him, therefore, to address his drivelling remarks to an audience of intelligent human beings?

May I set Mr. Chandler a good example (would that he could profit by it) by closing with some cogent evidence on the question of sterilization? I shall base what I am about to say on an article by W. S. Hutton, M. D., President of the Eugenics Society of Canada, which appeared recently in the Winnipeg Free Press.

Here are a few facts:

1. Any social worker of wide experience will tell you that not only are the feeble minded reproducing their kind, but that they are reproducing themselves faster than the rest of the population. The fertility of 3000 distinguished Canadians in *Who's Who* is just 2.42 children per family. The fertility of the families from which came the 500 inmates of the Hospital for the Feeble-minded at Orillia, Ontario, averages 8.7 children per family.
2. Feeble-mindedness is directly inherited. The British Government's Committee on Sterilization state that of a total of 3,733 children examined whose parents—either mother or father—were defectives, 45% were found to be subnormal.
3. Sterilization of all the feeble minded would result in the elimination of 50% of the feeble minded in the next generation. This statement is made by Dr. M. T. Macklin of the University of Western Ontario in the Feb'y '34 Number of the Canadian Medical Journal.
4. The increasing effectiveness of social agencies to-day has reversed the biological law of the survival of the fittest. The tendency of modern philanthropy is to provide every opportunity for maximum reproduction among the mentally deficient. Only a sane sterilization policy can right the balance.

It is evidence of this kind that is daily convincing thinking men and wo-

## CARICATURES With Reverence For None

### PROFESSOR MAXWELL

Professor Maxwell is the mighty atom of the Round Table Club. He beams pleasantly on all its members, wielding innumerable cigarettes even as King Arthur waved a sword. He is a little man who wears big ties and big collars which half conceal him from the vulgar eye. His subject is economics, but he is extremely wary about committing himself on any problem. His students, though their minds are aroused by his discussions, feel somewhat uneasily that they come out by that same door wherein they went. He surprised us at Delta Gamma by almost rivalling Prof. Adthead in terpsichorean antics, but won an easy victory when Wilson dragged away his erring partner just before supper. His favorite expression in a close argument is "Well, in the long run"—and students are perplexed as to whether this means the King's Road Race or an obscure economic theory. His hobby is walking and he can often be seen hiking in the park, at other times he grows bulbs and tulips which he secretly thinks are superior to Bennett's roses.

### DR. C. WILSON SMITH.

One of the secrets Murray Homestead keeps well is the activity of Dr. C. Wilson Smith, but from its precincts and through his guiding hands come the teachers who will some day mould the lives of little future Dalhousians. He believes in intelligence tests and college spirit, both lacking at Dalhousie, the first fortunately for the students, the second for the city of Halifax. Head of the Education Department, he is both bombastic and dogmatic, and at times uses theological terms without the customary theological distinction. His bark, however, is worse than his bite, he has a kind heart. Like Griffin he is possessed of a potent-looking moustache which is the envy of the other professors, and which grants him a charter membership in Lester's Moustache Club. His favorite introductory retort is "Well what under the shining heavens," and when he fixes you with his glassy eye, like the Wedding Guest you are compelled to listen. He takes great interest in the students; a booster of their activities and believes in a better organized social life. His favorite question is "What, if anything is wrong with Dalhousie?" He differs from others in actually trying to find out.

men that some provision for the sterilization of the mentally defective must be included in the social programme of any country that is taking its social responsibilities seriously.

I am in favour of a Sterilization Law for Nova Scotia.

Sincerely yours,  
 Douglas M. MacIntosh.

Dear Sir:

Once years ago some one dared to criticize the dear old Gazette. What a precedent. Things have come to such a stage that poor Bill and Dot can't even walk from the Hall to the Gym without some poorly constructed brain launching a tirade against college lovers. Why it wouldn't be college without a Dot and a Bill.

And talking about bills, students have even been known to complain about the fees, they don't stop to consider that if the Student's Council fee was lowered Red would have to find another job, pardon me, position.

Poor old Red, what would we ever do without his blatant sarcasms, directed at someone else of course, to lighten the long hours that some people feel they are compelled to spend in the Gym—that house of sin.

However, my real object in writing this letter to the Gazette was to praise the really wonderful way in which it has stood back and allowed all and sundry to strike at it with destructive criticisms.

