



## Something To Think About

There has been much destructive criticism cast upon the Council and the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority as a result of the proposed Dalhousie night at the Capitol Theatre. Like everything else the same people who criticize everything at Dalhousie are criticizing this excellent even though pecuniary gesture on the part of a group of energetic young ladies.

There is nothing wrong with having a Dalhousie Theatre Night—there are not enough of them, and regardless of the motive behind such a move, it is certainly one which will foster the gathering of students to have a good time among themselves.

Too, in regard to those backbiters it is suggested that they will be the not only the first to attend such an event, but the first to laud and praise it should it prove successful.

Good luck girls—you are establishing an excellent precedent.

It seems that the world no sooner gets over one wave of fear and source of trouble, when another arises. Last week it was the Saar plebiscite—this week it is fresh rumors of more trouble in the far East. In Asia Japanese Manchukian troops were reported massing on the Jehol border ready to invade Chinese province of Chahar. The sinister part of it is that it not only effects the far East but it effects the whole world. Where will it all end?

Sean O'Casey's play "Within the Gates" which was presented on the New York Stage some months ago with great success has been banned in Boston. The feud is raging between Professor Dana, grandson of the poet Longfellow, a former instructor at Columbia University, and the police commissioner and mayor of Boston who after reading the book decreed that its sale should be prohibited in that city, and further that the play should not be presented in any theatre in Boston. The play is one of the many books in the Dalhousie Book Club.

It is suggested that the book will now be in popular demand at the University.

It looks like Reilly, Hauptmann's defence counsel is on the spot, latest rumors have it that he is stumped and cannot get around the case for the prosecution and that he is playing his last card—the plea of insanity on the part of his client.

Whether or not the State is gullible enough to swallow that suggestion remains to be seen.

On Friday night McGill University defeated University of New Brunswick in the radio debate conducted by the Canadian Radio Commission. This Friday night Messrs. Pink and Richardson represent Dalhousie in an oral contest with U. N. B., if they win, they debate the following week with McGill to place in Eastern Canadian section. Best of luck boys—we know you can do it and we'll all be listening.

Franz Werfel's heroic novel "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" has taken the United States by storm. There have been no less than five printings in four weeks. Yet there is not a copy to be secured in any library in the city. Another example of conservatism of Canadians—or what?

## INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

King's vs. Dalhousie  
Thursday, at Studley.

## Mock Parliament Interests Dal's Budding Barristers

Plans for the revival of the famous old Mock Parliament were well under way today as party leaders determined policies and party whips scoured the Law School for more members. This year's parliament, the first since 1933, will be run on serious lines, 25% fun and 75% politics as one sponsor put it. At present there are three parties in the running: Conservatives, Liberals and Independent, each of which claim one of the three lady law students.

### EX-DEAN OF LAW SCHOOL TO VISIT

President S. E. Smith of the University of Manitoba is expected to visit Halifax over the week end or about the first of next month. The former Dean of the Law School will be here to administer the estate of the late O. E. Smith and will either voluntarily spend some time there or be dragged in by rejoicing former pupils.

### Interfraternity Council Planned For Dalhousie

With delegates from every fraternity on the Dalhousie campus attending, proposals for an interfraternity council here were discussed last Sunday afternoon at a meeting in the joint chapter house of Phi Delta and Delta Sigma Pi.

Definite decision as to the advisability of organizing such a council will be made this Sunday after representatives have reported the plans to their respective fraternities.

Desire to foster closer bonds with the university faculty and among fraternities themselves assumed leading positions in the discussions advanced in favor of an interfraternity council.

The idea is not new. Moves toward such a council had been made in 1932 by Phi Kappa Pi and in the following year by Sigma Chi. It has also been advocated by John Fisher of Delta Sigma Pi for several years. The preliminary stages, however, have never been passed.

Other plans discussed by the meeting in the view of the establishment of a council included co-operative buying, organized rushing, intermural sports, and exchange of members for meals.

Several contended the council would make for closer bonds between fraternities, put fraternalism in a better light to outsiders by removing the idea they were nothing more than cliques, and remove many other abuses.

Eric "Spec" Murray was elected chairman of the meeting.

Including Phi Delta Phi and Delta Sigma Pi, fraternities represented included Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Rho Sigma, Phi Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Omega.

### S. C. M. Sponsor Lecture Series

The S. C. M. is sponsoring a series of talks by men well known around Dal on "My Philosophy of Life" in which they are asking each speaker to tell what is, for him the most important thing in life, the thing or things he lives by.

Jan. 27—Prof. George E. Wilson, History.

Feb. 3—Mr. Beverley Oaten, National S. C. M. Secretary.

Feb. 10—Prof. George Curtiss, Law.

Feb. 17—Dr. Benge Atlee, Medicine.

Feb. 24—Two students.

March 3—Dr. J. A. Clark, St. Matthew's Church.

These meetings will be for students only, and will be held in the Parlor of St. Andrew's Church Hall, on Sunday evenings at 8:30.

A gallery will be provided for non-Law students interested in watching proceedings.

The Parliament's date of opening has yet to be announced, but is expected shortly. It will last three nights, during the first two of which the Conservatives, by agreement, will form the government, and present legislation similar to that being presented at Ottawa. Professor George Curtis will sit in the Speaker's chair, hat and all; Prof. George Crouse will be clerk, but who will be Governor-General is not known. Party leaders take it for granted Dean V. C. McDonald will take the position. Dean McDonald smiles and says, "I hope the position will be filled by a bigger man than I." Law students take this personal reference only in its physical meaning, but a promise of "more colour" leaves them curious.

The Conservatives, in party caucus, elected Horace Hanson party leader. He will be supported by opposition feared Johnny Fisher, Merle Purtil, Roger Rand, Doug Crease and others. Fisher assures the Gazette the intellectuals have joined the Conservative party en masse. Their programme will be one of reform.

Liberal leader Roy Laurence, Lord of Margaree, was selected to lead his party at a caucus from which the writer was barred. It seems he will be supported by Leo Landreville and Quaco Fraser Bently, who assures the Gazette the intellectuals have joined the Liberal party en masse. The Liberal programme will follow that of Mr. King and will attack high tariffs.

Dark horses of the race, the Independents, led by Ian Ross, are the fear of the two other parties. Captained by a former staunch Tory, they have picked up radicals from both parties until their size threatens to shadow their older rivals. Their programme of a square deal for everyone will be presented by Eddie Arab, Ted "Volcano" Byrne, Boyd "Lord Fauntelroy" McGillivray and possibly Marg. Dunsforth. Eddie assures the Gazette the intellectuals have joined the Independents en masse.

### NOTICE

The Theatre Arts Guild announces that on the first night of all major productions seats may be obtained upon application at the playhouse. Dal students, not members, may get seats at a lower price, 50 cents.

The next major production opening February 4, is the French Comedy, "A Scrap of Paper."

### Class '38 Meets

Attaining no particular end, a few members of Class '38 gathered on Tuesday noon in Room 3 of the Arts Building for a class meeting with a view to discussing plans for a class dance. It was eventually decided to resume the matter next Tuesday.

