

Exams  
Six Weeks  
Away  
Surprised?

## Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Last  
Gazette  
Issue  
Today

VOL. LXVI.

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 13, 1936.

No. 20

# Munro Day Tops Season

## D.A.A.C. Awards Gold D's

With a view to the awarding of Gold D's (for 3 felt D's) this spring, and with a view to securing accurate information on the subject, Edward Barnhill, President of the Club, Eric Mercer, Secretary of the Club, and George Thompson, a member of the Managing Committee, at noon on Sunday, March 8th, 1936, jointly consulted the available records of the Club, namely the minutes of the meetings of the Club and of the Managing Committee now in existence to their knowledge, for all records of felt "D's" awarded to members of the Club who are in attendance at Dalhousie during the college year 1935-36. The minutes recorded were from the Semi-Annual Meeting in 1926, up and including all minutes to date, both of the Club and Managing Committee meetings.

Records of "D" awards were found for the years 1928-29 to 1934-35 inclusive. No records were found for any previous years. Also the awards for the current year were not included in this survey.

The results are as follows:

1934-35

Football: Elmer Ball, Jack Buckley, Manning Peters.  
Basketball: Mit Musgrave, Ted Crease.

Hockey: John Carroll, John Mul-lane, Ed Cohn.  
Tennis: Mit Musgrave, Don Saunderson, Edgar Stewart.

1933-34

Football: Jack Buckley, Allie Mac-Sween, Percy Sheppard.  
Basketball: Mit Musgrave.  
Hockey: Eddie Cohn, Jack Buckley.  
Tennis: Mit Musgrave.

1932-33

Football: Percy Sheppard  
Basketball: Leo Green Ab Mandel-  
stan.  
Hockey: Smith (Ike or Art.)  
Boxing: Ed Arab.  
Tennis: Mit Musgrave.

## Council Votes Against Banquet

At the quietest Council meeting of the year, the question of the yearly banquet for the Council was turned down flat. The suggestion was made by MacLennan that the yearly custom be carried, and after prodding and cajoling, seconded by Miss Fraser, the motion was swept into the discard. Another forward step.

The meeting was marked by the absence of Murray Rankine, who was down with a severe cold. In his absence, Miss Fraser presided over the pen.

Henceforth, only one "D" will be awarded for Gazette work. Last year's suggestion that a Literary 'D' be awarded to those turning in exceptionally good work was defeated. Should anyone turn in work of a very high character, and yet be under the column requirements for a Gazette "D", then the Editors and the Committee appointed by the Council to check up on all "D's" recommended shall be at liberty to recommend that such a person be granted a letter.

Charlie Manning will receive an Honorary letter for work in debating. A letter was read to the Council containing a motion passed by a meeting of the Society recommending that the President of the Society receive a letter, and passed unanimously.

The Senate will be asked to raise the Council fee to twelve dollars next year, and each person paying the Council fee will receive a Year Book in the Spring.

The Council will meet once more to consider applications for the various salaried positions—and then another Council will have fulfilled its duty to the students, and open the door to its successor.

1931-32

Football: Carl Stoddard, Percy Sheppard.  
Basketball: Ben DuBilier.  
Hockey: Louie Ryan.

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## LARGE CROWD TURNS OUT TO CELEBRATE LAST HOLIDAY

The evening session of the Munro Day activities began with a brief speech by President Stanley. The theme of the President's address was an appeal to the student body to carry on the Dalhousie tradition of "freedom and tolerance". This spirit he stated, is essential to the future welfare and progress of the world.

Henry Ross, vice-president of the D.A.A.C. gave a short account of this year's activities in sports, and expressed the hope that the student

body would continue to give the Athletic Club the ardent support it has enjoyed throughout the year. Harold Taylor, retiring president of the Students' Council, introduced the 1936-37 representatives. He mentioned the difficulty that has arisen regarding the election of Commerce and Engineering reps. and announced that a forum would be held to decide whether or not the entire Arts and Science faculties should vote in these elections.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Honour Awards Announced

Bob MacLellan announced the Malcom Honour Awards. The class of '36 may well take pride in the fact that among their numbers there are five such representative students. Those who received the award were:

Elizabeth Ballem, who has attained excellence in her literary debating, and scholastic activities.

Helen Pelyea, who has won repute for excellent scholarship, particularly in the Geology department, and for her five years of popularity at the Hall and on the campus.