To think that any organization could have the will power to remain silent under such gross insults as have appeared against the oldest college paper in America.

Perhaps there is a new motto for them. "Mine not to reason why, Mine but to do and die."

(Continued on page 3.)

### Dalhousie Society

Two significant features of student life at Dalhousie present themselves to the interested spectator. Firstly, the rustic, even barnyard, wit of "The Campus Comment" and "The Pine Hill Peccadillos"; secondly the smart, and even studied, dress of a minority who appear on the paths of the College.

There are obviously two groups of students. The spirit expressed in the crude humor of the *Gazette's* weekly columns is, of course, different from the spirit expressed in the sartorial excellence of a group recognized as 'fratmen,' class presidents, foot-ball captains and other office-holders. Perhaps the two spirits are divergent. At any rate to the impartial observer, there are clearly two "college spirits" at Dalhousie.

Criticism of our college spirit has usually been prejudiced or biased. Some one has said it is "rah-rah" and has confused the tone of the College with the tone of one group, such as the Engineering Society. Another has said it is definitely anti-"rah-rah" and has confused the tone of the College with a small circle of his own friends. Truth is that Dalhousie College spirit is pathetic. The lack of interest in student organizations is a result of the lack of harmony between the two groups of students here.

They come up with different backgrounds and with different things in mind. One group comes, generally speaking, from the country and seeks "book-learning;" the other is from the city and hopes to make influential "contacts" that will help later. Outside the Registrar's Office in September the drab blue serge suits, white shirts, black or muddy-purple ties and black shoes of the country boys are a serious and sober field against which the bright and smartly-cut coats, flannel suits, gaudy yellow and white ties and colored snirts of the city lads stand out. On the one hand, natural shrewdness, great ambition, naive enthusiasm; on the other, good taste, reserve, fine manners and a worldly outlook. The society of Dalhousie is strictly divided from the beginning.

If either of the two groups held Dalhousie campus to the exclusion of the other we might have a marked spirit at Dalhousie football games. We might also have a long line of Dalhousians presiding over the Council of the Students, rather than the men from other colleges who have held the office so long. Indeed, there might be a real interest in Sodales, Glee Club, and the other major features of Dalhousie life. But because there is a shrewd, gregarious provincialism on the one hand and an aloof, sophisticated Torvism on the other, student affairs will continue as "nobody's" affairs, or the affairs of one clique or another.

—Anonymous

### Letters

(Continued from page 2)

Doing the same old things and dying the same old way.

Well, I suppose it's everybody for his or her own methods. May yours have continued prosperity, because it won't matter a heck of a lot fifty years from now.

Sincerely, JOE.

### Delegate tells of Report of Council S. C. M. Meet

March 4th, 1934.

The following written by Philip Corrington of Bishop's College, one of the delegates to the S. C. M. Conference at Pine Hill is reprinted from the columns of *The Mitre*:

"I left Mont real for Nova Scotia a day or two after Christmas. I was being imported by the S. C. M. for a conference at Pine Hill College. I had never heard of Pine Hill College. That of course, was due to my ignorance.

"There was a great deal of snow, and the cold was intense. Our train arrived at Halifax an hour late; but the previous train was only ten minutes ahead of us. Pine Hill College turned out to be an old Presbyterian College which had gone United. I pay it a tribute here. I don't believe I have ever been more comfortable, or better fed in any College I have stayed in; or received with more friendship. New Year in a college of Scottish traditions; enough said.

"I must also note that a Dalhousie student who lived here (it has a large residential side) asked me if Bishop's was the College which produced *The Mitre*, which had attracted his favorable attention.

"The Conference had delegates from "U. N. B.," Acadia, and "Mount A.," as well as Dalhousie. Nova Scotia is remarkable for these small Universities which, on the whole, pursue their separate existences with vigour and success. If I remember rightly, both Acadia and Mount Allison have between 500 and 1000 students. And then there was Prince of Wales College; this was represented by a group of students who persistently talked of "The Island," as if in all the world there were only one, and that one named after Prince Edward.

"King's College, the oldest of them all, has of course united with Dalhousie and I was privileged to see its magnificent buildings on Dalhousie Campus. The combined enrolment is nearly 1000.