The plans at present are to hold a dance in the lower Gym on Feb. 13 or 14 with either five or nine pieces of Laurie Hart's orchestra. Of the few present, Bill Moss, George Robertson, Fred Barton and Murray Gould were the principal ones in favor of the affair. David Maclellan opposed the proposal, suggesting that a little support be given the sporting end of the class activities rather than to the dance.

## Exchange Scholarship Offered Dal Students

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1935-36, a limited number of students at Dalhousie have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian university. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students' Union Fees. The N. F. C. U. S. representative on this campus is George C. Thompson, and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him. Further details and advice may be obtained from Prof. George Curtis at the Law School.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan was initiated about seven years ago by the executive of the N. F. C. U. S., and came into operation six years ago after the presidents, registrars and financial authorities of the Canadian universities had given their consent. Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups—the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the universities of the Maritimes. Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain a scholarship at a university in a different "division". This is subject to one exception—Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French Canadian universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice versa.

Any student, male or female, may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course or, in the case of five year courses, in the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the Exchange Scholar must return, at the conclusion of his scholarship year, to complete his course at his "home" university. Consequently a Sophomore taking the usual four-year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of five-year courses the scholarship may be awarded either for the third or fourth year. The scholarships are particularly easy to arrange in the Arts pass course.

An Exchange Scholar is expected to be a representative student of his "home" university in every way. It is not necessary that he should have a first-class academic standing, but he must be a competent student who will be able to enter freely into the life of the "exchange" university without fear of class-room consequences.

About sixty-two students have received Exchange Scholarships during the past six years. This year a total of seven are enjoying the privileges of the Exchange Plan—one at McGill, one at Queen's, one at British Columbia, and four at Toronto. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balances the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N. F. C. U. S. representative before March 1st, 1935.

Edith Blair, now studying at Queen's, Kingston, is the only Dalhousie student now taking advantage of the exchange plan.

### ENGINEERING NOTES

A meeting of the Engineering Society was held in the drafting room on Friday, Jan. 18, with Doug Bent in the chair. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a hockey manager, Melville C. Rose being chosen.

The first hockey practice for the Engineers will be held on Thursday, and Manager Rose expects to put on the ice a team which will bring back the Interfaculty Championship to the Boilermakers.

## Irate Sorority Sisters Denounce Gazette Editors

Developments moved quickly last week following the Gazette editorial on the proposed Theatre Night as angered womanhood asserted itself. The President of the Student's Council was called; so were the editors of the Gazette. It was explained the profits of the evening would not go to paying off old bills but to charity. The Gazette editorial was "unfair, very unfair and created a wholly wrong impression on the campus" said one young lady. Meanwhile, plans to make the show a success go on.

Under the direction of Joe Connolly, thirty minutes of student entertainment will be presented at the Capitol Theatre, Monday, Feb. 11, between showings of "The Flirtation Walk", featuring Dick Powell and the young lady always referred to in local dailies as "Halifax's own Ruby Keeler". (She was born in Dartmouth).

Final arrangements for the Dalhousie part have not been made, but it was learned that Bill Stevens, whose singing captured a place in Dalhousie's hearts last fall, will be on the stage along with the Pine Hill trio—Hardie Watts, George McLean and Gard Ward. Jean Fitzgerald and Charlotte Murphy will do a dance number. In addition, Laurie Hart and his orchestra, in a free advertisement, will play the latest dance pieces. Other sororities, it is said, have seized upon the Gazette's criticism to refuse to support with their talent. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening has yet to be chosen, with either Connolly or Len Bishop, Capitol Theatre manager, expected to fill the position. After the show, a dance will be held at the Green Lantern, with Laurie's orchestra. Advance sale of tickets will begin soon.

Criticisms of the Gazette's editorial came in almost as soon as last week's issue had been published. While other sororities chuckled as other sororities would, members and alumnae advisors of the Alpha Gamma Delta asked fairer treatment and a clearing up of the matter. Boy friends, former and present big shots on the Gazette and other celebrities, joined the chorus, demanding editorial apologies and the Gazette's support in backing the scheme. From it all, it was gathered the proceeds will go to maintaining the sorority's two Summer Camps for underprivileged children, one in United States and one in Canada, at Welland, Ontario.

## Glee Club Scraps One Act Play

The ghost has been laid. It is understood that dramatic activities for the remainder of the year have been drastically curtailed.

One-act plays are out from now on insofar as they can be made so without treading on toes. Plans of the Glee Club stage stage crew, Phi Rho Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Pi to present plays have been given up.

The Glee Club, it is felt, has sponsored all the one-act plays deemed wise. There will undoubtedly be more, but not many. The fraternities mentioned were all said to be hot on the trail of the dramatic shield open for competition to any groups of students desiring to compete, but all have now given up the idea.

However, the "Ghost Train", the Newman Club play with Murray Ryan's orchestra about the end of February, and a musical show on Munro Day are to be the features of post-Christmas Glee Club activities, and it is certain that these two entertainments in themselves will be all that is necessary to assure the executive of the highest commendation for their work during 1934-1935.

## Comm.-Eng. Ball Went In Hole

Information relayed from usually authentic sources tells that the Boilermakers-Millionaires' Ball of Wednesday night and Thursday morning last was a financial loss to the extent of \$20—at least.

It is understood that the managing committee feel that they might have realized a small profit if the little appreciated frills had been eliminated.

The attendance was 187. Last year 319 were present. Programs, novelties, etc., were purchased beforehand on last year's basis.

## Gym Regulations Enforced at Last

The no-smoking regulations in the Gymnasium apparently mean something after all. At least that is the consensus of five students who were seen smoking on Thursday last by one of the professors, and who were duly reported to the proper authorities. Minimum sentence, \$2 fine.

The students concerned included amongst those caught were: John Dacey, Warren Beazley, Rudd Hattie and W. M. Gould.

The regulations seem to be fully justified, for when students will be so unthinking as to smoke in defiance of them in a place where there are costly drapes, they surely should be punished. They are permitted to smoke in the locker rooms. It seems strange that they should choose to ignore this and to deliberately smoke not only where it is not allowed, but where their own common sense ought to tell them that if the drapes were burnt, they would be the ones who would have to pay for it.

## Shirreff Hall Notes

Although not current news, the visit of 'Mahatma Gandhi' and Betty Boop to Shirreff Hall a week or so ago, should not escape publication.

It seems that even such things as ordinary crabs can cause ruction among the inmates of the Hall.

Why are so many Hall girls going on liquid diets?

Skiing and skating seem to be taking up a good part of the girls time. The gentlemen had best watch their laurels.

Fran Howe, though greatly missed on the other floors, is getting pretty chummy with the nurses. Here's hoping that the No Visitors sign will soon be off the Infirmary door.

There seems to be a competition in lengthy telephone conversations between certain members of the Hall. Who'll win?

New Alpha Gamma Delta pins will soon be in evidence, for the great excitement in Sorority circles is the installation of new members to the groups.

What young gentleman doubted the 'pink eye' version of a certain young lady's illness?

Why is it that Hall girls aren't represented on the Intermediate Basketball Team?

Rumors are rumors, but the latest one is that two residents in the Hall are married.

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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## LITERARY ISSUE

A college publication such as the Gazette must serve its readers in a dual capacity, first, as a chronicle of day to day events in the University, and secondly, in the absence of a student's literary journal, as a medium for the literary expressions of Dalhousians in whatever form. In order to give attention to the function of the Gazette as a newspaper, contributions to its columns are usually limited to those possessing value as news, and not necessarily as literature.