"It must be firmly stated that no words can be too strong to describe Halifax in the winter; a grimy and desolate town made intolerable by Atlantic gales. A good deal of it burned down while I was there.

"My next stop was Boston. When I crossed the border into Maine, the Immigration, after carefully searching my surpluses (no, it was the Customs man who did that) gave me a short address on human nature. He said that in his experience he had found it inherently honest. I should advise all my friends to cross the border here.

"At Boston I stayed in the Guest Room of the Cambridge Divinity School, an Anglican Theological College of about sixty or seventy men. I was very interested in seeing the new "houses" at Harvard. The Fraternity System is gone; and the students live in "houses" of about 250, each house with its Master and tutors. It is simply the English system. Most of them are fine buildings; but one was a little ornate, "like a negro's idea of heaven" my guide suggested.

"Then came a week in New York at the General Seminary. This is purely a theological college, and houses about 170 men. It has on its staff some of the most distinguished theological scholars on the continent. It has a

The Council of the Students met in the Law Classroom at 2.30 p. m. on the above date with the President in the chair.

A request from the Glee Club for a grant to cover the issuing of D's was deferred for consideration until the submission of a scale of award by the Glee Club Executive.

Due to certain developments it was decided that the Munro Day celebration should be carried out as originally planned, beginning with the afternoon features on Wednesday, March 14th.

As a result of unfavorable developments during the past week, the advisability of having a Year Book was again discussed. Mr. Allen, Editor of the Book and Mr. Archibald, Business Manager, were called in and expressed their discouragement of the way in which the Year Book affairs were shaping up. Each emphasized the fact that he was very willing to carry on with the book if the Council so desired, but nevertheless expressed the opinion that it would be contrary to the interests of the Student Body. Both stressed the strong feeling against the publication, the lack of cooperation by the students, and the great decrease in sales and advertising. They also felt that the book, in a cheap form as planned, would not justify the necessary expenditure. The Council, after satisfying itself of the seriousness of these objections, voted 7-3 to abolish the Year Book.

A recommendation was that the *Gazette* and Year Book Staffs get together available in a graduation issue of the *Gazette*. They were asked to submit their findings to the Council at a later date.

The Boxing Budget covering the expenses of the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships on March 21st was approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 4.45 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

M. M. RANKIN, Secretary-Treasurer.

There is a question bothering quite a few people and that is "Who was the professor outside the Dalhousie Gym last Saturday night who seemed to be enjoying himself most wholeheartedly? Also—where does lawyer Clarke come into this combine? Better be careful Charles!—"Life is real, life is earnest."

fine chapel, splendid buildings and a magnificent library. I spent a little over a week in this ecclesiastical atmosphere; but as I did much reading and much talking, there is little to write about here.

"It was interesting to find how many of their professors were Canadians, and also to note that they appeared to hold Bishop's College in high respect. Indeed my collegiate tour, though it suggested to me many new ideas, in no way diminished my pride in this institution; and I returned to it, wiser and better-informed, but very well content."

### The Innocent Bystander

Anent the controversy in the Glee Club over choice of subject matter, we venture for the first time in months, to put in our oar. At most colleges there is a Dramatic Society which puts on plays; there is also a Glee Club which does nothing but sing, usually with great financial and aesthetic success. They are separate organizations, believing, contrary to Hollywood dogma, that ability to sing does not entail an ability to act, and vice versa. Unfortunately, here at Dalhousie the two have been combined under the Aegis of some master mind and so serve up to the students a pot-pourri of musical hash. We ship our oar.

Less than a century ago, college students stoned their professors, fired cannons at the Buildings, and took especial delight in burning the president's house. To-day the high light of the year is a bid to the Delta Gamma Dance strictly supervised by the faculty. Whither are we drifting?

A. S. H.: "What drug would you advise for chronic constipation?"

Answer: If a drug is to be used at all I believe the best is mineral oil or Liquid Petrolatum. However, one of the best remedies for chronic constipation is not a drug at all, but applause. I am not trying to be facetious—I really mean applause is a remedy for constipation.—*Halifax Daily Star*—All right, try it and see if it's applause.

The other Saturday one of the lads sneaking into the vendors for a case of beer, met our style dictator sneaking out with a quart of scotch—Lot of colds around these days.