The recent Essay contest sponsored by this paper was an outstanding success—there were three entries. Perhaps the subjects were not suitable to the talents of our readers. So it has been proposed that the paper issue a Literary Supplement in which the embryonic writers can contribute such material as they desire. It is hoped that this issue will attract contributions of merit and serve to emphasize the fact that the Gazette is not solely a newspaper. Any of our readers interested in writing are urged to send in their contributions before February 3rd. If enough material is on hand at that time, the Gazette will present the Literary Supplement in the issue of February 7.

## MATURITY

Sometime in the life of every one of us there is a period of transition in which our whole mental attitude toward life and our philosophy of living is altered.

To some of us, this change takes place very rapidly, often culminating before we leave High School. The average period of conversion is from the time we enter College to the completion of our first year. Only in rare instances does it necessitate a longer time for the callow freshman to adapt himself to at least the habits, if not the philosophy, of his fellow students. But some of us never "put away our childish things".

Do not imagine for a moment that we are advocating the desirability of having every student behave and live and think in a manner common to all. Far from it. Every man's philosophy of life and method of living is his own, and should be thus. What we are calling to attention is the presence among any large body of students of a few eccentric individuals who have not changed their opinions or habits from their early High School days. The lamentable feature is the fact that they seem to glory in their variation from the rest of the group and advertise it by an accentuation of silly habits of dress and affectations, by abuses of their uncontrolled freedom, and a somewhat painfully amusing blasé attitude and facial expression, typical of the actions of children who think it clever to do odd things when their parents are absent.

Entrance into a University marks the commencement of a period in which we must develop a seriousness of purpose and also learn how to conduct ourselves properly. Those who fail to acquire this maturity of outlook, whether from inability or from rank carelessness, are not only taking upon themselves a handicap which they can never fully overcome after leaving the University, but they are the ones who give the College that annoying "collegiate" appearance and make their presence obnoxious to the other students while they are in attendance.

*If the shoe hurts—take it off!*

## DAL STUDENTS SCORN \$1000

Halifax, April 1, (CP): Offer of a \$1000 present to Dalhousie students was treated with scorn everywhere on the campus here today. Among the 800—odd students, there were no takers, although the offer, in \$200 and \$100 lots, was made individually to each student.

Ridiculous? Not exactly, for any newspaper in Canada could carry the above item and be perfectly truthful in its report. Every year, \$1000 is offered Dalhousie students for essays and poems. Yet scarcely a year passes by without leaving much of the sum unrewarded—unclaimed generally.

Senator W. H. Dennis yearly offers two prizes of \$200, with second prizes of \$100 each for works in prose or poetry. We are told that often there are no competitors and the first prizes have seldom been won. Dr. W. I. Morse offers a \$250 prize on historical research, the only restricted prize in the list, and another of \$100 for the best essay on a subject he picks each year. The prize most sought after and most frequently awarded, the Overseas League Essay Prize, curiously enough is the least remunerative; it pays only \$50.

It is an lucky student in these depression days who can obtain summer employment, and he who can save \$100 above living expenses from his summer's work is even luckier. The majority of Dalhousie students would work all summer if assured above their cost of living they would have \$100 to show for it in September. But they never seem to find time and effort to take off a week, at most, to write an essay or poem to compete for prizes.

The Gazette this year offered ten volumes from Everyman's for the best essay on selected subjects; they were not awarded. We were told the prize was worth while; that any student could find ten volumes in Everyman's worth owning. But only three entries were received. Student pocket books are reported emptier this year but Nova Scotian independence seems such that students refuse to take money without giving something in return. At any rate, it is true that "offer of a \$1000 present to Dalhousie students was treated with scorn everywhere on the campus here today."

## Gazette BOOK REVIEW

### EUROPEAN JOURNEY

Philip Gibbs

European Journey is the description of a tour made by Sir Philip Gibbs through Europe in the spring and summer of last year. The author's plan was to put himself in a position to lay his finger on the pulse of the fever tossed Europe twenty years after the Great War. Not by contact with the politicians of the countries he intended to visit but by Casual Conversation with that great theme of the politicians—the people.

Without questioning the author's awareness of the fact, it must be conceded that such a method has definite deficiencies if one's object is to present a true picture. It is difficult to realize at their true worth the opinions of a peasant encountered by chance on a roadside on questions involving the hopes and fears of millions.

To do so, it is necessary to know what personal colouring lies behind his reasoning—what are the "figures in his head." Moreover may it not be that the peasant is just talking for talkin's sake. Indeed, outside the palace of the League of Nations at Geneva, Sir Philip had thought that the workman were pulling his leg. When he asked one of them what he was building the reply was immediate—too much so to be sincere—"a new hospital for the wounded of the next war." The cause of the bitterness of these workmen was discovered by Sir Philip in posters on the walls of the new building, some urging strikes in defence of their threatened wages, others being Communist manifestos against capitalism.

However, many will agree that one is likely to get a truer picture in this way than by talking to the heads of the government in the countries visited, and besides, the motley crowd with which the author came in contact should "in toto" give an inkling as to the real conditions existing in these countries.

The innumerable variety of stories that he hears entirely confuses the author's outlook, and he succeeds in transmitting this frank bewilderment to his readers. Yet this manner of writing presents a very interesting view of what Europe is today. It is a series of portraits of confusion. His firm conviction, Sir Philip tells us, is that Europe is approaching a crisis rather than recovering from one.

In France, for example, he finds tourist trade comparatively non-existent, a serious slump in her exporting industries in trying to sell goods on a gold standard to countries using a paper currency; Germany is not the land of promise that Hitler had envisioned; Italy faces an enormous deficit and her business men complain of excessive taxes; while the Swiss, the Hungarians and the Austrians make no effort to cloak their anxiety.

Amid such gloomy expressions of doubts and fears, it is little wonder that Sir Philip departs from the world of finance to delight himself long and joyfully with the beauty of the country side, and even finding time for a little historical sight-seeing.

Yet, perhaps more important than his economic and esthetic discoveries was his probing on the subject of war. The old woman who sold newspapers at Geneva was the first to sound the war-note on his journey.

She stressed the futility and "tragic failure" of the League in a time when war is growing more imminent daily. "Everyone drags the eiderdown over his own head", was her way of expressing the growing feeling of nationalism which she sensed in that meeting-place of the nations. In Germany the author finds a slightly different outlook from what he expected. Germany does not want war, but she is afraid of France; any training she may do is only for defense purposes. There is no faith in treaties, leagues or pacts; only whole-hearted reconciliation on the part of France with Germany, at the price of German equality can raise this persisting cloud. So thinks the author.

In other countries his impressions

## RAMBLING

### COUNCIL BUDGETS

Why not publish Council budgets at the time they are made, so that students may see how their money is spent. It is all very well to publish the accounts in the fall, but that is not enough. Now is the time when we are interested in how much money the various sports and organizations are getting. How about it, Council?