S. Parkes Cadman, Radio Revivalist, has compared girls who indulge in necking to rock salt placed in a trough for cattle to lick. Maybe that's why some of the Hall girls think they're the salt of the earth.

Having probably gotten somebody's goat, we will lay aside the pen which has run dry and call it a day.

### QUESTIONS WE WOULD LIKE ANSWERED.

1. Were the five eligibles at Delta Gamma?
2. Why all the girls wanted to dance with Professor Maxwell?
3. Were the rolls to be eaten or thrown around?
4. If the Hall girls stayed home because, since the meals are so good, they didn't crave the food?
5. If Miss McKeen got in on time?
6. What special drag the Commerce boys have with the girls?
7. Does anyone know the outcome of the McFarlane-Barnstead rivalry?

### Pine Hill Peccadillos

Well, it seems that some of the boys are getting tired of the Scribe's 'Advice' and want more interesting things to read. What a pity that some of the greatest complainants would not try to write this column week after week, for nothing more than the sheer joy of writing, and try to make it interesting. What literary masterpieces would result! It's really a pity, too, that they did not like the advice. The Scribe thought it was rather good—it took one full night a week to write—but his idea was probably biased by the fact that he was the writer.

Perhaps it WAS good—too good—so good that it actually moved the minds of the readers and made them think. Alas! that he should be the cause of that catastrophe! Or perhaps they were too sophisticated, too blasé, too callous to be moved by the hidden realism in those lines. They want dirt shown to them without the tender green of grass or colours of flowers to hide the mud that lies beneath all beauty. They want to be shown how dirty mud really is—and they want the writer to spatter the paper, the characters involved, the readers, and himself with the filth so that some perverted minds can have a laugh at someone. They do not want scandal to go in one ear of the Scribe and out the other; they want it to go in his ears, his eyes, and out the fountain pen to be placed before the readers.

Public opinion is the destiny that shapes all ends, but it will never shape the end of the Scribe's pen if the public revels in dirt. The Scribe refuses to put anything in these notes about anyone which he would not care to have printed about himself. That, it is considered, should be the standard set by every writer. Consequently, the objectors to this column can either take what is given them or try to write the column themselves. The Scribe refuses to Winchellize himself for anyone.

An example of the filth that appeals to perverted minds was in the adjacent column to the Peccadillos last week. That letter should never have been published. In any public newspaper it would have been open to the charge of libel and slander.

The writer is apparently an old Pine Hiller, although we are ashamed to recognize him as such. It seems as if he had been disappointed in his "love affairs" when a Resident here and wishes to vent his spite on the Residence as a whole by casting mud at some of the boys when he probably called friend when he was a Resident.

Perhaps you do not know, "Ex-Student," that there are such things as gentlemen's agreements and fraternal secrets which are never broken or broadcast to the world. Your code of ethics is definitely low. You are the type that gives out lodge and business secrets, army plans and other (to you) unimportant things which might have an effect on the reputations and lives of your superiors. It is suggested that if you ever have another letter of the same type published, which we have no fear will ever happen, you should sign yourself, "Ex-Gentleman."

Here is a bit of feminine rhyme—nothing heavy, rather silly, in fact:

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### Views and Abuse

We would like to suggest that the remainder of their funds could have been better spent than for a party. We would like to see them start a practice of each class leaving some grant, say \$200, to be obtained painlessly by having the graduates sign over their caution deposit fees. Had such a practice been started ten years ago, each class adding that amount, it would now be quite a tidy sum, considering compound interest, and the college would have some prospect of putting a roof over the ugly foundation of the old gym.

### THE PURSUIT.

Just as in a lovely dream I found you. Alone and singing some sweet melody; Nectar from the flowers seemed to surround you, Entrapped in your swift hair, so thrillingly. Then I found I had my arms around you. Could I foretell the pain in store for me?

I thought that I had found my heart's desire, Ne'er dreaming the ideal would fade, the fire Grow colder as the days went by, when I Rang up to hear you say, "Hello?—Goodbye!" 'A passing fancy,' so you said, But, wait, Maybe I'm mistaken—Tonight at eight?

Otto has been bitten by the bug at last. After three years of celibacy it came. Now he combs his hair every Fine Arts day and has changed his theme song from "Should I?" to "My wild IRISH rose." Hotchal!

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# DAL TIGERS AND WANDERERS PLAY OFF FOR TITLE

## SPORT COMMENT

Dal vs. Wanderers in the first game of the City Basketball play-offs Saturday night. The game will take place at the Y. M. C. A.

Although the Red-shirts have trimmed the Tigers in the two regular league matches this season, the writer picks the Thomas coached squad to come through.

The two-game series should provide lots of thrills for the fans. The support in numbers this year has been good so keep up the good work and come and cheer the boys on to victory.

Press reports of the recent Acadia-Dal Hockey Tilt weren't very favorable toward the Dal team. The game was rather listless but much more even than the reports would indicate.

Do you know—

Annabelle Morrison won one and lost one in a recent ping-pong tourney. The D. A. A. C. may make Badminton a Major Sport in place of Tennis. The "big" D. A. A. C. meeting is going to be held soon. "Rosy" Pain (trainer) is just brimming over with news since he arrived home. (Courtesy of Bing "Vanilla" Buckley.)

## ARTS AND SCIENCE BEAT FROSH

Last Thursday noon Arts and Science eked out victory over the Freshmen quintette in an Interfaculty Basketball fixture by a 5 point margin, thus maintaining leadership of the second section. The yearlings started out fast and heaved in 16 points in the first half, twice as many as the Artsmen could garner. In the second period the Frosh slowed down while their opponents turned on the steam and scored 21 counters, while the Frosh scored 8. The final score was Arts 29—Frosh 24. Si Miller with 8 points and Ian McKeigan with 6 played nice ball for Arts while Edgar Stewart counted 9 for the veridants.

ARTS—Harvey, Simon 6, Skenfeld 5, Lebowitz 4, Cassell, Fendell, McKeigan 6, Murphy, Miller 8.

FROSH—Stewart 9, Kitz 4, Gosse 6, Greenberg 2, Mercer, Gardner 1, Ross 2, Merkel.

## Treatment of Athletes Rapped

The Sports Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Dalhousie University is presumably a leader in sport in the Maritime Provinces yet in my estimation the university does the least for its teams of any college that I know.

When a leading university of Canada does practically nothing for her representatives in the field of sport, drastic measures should be taken!

Citing a few concrete examples—the first is football. Where did the football team go this fall? The answer is to Acadia. A Dalhousie football team sent on an organized tour of the province would be of greater advantage to the college than all the advertising, radio talks, and lectures put together. Consider hockey for a minute. Dal is badly handicapped by the absence of a rink—are the other colleges? This is a ridiculous state of affairs and should be repaired immediately.

Next in order is basketball. I understand that the senior and intermediate teams took a trip to Wolfville on unemployed rations. Sleeping quarters were a premium, players sleeping (did I say sleeping? excuse me, trying to sleep) on seats stretched out in the aisle of a cold stuffy railway car. I was also told that 35c was allowed per man for meals. In contrast to these medieval conditions, teams from Mount Allison and Acadia made similar trips but did they sleep in a day-coach? No! Did they nearly starve? No! Their respective Councils had them sleep in a hotel and provided good wholesome meals. Why can't Dalhousie with a larger student body do likewise?

I am also told that the basketball budget was severely massacred, the annual trip to Sackville cut out, and only 3 new uniforms issued.

These are a few examples of the backwardness of the treatment received by Dalhousie's representatives in the field of sport. Surely the students who devote a great deal of their time and energy to the upholding of Dalhousie's name in athletic fields are worthy of more consideration (page McGill.).

This dissertation, though lengthy is about due and I as an ardent supporter of sports at Dal take the liberty, I hope of suggesting a few changes:

1. Hot water in the gymnasium (during football season.)
2. Towels should be supplied to members of major senior teams.
3. One organized tour per team of the Maritimes including league games (this would eliminate continual disruption of studies.)
4. Support by the student body at home.
5. Adequate meals and accomodation when away.
6. Reorganization of the D. A. A. C. By this I mean it should not be necessary to go to the D. A. A. C. to get permission to go to the Council to ask for money.
7. An annual banquet for letter men at which captains for the next year will be elected and athletic awards made.
8. Championship teams should be allowed to go as far as possible in quest of titles.