### DATE BUREAU

At many American Universities there are Date Bureaus for the convenience of the undated. The would-be swains who can't find a girl at 8.00 p.m. Saturday night would sing its praises, if one were established at Dalhousie. All co-eds would be registered for a small fee. Each would be classified according to their attainments, characteristics and abilities. The girls when dated would inform the Bureau of the fact, thus enabling the Bureau to tell the late woman-hunter whether the described one was engaged for the evening. Think of the anguish spared the student who wants to be sure before phoning that the girl he has asked unsuccessfully the last four Saturday evenings is free. The Bureau would charge a small fee for each date made with higher rates for blind dates.

Everybody would be happy—the girl who is called twenty times in an evening, the girl pining for a date, the maids at Sherriff Hall, all the boys, and the Telephone Company. Perhaps the Students' Council might run the Bureau, thus eliminating the need for any fees, and showing that they are ready to support the activity which the students find most popular.

### Inter-fraternity Council

These are hard days for nearly everyone and everything. Fraternities especially find it difficult to keep in existence and so perhaps the organization meeting of the various fraternities last week-end will bear fruit. Fraternities, secret Greek-letter societies, are a hot-bed unless proper precautions are taken.

As a rule they conflict with one another in various matters; the benefits which may be derived from such an organization are better known to fraternity men themselves. It might be a good idea to copy Columbia in one respect, that is have the interfraternity board, or Pan-Hellenic council, represent every fraternity at Dal, meet every so often with the President or some other capable college official in the chair. By this means the college officials keep in close contact with the fraternities and that personage stands by at the washing of the dirty linen of the Greeks—if any. "Big oaks from little acorns grow" 'tis said, so we wish success to this new venture.

### Them Days Have Gone Forever

When there was a college spirit at Dal—when victories over rival colleges and just plain rivals called for a snake dance thru the city with the grand finale of crashing a show—when Dal theatre nights kept audiences in gales of laughter—when cannons were moved—when Sophs put the Frosh in their place—when interfaculty sport thrived—when poker was the game—when managers were managers and it was worth while to make a team—when Dal had an open air rink—when there was no such unsightly foundation on the campus—when men were men and women were something to dream about—are all now merely "The stuff that dreams are made of" and memories. The "good old days" were not so good—but they were, at least exciting.

were formed along similar lines. The same main idea pervaded all: the idea of another war is absurd, yet the fear of it was everywhere.

Sir Philip has succeeded well in catching in his description the feeling of confusion which he himself experienced, and one feels glad that the work is not wholly political and economic, but is tempered by intimate pen-portraits of villages, cities, inns and market places, as well as by realistic accounts of the many trivial happenings such as give to all stories of travel their distinctive appeal.

## POET'S CORNER

Two translations from Heinrich Heine.

### THE SIRENS

I do not know just what it means,  
This ancient story, still, I find  
That every night it fills my dreams  
And through the day it will not leave my mind:

The air is cool as day departs  
The shadows steal across the sea,  
While one cold star above imparts  
Some of its silent loneliness to me.  
With steady hands we guide our boats  
Past jagged reefs where waters roar,  
A peal of tinkling laughter floats  
To me—a sound that I have heard before.  
All curious then, I swing my skiff,  
Unmindful of the current's whirl,  
And see upon a near-by cliff  
The enticing figure of a lovely girl.  
Tall and slim as a willow tree,  
Fit to be consort to a king,  
Her glance vibrates with mystery,  
She smiles to me and then begins to sing  
A song of passion at its height  
That sets my hungry soul afire,  
That seems to tell me that I might  
Take and do with her just as I desire.  
A wild, mad urge sweeps over me—  
I long to take her in my arms—  
As that sensuous melody  
Extols to me her unforbidden charms.  
How should I know a Siren called?  
I set my course with quickened breath—  
Infatuated, held enthralled,  
I speed across to her, to her and Death.

### MIRIAM

You are, to me, just like a flower,  
So pure and beautiful and sweet.  
Your very presence has the power  
To make my share of joy complete.

I long to take you in my arms  
And softly pray to God on High,  
That He will keep you from all harms,  
For Innocence should never die.

## It All Comes Out In The Wash

By WALTER WRINSEWELL

Flash—Shirreff Hall girls have given up Ping Pong for the more strenuous game of snow-bank jumping. Last week Isabel Fraser, Fran Huntley and Charlotte Crosby were seen partaking of this new pastime.

Flash—It is rumoured that Don Saunderson is the new chaperone of our Basketball team. By the way, Don, why do they call you "the seed."

Flash—It's June in January when: Harold Flynn is with Billie Oxley; Doug, Murray romps with Ruth Skaling; When Bluebeard Richard-

son takes out his seven wives.

Flash—Scene, Sackville.  
Time—Midnight.  
Character—Doug, Crease.  
Act I—(Enter hero) "Where is the telegraph office?"  
Act II—Scene—Sherriff Hall (girl sitting at window) No news, guess I'll go to bed.

Flash—Don't forget Dalhousie night at Capitol Theatre—and this is unsolicited.

Flash—Roy Atwood tells your campus correspondent that he has been selling lots of clothes pins lately. Two explanations either the girls at Shirreff Hall are washing their own clothes or students are pinning them on their noses when reading the "Book of Bunc".

## WHERE COLLEGE MEN CONGREGATE

# How About That New Overcoat?

We have lots of them in all the latest styles and colors.

Priced at

**\$19.50 \$22.50 \$25.00 \$30.00**

NEW HATS — SCARVES — GLOVES and SPATS  
At Our Usual Reasonable Prices.

## Shane's Men's Shop

Thirty Spring Garden Road

Discount of 10% Allowed Dal Students.

Pine Hill on Parade

It is with sincere regret that we are compelled to record still another falling from grace. It was thought that the Christmas holiday would have restored to vigour the moral fibre of Adam Kennedy of Pine Hill dance fame. But no! It has been reported that he was seen recently on one of his nocturnal escapades, bent on his task of pleasing the ladies. While we commend his gracious thoughtfulness in not depriving the opposite sex of what must be their greatest pleasure, yet we would admonish him not to overdo it, for his own sake, if not for that of those directly concerned in the matter with him.

We welcome this week a newcomer to the residence, Preston Clark.

Basketball practices for the season have begun and we have already noted again the weary bones which on Monday afternoons crave rest.

Howard Kennedy was visiting in the residence last week-end, and was cordially welcomed during his short stay.

Another visitor this week is Norman Estep, who graduated in Theology last year. Norman is making one of his now suspiciously frequent visits to the city. There seems to be something in the air—can it be bells?

The scribe was rather hard up for news this week, so he was reduced to asking Art Wright his preference in cigars. This well-known business man, whose hobby is breaking rocks across the Arm, was good enough to grant this reply "in a few well-chosen words", "When I buys 'em," he stated, "they are five-centers, but when they gives 'em, I never accepts anything but a ten-center". With these words the interview closed, as the magnate wished to retire from the haunts of men in pursuit of this hobby.

Blind dates seem to have become the fashion in Pine Hill since the MacQuarrie, Milner and MacDonald episode, but this time operations seem to be more extended, for the insidious disease seems to have crept in among the theologues. It has been whispered that Lloyd Marshall, "Larrigans", and even the usually alert MacQueen, have betrayed an amazing gullibility in this direction. "Larrigans", it is true, at least attempted to get some previous information, but all attempts failed. News of this battle of wits has not yet seeped through the lines of communication, but let us hope that the cards were not against them, and that they were not forced to make a bid in order to get out of the difficulty, and, most of all, that they did not slam the door on the way out. What this Pine Hill At Home won't do to some people;

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Haircuts 25c.
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THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK

CHAPTER 13.

1. And now it has come to pass that once again the Mighty Kounsel of Studes has met, and once again the Supreme Body has erred. A beautiful laadee arose and begged the Kounsel that the Bla-Bah Gab-Aa So Roh-Ree-Tee be allowed to use the Sacred Name of Dal for a Thee-A-Ter Night, to wheech all the studes would be allowed to go. Requests of beautiful Laadees could not go unrewarded; so hardly hath the words of the Bla-Bah Gab-Aa fell upon the Lhees-Ten-Eeng Eers when all answered in the Aff-erm-Ative. Nay, not all . . . All but two and one who is not easily swayed by Fem-In-Eearl Prow-Ress, voiced heese Op-eeen-yon in a loud voice, as the Ben Yett Feeshier always does. But he, not bee-ing a beautiful Laadee, his voice fell upon Deff Eers. Feeshier could not see why one So-Roh-Ree-Tee should be given Pref-Er-Ens nor did the medder, LeBruin. But just as is always the case in the Kounsel when Feeshier says "yes" all the rest say "no". Even the sal-a-reed Rankeene, (he who should only be seen, but not heard) who saw a chance to get somebody else to do some work, so that he might be saved the Task, argued that Feeshier was only breathing Wet Air. And so the thoughtful Stude has no Place upon the Kounsel. Their words are like Leeves, and where they most Abound, much Fruit of Sense beneeth is rarely found.

2. In the lettle Corn-yer of the Lande of Forrest, which is the Home of the Studes of the Law, there is beeing revived the Olde Famous Mock Parleement. Already it is rumoured the Leeberals have met and have voted the seelver-tongued Lhaw-Rens as their Head. With Bent-Lee of the Steeks as his chief Wheep, they have hopes of giving Mr. Ben-rett's partee the air (which the Studes of Law do not find too rure). But the ror-ees have not been allowing grass to grown under their Beez reet. rhan-Sohn and reeshier are rushing around like the weend, and their folloows seem to be many. This rumoured that the co-editor Suth-er-Lande was even offered a maomet position, so that the ror-ees would have the Gaz-zett on their side. But the Noble Editor repheta that the Gaz must remain new-trai, and its Kolumns must be un-pol-ut-ed by Partee Politics. 'Tis enough quoth he that we must protekt and befriend the Kounsel of Studes from the ire of the Children of Dal. We can go no further.

3. Now, in the Lande of Dal we have a number of Persons who sur-name themselves Athletes. They play Games and useeth the Sakred Kolors of Black and Gold. The Studes shell ten Bhuks out of their Pokets each year to make this possible, and they are Justee-Fied to command Results. They care not whether the teems win or lose, so long as they wage a steeff Battle. Bee-Fore Studes can wage steeff btattles they must be fit, and must train seriously. If they are not willing to sacrifice preshus leequeds, and to repare to their Bheds eerly each Night, to be fit warriors to defend the sakred Kolors of Dal, their place is not to hide under the undeserved honour of a uniform of Black and Gold; but to return to their hideouts away from the Publeec Eye. Let the Chasers of the Ball, and finders of the Basket take heed, and too let them remember the Fate of the Pig-Skeen Keeck-ers. The Children of Dal are supporting their teems with shekels, at least return the Kompleement.

MacLeod, Balcom Limited
DRUGGIST
Halifax and Bedford

Dissertation On A Lollipop

In the Advertising Section of many magazines and newspapers we see the question, "What do children cry for?" The answer below may be anything from Ice-cream to Castor-oil. But, actually, the universal demand among the younger generation is supplied by Lollipops. Such popularity must be deserved, but many people know nothing of the complex history of the development of this tooth-tempting tidbit from the first crude stages of research to the modern, perfect confection.

The origin of the Lollipop is shrouded in the darkness of the ages for it existed before the dawn of History. Ancient Oriental legends credit the discovery to Suk Anlick, the first and only scientist to graduate from the University of Northern Siberia. However, it is a confirmed myth that when our Asiatic ancestors migrated across what is now called Bering Strait (then a strip of land joining Siberia and Alaska) they took with them what they considered to be a wonderful delicacy—the original Popsicle, a drink on a stick.

The manufacture of this article was, even then, a complex process, necessitating great economic understanding and business management. Large quantities of ripe berries were gathered in the southern part of the country and rushed northward by swift runners. These were crushed, water was added in proper proportions and the whole frozen on a small branch. The finished product was a great luxury, selling for two mammoth hides.

Thus it was only the great hunters who could afford the confection, but their craving was so strong that in a few decades all the mammoths and other pre-historic animals became extjnt. By this time all the warriors had become so out of condition that they rapidly degenerated and are what we now call, 'The Poor Eskimo'.

The history of the Lollipop as we know it today begins before the discovery of America. The Indians were, unknowingly, the inventors. One of their favourite customs was the annual tribal boiling of maple sap. This procedure was carried on under none too-sanitary conditions, and it was inevitable that straws and branches should fall into the cauldron. The squaws would remove these and a quantity of the syrup would adhere to the sticks. These were given to the younger members of the tribe who would execute a juvenile war-dane in joy. They they would sit in a circle, as their sires sat in council, and 'smoke' the sugar-coated sticks. The domestic peace

On Going To Town

The wind is blowing across my brow,
The sun beats down full upon me,
I breathe deeply of the good clean air;
It fills me deeper and better
As I walk steadily on through the maze
Of wind, sun and things about me,

I feel the hard pavement 'neath my feet;
My steps are heavy, and strong, and sure.
I sway slightly with the rhythm of their movement,
I walk upon the path of little pebbles;
I feel the submissive groan of broken crystals
That become the gray-hued path where feet do walk.

I pass persons, smug with life and themselves;
They feel nothing but the coins within their pockets.
My eyes gaze in their's as we pass,
They see nothing but the sweat upon my brow,
But I see pain, cunning, content, and pathos,
Together with the superficial joy their eyes do show.

My feet carry me past all these things:
Tepid beings that have never felt the fire of life,
Houses without souls, mere shacks of wood and clay,
The horse that draws the negro and his load.
What passes through the old black head
That makes no motion in the dull white eyes?

I pass the sprawling child upon the street,
Who knows that life is and cares not why,
For there is city dust to grime his hands,
So that the passerby looks down and thinks
What thing is this that lives and breathes
And tosses paper in the dirty squalid wind?

I kick the pebbles odd upon the pavement
And love the sound of crunch and groan.
A leaf sifts by, dead and dull as the bodies
That pass unconscious of its withered flight.
And so I pass and others pass each day
Through this same sphere of earth and leaves and wind.

M. C. M.

Prof. Speaks Again

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:
Sir,—Your reporter states that the questions asked by the students following Dr. Henry Munroe's address on "The Saar" last Tuesday were "silly and stupid."

It is only fair to add that Dr. Munro himself thought different. I walked home with him after the Forum address and he said to me: "The questions show that the students have been studying the problem."