I may be a bit radical in some of my suggestions but I believe these changes would cause somewhat of a revival of interest in sport at Dalhousie.

"Ora et Labora"

## Dal Cubs Down Y.M.C.A. 44-25

A fast moving Dalhousie Intermediate quintette triumphed over the Y. M. C. A. seconds last Thursday at Studley by a decisive score of 44 to 25. The visitors gathered a 7-2 lead but Dal rallied and took the lead by a score of 8-7 and from then on were never threatened. The play was in turn fast, rough, and loose, punctuated by frequent scoring. Both teams, particularly Dalhousie, missed many easy sports under the basket. The Cubs led 21-13 at half time and took things easy in the final frame being content with occasional rushes for scores. The match was wide open as the out come had no serious effect on the league standing, both teams being definitely "out."

Lorway, Stoddard, and MacDonald played well for the old Alma Mater while Scott, Bauld and Meisner were the pick of the visitors.

DALHOUSIE—Sullivan 5, T. Crease 10, Stoddard 7, Lorway 6, MacDonald, 2, Simmonds 14.

Y. M. C. A.—Meisner 4, Lloyd 2, Bauld 5, Hatfield 7, Komiensy 2, Hamilton 3, Gesner 2, Scott.

## Two-Game Series Will Be Played

By virtue of their 48-35 win over the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday at Studley the Dalhousie Tigers pumped into a first place tie with Wanderers, necessitating a two game playoff series. The games will be played at the Y. M. C. A. on March 10 and at Dalhousie on March 15, total score to count. It was Dal's fourth win in six starts. Don Bauld Dal forward, leads the league in scoring having 80 points, 27 more than his nearest rival. Musgrave and Ralston also place in the first ten. The Tigers are the only team to score more than scored against and they compiled the highest team score.

Thursday's game was fast and free but listless, the Dal boys repeatedly loafing on their leads until the Y. M. C. A. pulled up close. Plenty of easy chances were missed by both sides and it was only the brilliant work of Bill Gladstone who treated the fans to a nice exhibition of good ball that kept Dal on the long end of the score in the first period. Musgrave and Anderson were decidedly off color and not until the dying moments did the Bengals show any pep. The collegians started out to take a 12-3 lead, but quickly blew it by loafing. Again grabbing a ten point lead the Tigers repeated and the visitors climbed within 5 points of the winners as the half ended 22-17.

The second period was a big improvement over the first but try as they would the "Y" boys could not come within 5 points of the collegians. In this frame Don Bauld went on a spree and netted 13 points for Dalhousie. The game got very rough and players on both sides gave and received some hard knocks. In the last five minutes, the game was real exciting, both teams fighting for scores, but Dal emerged victors by a margin of 13 points. Hill, Parker, and Smith led the Y scorers and played brilliantly. Bauld, Fairstein, and Gladstone were the pick of the college outfit.

DALHOUSIE—Bauld 15, T. Crease Ralston 9, D. Crease 3, Gladstone 13, Fairstein 4, Musgrave 4, Anderson 1.

Y. M. C. A.—Beazley 4, Finlay, Smith 10, Lloyd, Hill 11, Parker 8, Scott 2, Hamilton.

## Interfac. Hockey

In a regular fixture of the Interfaculty Hockey League played at the Arena last Thursday Law defeated Arts by the large score of 6-1.

Arts were without the services of three of the regular team and the Lawyers led by McSween and Hinchey score almost at will. Fergusson for the Artsmen garnered the only goal and played bang-up hockey for the Artsmen. Scott and MacLellan rival goalies made some sensational saves.

### LAW 3 FROSH 2.

Law defeated the Frosh 3 to 2 in a regular game played at the Forum on Thursday. By virtue of this win Law now meet Med. for the title.

Law collected two goals in the first chapter and added another in the last to check the game Hinchey, MacSween and Miller, denting the twines. Simmonds and Gosse both tallied in the first and second periods respectively to make the score read 3-2.

The game was exceptionally fast and clean. Carroll, Stewart and MacKenzie were outstanding for the Frosh while Hinchey, MacSween and Bob MacLellan played bang-up hockey for the Lawyers.

### MEDICINE 5 COMMERCE 3.

Medicine defeated Commerce 5 goals to nil in a regular fixture of the Interfaculty Hockey League played at the Forum on Tuesday.