C. H. MERCER.

producing potentialities of the confection were seen and the commercial value of the marvel was realized. Salesmen were sent to other tribes and production was carried on on a large scale.

When Columbus finally arrived, he was met at the dock by the leading chiefs and presented with a bouquet of Lollipops, which, after thanking the natives and claiming the country, he divided among the crew. When he returned to Spain, he took several in cold storage for Isabella, along with a few cartons for himself. As soon as they were presented to the Queen, the noble lady put them in her mouth, for she was a woman of great capacity, and was so delighted with the new discovery that she absorbed Columbus' entire stock. She then demanded more. Now, in those days, the Queen's word was law, and, acting as self-appointed salesman, Columbus sent a large order to the New World. The natives worked night and day to fill the order. Mass production was successfully carried on and the trade flourished. But the Indians could stand neither the work or the prosperity, and they, as their Eskimo cousins before them, degenerated.

This left the white man to carry on the work alone, and right nobly has he responded. Many inventions and discoveries were made by famous scientists until we have the perfect, nutritious, modern Lollipop. But it is only a matter of time until we too go the way of all the other exponents of the Lollipop. See how those of us who go to the land of the sugar-cane and then to pieces degenerate into the 'poor whites' reviled by even our colored brothers under the skin.

And so, Mothers, when Junior cries for a Lollipop, remember that crowned heads have demanded the same, though not so pure or cheap confection. The desire for the sweet, soothing morsel is inborn in the male child and it only leaves him when the desire for another New World discovery, tobacco, takes its place. The sooner this transition takes place, the better for the race. But that is another story.

GET SET FOR A "STRIKE"!
Critical smokers will tell you that Turrets certainly do score high when it comes to really smooth, satisfying quality. You really ought to try Turrets and make a strike with yourself!
Turret Cigarettes
Quality and Mildness
Turret CIGARETTES
SAVE THE POKER HANDS
Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited.

STUDENTS' FORUM

The Editor:

Sir,—This letter is being written to correct any misunderstanding regarding the proposed Dal Night on February 11th. In the last issue of The Gazette an editorial remarked upon the presence at Dalhousie of a money making organization striving to pay old bills. While such a libelous statement is dangerous at any time the members of Alpha Gamma Delta fail to see how it applies to the case this time. Today it was brought to our attention that no facts had been publicly furnished by which you could judge otherwise.

Certainly no debts have been incurred which we are not financially able to meet and we have been told that that is more than can be said of numerous fraternities and sororities.

If certain persons had taken time to consider, surely the true situation would at once have been apparent—would any fraternity boldly advertise such a state of affairs on a campus like Dalhousie? Why, the chapter might as well fold up in the first place.

Now let us have the facts. Alpha Gamma Delta solicited approval from the Students' Council to sponsor a Dal Theatre Party to be followed by a dance at the Green Lantern (surely a Dal night is a worthy undertaking in itself) for which the tickets would be sold as arranged by us with the Capitol Theatre. Isn't it pretty generally known that this theatre would not make such an arrangement except in the case of a charitable undertaking? Anyhow, the small percentage of each ticket we receive is for charity.

At the 1919 Convention, Alpha Gamma Delta adopted as its national altruistic work the support and management of a summer camp for underprivileged children. This camp was located at Joileson, Michigan. With the installation of five chapters in Canada, need was felt and plans were made and realized (in 1932) at Wellard, Ontario—directed, incidentally, by a former Halifax girl, Margaret Hilchie.

Student's Special
SUITS or TOPCOATS
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Sponged and Pressed, 45c.
Called for and delivered.
Telephone Lorne 2323.
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Dry Cleaners - Dyers - Tailors
"None better—anywhere"

In the past our contribution to the support of this camp has been raised in part by holding benefit bridge parties and one year by the sale of refreshments at the Faculty Badminton Club nights.

Since the fact that the proceeds from the show would be altogether for charity was not stated in the application to the Council, unfortunately, may we suggest that the author of the letter must have concluded that the Council already HAD the necessary information from a previous discussion of the project. At that time (before Christmas), the plan was made known to the President of the Council and although the date we had then set was impossible (Glee Club had asked first) he assured us that it was an excellent plan and ought to go over well. It was merely an oversight on our part that the real purpose was not stated publicly by advertising before any unfavorable rumors could be started. If you do not see any further information it will be because the Council does not want us to use the name of the sorority and so encourage any future ventures. We are selling the tickets to the students for a Dal night and when you buy them you are NOT paying our old bills but helping to support a social service work of an excellent nature—caring for and aiding underprivileged children.

We hope that it will be a fairly representative show which will be presented on the stage of Dalhousie talent and we wish now to express our appreciation to those students who have generously consented to perform and thus assist in making the Dal night a success.

We hope that this has cleared up any misunderstanding of the real situation and Alpha Gamma Delta joins with the Council in an invitation to attend the Capitol Theatre on February 11th, and also the dance at the Green Lantern.

Alpha Eta of Alpha Gamma Delta.

HALIFAX TAXI CO.
At your B-7376
Service
Lowest Rate to Students.

WINNERS FROM THE START
For 60 years the REACH Trade Mark on Sporting Goods has been a mark of perfection. No matter what your favorite sport may be we can supply you with equipment that will help you play the game with the best that's in you.
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HALIFAX, N. S.

## Dal Downed By St. Mary's 3 to 1

Showing a complete reversal of the form that carried them to a 3 to 1 victory over the fast skating N. S. Tech. team, in their first league game, the Dal Tigers bowed to the superior team play of a smooth-working St. Mary's machine.

The Dal team, decked out in their new uniforms, looked like a team capable of going places when they first skated on the ice, but the clever work of the opposing forward line soon dominated the play and Kyte was called on to make several hard stops before Conn, playing a stellar game for the St. Mary's boys, flashed two quick shots past Vic. The shots were from close in, giving Kyte no chance to save.

Dal tried hard to even up matters and were finally rewarded when Graham beat McNeil on a mix-up in front of St. Mary's net. St. Mary's were still skating hard and before the period ended had tested Kyte with a number of hard shots from the blue line.

Play improved somewhat in the second period, but the Dal boys' efforts of combination wouldn't click, their passes usually going wild or to the sticks of the St. Mary's players. Dal was playing four men up the ice in an attempt to tie the score, when Garaghan defence star of St. Mary's broke clear with but one defenceman to beat. Rounding his man, Garaghan skated in on Kyte, to drive a low shot into the corner of the net.

Faced by the imposing two goal lead, Dal put on steam. With Buckley changing his forwards every three or four minutes, they set a hot pace for the St. Mary's back-checkers, but when the Dal players did break through the St. Mary's forward line it was only to fall before the stonewall defence thrown up in front of McNeill.

Graham on right wing for Dal was playing a hard game, and his blazing shot from the wing bothered McNeill considerably.

In the third period play zigzagged back and forth, with St. Mary's combination play showing to advantage over the individual attempts of the Dal players. Conn and Fullerton on several nice passing bouts were right in on Kyte, but the stocky Cape Bretoner was playing the game of his career and they were robbed of what had appeared sure goals.

Patton and Graham, who replaced Godwin and Begg, played well in their first appearance for Dal, but the team as a whole lacked the combination play so essential to a good team. Cooke's work at centre stood out for Dal, while Johnny Carroll lined up with Doug Bent on the Dal defence, was bumping his ex-team-mates without mercy.

Dal—Goal, Kyte; defence, Bent, Carroll, Brosby; forwards, Mullane, Conn, Stanfield, Graham, Cooke, Patton.

## Interfaculty League

### LAW GETS FIRST WIN

By virtue of a 20—15 victory over Commerce, Law broke into the winning columns of the League. A rushing start led by big Don Ross at centre for Law put his team into an early lead. Hal Connors, left forward for the winners, also played a strong game dropping in three baskets from under the basket in first half.

Commerce, led by Leo Simmons, intermediate star, could collect but four field goals to eight of the Lawyers in the first period. They, however, outplayed the winners in second half scoring seven points to four for Law. Innes McLeod was the outstanding guard, collecting three field shots for his team, as well as playing a stellar game on defense. Ross led the scoring with eight points, followed by Connor and McLeod, with six each.

Law—H. Connor, 6; D. Ross, 8; I. McLeod, 6; W. B. Davis, C. Miller, G. Smith.

Comm.—D. Saunderson 3; R. Hurst L. Petrie 2; Goodman 2; M. Lawrence, L. Simmonds 8. Referee, Ted Crease.

### DENTISTRY TAKES SECOND WIN

Heavy scoring featured Dents victory over the Frosh on Tuesday with practically each player making points. Although Dentistry had the more experienced team they could only eke out a two goal lead in the first period, by a score of 14—10.

Fresh rushed the game in the second period led by Doug Lyall who collected 15 points by himself. This forced Dentistry forwards into action with Goldman scoring seven and Lipschitz eleven which gave the winners a slight margin of three points for that half. The losers claimed the honor of high scorer in the person of Doug Lyall with 17 points, Dentistry coming second with Lipschitz with 15 points.

Dents.—Goldman 9; Lipschitz 15; Tokesh 6; Victor, Stein 6; Sloane, Hefich 2.

Fresh—Vair 2; Winters 4; Fiddesbaum, D. Lyall 17; Lipton 2; Sargent 3; Koretsky 3. Referee, Bob McLellan, Halifax.

## Criticizes Hockey Turn Out

History most certainly repeats itself, but there are times when we wish that it didn't, especially in the attendance of the students at Dalhousie's sporting activities. Last fall students came in for much and well-deserved criticism for their failure to support the football team.

This winter we have a team that is going places—in hockey. For years we have been unsuccessful in gaining hockey laurels, but now we have a team assured of the high ranking berth in the Intercollegiate League. It would be nice to see a few Dalhousie faces at the Forum when the team goes out on the ice and trims all the opposition offered them, as they have been doing so far this season.

On behalf of the fair name and tradition of Dalhousie, it would only become Dalhousie's students to support and cheer for their representatives in the various sports and to do a little less lounge-lizarding. Make a little less noise when taking your zoop and you'll have a little extra with which to spur on Dalhousie's skating madmen to victory.

## Arts and Science Defeat Pine Hill

Led by Edgar Stewart with 16 points Arts and Science easily defeated Theology by a margin of 10 points. Then ten point lead was gained in the first period, the winners being content to play on even terms in the second. Team work and sure passing were the winning factors for Arts and Science while the Theologs resorted too much to unsuccessful individuals plays.

Theology—G. MacKenzie, 2; D. McLeod, 8; S. McDonald, 1; L. Mitchell, H. Watts, H. Thompson, 6; McSweeney, Gordon, 5;

Arts & Sc.—E. Stewart, 16; M. Lipton, 5; W. Horowitz, 6; K. Kranz 4; H. Gaum, 1. Referee: Doug Lyall.

## SPORT REVIEW

By ED STEWART

The Dal Tigers played their first game in the current basketball season last Saturday night against Mt. Allison, whom they defeated 24—18. The team is gradually rounding into shape, and if that game is any indication, the Bengals are just as good, if not better, than they were last year when they won the Maritime title. The loss of Bernie Ralston, star forward, was felt for a time to be very serious, but more teamwork, combined with a fighting spirit, makes them a more powerful aggregation than ever before.

The ping pong tournament is now underway and some exciting matches are in prospect. The management requests the co-operation of the players in running off the first few rounds as quickly as possible.

The Dal hockey flying, present city intercollegiate title holders, got away to a start in the opening league fixture last week. From their performance against Tech it looks as if they were due to cop the league title again this year.

The boxing team, now that workouts are underway, is looking forward to one of the brightest years in its career. Though weakened by the loss of Big Jim McLead, it is strengthened by the return to intercollegiate competition of Mike Hinchey, formerly of St. F. X., and Boyd McGillivray. They, together with the rest of last year's stars, form a team that will make the other Maritime clubs that boast of boxing teams take notice.

It is rumoured that during their trip to Liverpool a would-be missionary, selecting the Dal Cubs as fit subjects for his efforts, tried to convert them. It appears that his efforts were in vain, because a certain member of the team tried to ride both ways on the same ticket.

## Constitution of the D.A.A.C.

For the benefit of the students who are interested in the D.A.A.C. and have heard discussed the possibility that the Constitution may be changed, the Gazette is publishing the Act by which the body was incorporated. The Act has stood in its present form since 1896, the date of incorporation, with the exception of an amendment in 1907, which provided that the body should have the power of acquiring property to the value of \$25,000 rather than the \$10,000 limit placed on the body by the Act of 1896.

The student should note particularly Sec. 3, which provides that the corporation may alter or change, in whole or in part, the Constitution in the manner provided by the Constitution and By-Laws then in force, provided such By-Laws shall be first approved by the Governor-in-Council.

The present Constitution requires that a week's notice of the proposed amendment or repeal shall be given and a two-thirds majority vote of the members present at a duly called meeting.

A regular meeting of the D.A.A.C. can only be called if the students have had three days' notice, which notice is to be posted on the bulletin boards in the Arts and Science building, the gymnasium and the Law and Medical buildings.

The Statutes of Nova Scotia, 1896, Chapter 122.

An Act to Incorporate the Dalhousie Athletic Club.  
(Passed the 15th day of February, A.D. 1896).

1. Incorporation.
2. General powers of corporation.
3. Constitution and By-Laws, &c.
4. Certain property vested in corporation.
5. Limited liability.

Be it enacted by the Governor, Council, and Assembly, as follows:

1. John Forrest, Herbert G. Maxwell, David K. Grant, Robert T. Macleith, Laughlin A. McLean and

such other persons as are now members or shall hereafter become members of the club, are hereby constituted and shall be a body corporate, under the name of the "Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club", for the promotion of athletics and the physical improvement of its members.

3. The Constitution and By-Laws of the Club by this Act incorporated, now in force, touching the admission and expulsion of members, and the management and control generally of the affairs and concerns of the club, in so far as they are not inconsistent with the laws of this province, shall be the constitution and by-laws of the said corporation; provided always, that the corporation may from time to time alter, repeal and change, in whole or in part, such constitution and by-laws in the manner provided by the constitution and by-laws then in force, provided such by-laws shall be first approved by the Governor-in-Council. The corporation shall have power to make contracts for the purposes of the club, to sue and be sued in the corporate name, and shall be governed and conducted in accordance with the said constitution and by-laws.