Commerce with the exception of a lucky goal by the Meds in the first canto battled the Meds on even terms for two periods but wilted in the final chapter when the Meds collected 4 goals. Ted Crease brilliant in goals for Comm., while Donahoe, Ryan and Begg were outstanding for Medicine.

Medicine now meet Law in the finals for the championship. Doug Bent refereed all the games very satisfactorily.

P. S.—Let's hear some more on the subject of sports particularly the banquet idea.

## Theologs Win Softball Title

Scoring a 21-7 victory in the third and deciding game of the Interfaculty Softball League, Theology won the 1934 Title. The Theologs captured the first game, Arts came back to take the second but Theology came through to win the third and deciding game.

The Theologs had a hard tussle in the first few innings but the Artsmen weakened and the Theologs turned on the steam to gather in the sixth 8 runs and from there were never in danger. Gaum, ace Arts hurler, was slightly below form and allowed quite a few hits.

Gordon, the Theologs moundsman, pitched great ball and received fine support from his mates. On the other hand Gaum received poor support especially from the outfield. Many sure outs the Artsmen bungled and the errors proved very costly.

Batteries — Theologs—Gordon and Bruce. Arts—Gaum, Miller and Ferguson.

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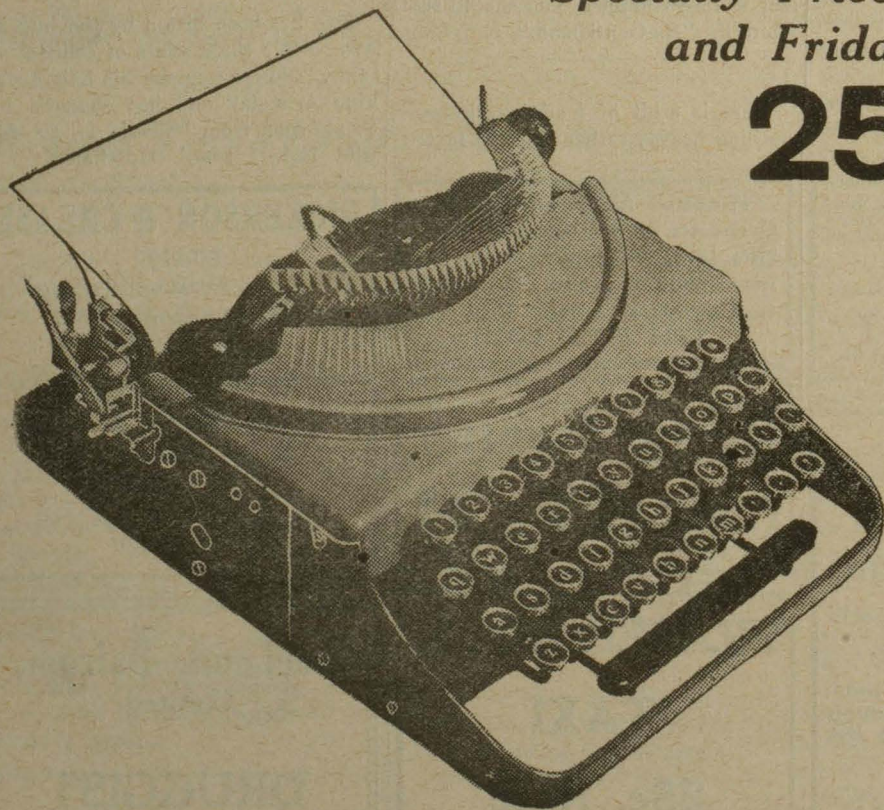
10.75

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STARTING SATURDAY  
GRETA GARBO

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... the queen who traded her throne for the thrill of a kiss!

## GARRICK

FRI. SAT.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND  
Starring CHARLOTTE HENRY

MON. Tues.

Triumphant return of the worlds greatest picture  
GEORGE ARLISS  
in DISRAELI

## CASINO

Wednesday to Friday  
March 7 - 8 - 9

FREDRIC MARCH  
SYLVIA SIDNEY

in  
GOOD DAME

Saturday to Tuesday  
March 10 - 12 - 13

SEARCH FOR BEAUTY

With the 30 International "Search For Beauty" Contest Winners