4. All property and effects now owned or held in trust for the club are hereby vested in the corporation, and shall be applied solely to the purposes of the corporation; and all debts, claims for subscriptions or contributions of members, and other rights accruing to the club under its constitution and by-laws, shall be vested in the corporation; and all debts constituted by this Act; and the corporation shall be charged with the liabilities and obligations of the club.

5. No member of the corporation shall be liable in his person or separate estate for any of the debts thereof, beyond a sum which shall be equal to the amount of the original entrance fee, and the respective share of every member in the amount of the subsequent contributions or divisions which might here-

## Wrestling Club Notes

By F. E. GOUDGE, Ex-Co-Ed.

The Gazette should correct a misunderstanding of considerable import as well as to impress upon Dalhousians the true value of a get-together, such as a "Dalhousie Night" at a local theatre—or some such affair where a Dalhousie atmosphere, purely, would prevail.

It has been left to a Dal Sorority to initiate such a programme. Alpha Gamma Delta has, by authority of the Students Council, made negotiations with the Capitol Theatre to set aside the evening of February 11th for Dalhousie students. The entire proceeds going towards charity and NOT for other causes as Dal was erroneously lead to believe. Besides the special picture there will be a stage show adapted to student sentiment and a dance at the Green Lantern after the show, to round off the evening.

Here then, is a golden opportunity for Dalhousians to demonstrate that there still exists a spark of that elusive spirit of good fellowship so obscure and oscilate among students of OTHER non residential colleges. Let us all make a concerted effort to frame this Dal Theatre Night as a whacking success.

## CASINO

Starting  
SAT. JANUARY 26.

GRETA  
GARBO

IN  
The  
Painted Veil

## Katharine Hepburn

... as Babbie, the dark-eyed tempest, in SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S romance...

THE LITTLE  
MINISTER

JOHN BEAL  
ALAN HALE

Friday, Saturday, Monday



## Dal Tigers Defeat Mounties In Fast Basketball Game

At 9.30 Saturday night, before a small crowd, the Dalhousie Tigers, Maritime Senior Champs, opened the season with a convincing 24—18 victory over the Mount Allison quintet—convincing in the fact that it was many years ago that a Tiger five eked out a one point decision in the Allison stronghold.

From the first tip-off it was evident that Dal had control and with machine-like precision plays were begun and almost completed, but it seemed impossible to put the ball through the basket. However, what the game lacked in the way of shooting was more than made up in the close guarding and fast floor work of the teams. It was due to excellence in defensive play that gave Dal the game for they were away off color offensively.

For the first eight minutes of the game the spectators were treated to some lovely ball-handling and an exhibition of how not to score. The Mounties opened the scoring with a penalty shot. Anderson of the Dal team retaliated with a sweet basket but for the second and last time of the game the Mounties led 4-2. After a short conference the Dal team sank three baskets in quick succession. At this point the play had roughened up considerably and several near fights were narrowly averted. This was caused by the rugby-like guarding tactics of several players and, as the referee was rather lax in this, it became a case of "when in Rome do as the Romans do."

The Mounties rallied near the end of the period but it was just short of tying things up and Dal walked off with a 10-9 lead at half time.

The second half was a repetition of the first as regards the rough play but the boys could take it and kept playing basketball. The Dal team lengthened their lead and with about six minutes to go were leading 18-11. Mount Allison crept up to within four points but Dal spurred in the dying minutes of the game to score two quick baskets thus putting the game on ice.

after be levied or allotted between all the members for the time being, in equal shares, and which might remain unpaid by such members; and any member of the corporation not being in arrears may retire therefrom, and shall cease to be such member on giving notice to that effect in such form as may be required by the constitution and by-laws, and thereafter shall be wholly free from liability for any debt or engagement thereof; and every member expelled or retiring from the corporation, or whose name shall have been struck out of the list of membership, for any of the reasons mentioned in the constitution and by-laws, and shall forfeit all rights of membership.

The Statutes of Nova Scotia, 1907, Chapter 187.

An Act to amend Chapter 122, Acts of 1896, entitled, "An Act to Incorporate the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club".  
(Passed the 28th day of March, A.D. 1907.)

Be it enacted by the Governor, Council and Assembly, as follows:

1. Section 2 of Chapter 122 of the Acts of Nova Scotia for the year 1896, is hereby struck out, and the following section substituted therefor:—

"The corporation shall have the right to purchase, own, take, hold,

"Let the Laundry do it"  
81-85 West St. Garrick St.  
Halifax Steam Laundry  
Limited  
Tel. L. 2300, L. 2309, L. 1618  
Established 1877.

As far as play went there was no outstanding performer on the Dal team—in fact the team work of the boys gained them their victory—Musgrave, stellar guard of the Black and Gold, led the Dal attack with 8 points closely followed by Fairstein, Bauld, and Gladstone: Don MacIntosh led the Mounties with five points followed by Owen and Brodie.

Dalhousie: forward, Bauld 4; Fairstein 4; Richardson, D. Crease 2; T. Crease, Centre: Gladstone 4; Guards, Musgrave 8; Anderson 2.

Mount Allison: forward, Brodie 3; Hyiski 2; Austen, Adair 1. Centre: Owen 4. Guards: MacIntosh 5; McSween 2.

High spots of the trip: The coffee and pie at Truro—the Aulton House at Sackville—the chicken dinner Sunday—at the rink Saturday afternoon—that sweet tang of victory after the game—the antics of the two Katzenjammer Kids Sunday—the wholesale raiding of the L. C. by certain members of the team—those long walks—the stories—a certain player's prolonged laughter—the Chief of Police—our chaperon—the riddle at the Sackville Station—the late train—"Big Jim's" all round generalship of the trip. Thanks, Jim.

lease, rent, possess and enjoy all lands and tenements and all real and immovable estate, being and situate in the province of Nova Scotia, necessary for its actual use and occupation for the purposes for which it was created, and to sell, mortgage, lease, rent, assign or otherwise dispose of such property, and to acquire other instead thereof, whenever the corporation may deem it proper so to do, but such real estate shall not exceed the value of twenty-five thousand dollars.

## Interfaculty Basketball

### MEDS 28—LAW 20

In their opening game of the Interfaculty Basketball League, Medicine slipped away from Law in the second period to win by a margin of 9 points. Law, however had been on even terms in the first period and by a last second field shot had a slight margin over their opponents. Loss of Charlie Miller on fouls, early in the second period weakened the Lawyers.

The final ten minutes saw Medicine surge ahead on several wing shots by DuBilier which lead was never threatened. Although the winners were weakened by losing two men on personals they carefully maintained their lead. The last five minutes of play saw the Meds playing one man short.

Law—D. Ross, 1; C. Miller, 5; W. B. Davis, 5; I. McLeod, 4; G. Smith, 3; H. Connor, 2; D. Harvey, E. Murray, Thompson.

Med—Cy Miller, 5; J. Lebowitz, 2; L. Green, 6; R. DuBilier, 8; A. Mandelstan 5. Referee, T. Crease.

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## The Canterbury Room

While students were at home during the summer The Green Lantern made a decided change in decorating The Canterbury Room. Cosy and very nice.

## The Green Lantern