James Muir, who has won such respect and admiration from his fel-

low students, held various offices on the Students' Council and other campus organizations, and left behind him an excellent record in sports and studies.

Ernie Richardson, who has held offices on the D.A.A.C., his class executive, Sodales, and his fraternity. In debating he has brought fame to himself and Dalhousie which will not soon be forgotten.

Harry Sutherland, who has rendered such valuable service to Sodales and the Gazette Staff, and who has carried on the Pictou County tradition in his classes.

\* \* \* \* \*

On behalf of the members of the Dalhousie Council of the Students I wish to take this opportunity to thank the students and all other persons who helped in preparing the activities for Munro Day.

GORDON H. THOMPSON,  
Chairman of Munro Day Committee.

## The Glee Club Show

The Glee Club, in presenting "The Black and Gold Supper Club" staged one of the year's best shows. Congratulations go not only to the singers, dancers, and comedians but also to the stage crew and the directors. The music, the stage setting and the lighting effects made an indispensable contribution to the success of the show. When the cast added their talent and co-operation to this background the result was a fitting grand finale to a successful Glee Club year.

The Bronze Statuary owed its success to the excellence of the cast and to the engineers who arranged the announcement sheet.

The entire student body owes a tremendous debt to the people who have provided such fine entertainment throughout the year. To those who were awarded D's we say that the honour was well-deserved, to the many others who made valuable contributions we extend sincere gratitude and appreciation.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Studley Retains Munro Shield

The Munro Day sports passed off without a hitch and when the smoke cleared away Studley emerged victorious in the annual competition for the Munro Shield.

The program got underway sharp on time with Studley and Forrest matched in a softball tussle. Both teams were evenly matched and a good brand of ball, good for the conditions, was played resulting in a 3-2 win for the boys from Forrest.

Mr. Stirling's gymnastic team then put on a short exhibition on the high and parallel bars with Mr. Stirling himself leading them and giving his customary fine performance.

Studley got revenge for their softball defeat when they won an 11-8 verdict from the Forrest Building hoopsters in a game that produced some fine basketball. The winners were forced to start the game with only four men led by Ted Crease and Mit Musgrave but were able to hold their opponents until their fifth man showed up.

The basketball game was followed

by two badminton matches, the first a game of ladies doubles in which Isabel Freestone and Margaret Kerr were leading their opponents, Peggy Saunders and Joan Anderson by an 8-5 score when time was called and the second a singles match bringing together Don Saunderson and Ray Murphy, the two outstanding racketeers of the university, in which the latter was leading 14-8 when time was up.

The ping pong match between Leo Green and Gilbert Lhev, showed most of us a few things about this popular sport. It was perhaps, excluding the hockey match, the most evenly contested tussle of the afternoon, each player matching point for point to end the game in a 24-all tie.

The boxing team, to which so little credit is ever given for doing anything, also contributed its share in a bout bringing together Jack Moscowitz, Maritime Intercollegiate Bantamweight Champion, and Wink Johnson, Flyweight, in a two round

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## Peace Hour To Be Held

On Wednesday, March 19th, Universities all over Canada are taking an hour away from their studies. All these are taking the hour at eleven o'clock to co-ordinate their activity.

All classes will be called off at that hour.

The time is more than pertinent. The President has agreed to call off classes and a letter from the Students' Council has been sent to the Senate, who it is believed will raise no objection.

Dr. Stanley will speak shortly, then the meeting will be thrown open to students who will necessarily be limited to two minutes each.

As this is the last edition of the Gazette there can be no further announcement through this organ. Watch for notices on boards.

## University Invitations Cancelled

Invitations received from Swash-bucking University of Herdelburg to celebrate its 550th anniversary were refused by a large number of British Universities.

Pouting Prof. Wilhelm Geoh then put his head in the air and cancelled all invitations to the British institution of learning. All—but that of Cambridge.

Remarks "Varsity" (University of Toronto) "Officials are mystified . . . although Cambridge have made no official announcement as yet, it is extremely unlikely they will accept the invitation when all others are banned."

## Dal Defeats Saint John In Law School Debate

In what proved to be the best debate held at Dalhousie in years, and certainly one of the best ever held in the University, John Fisher and Ernest Richardson earned the judges' decision over the representatives of Saint John Law School in the Munro Room last Monday night.

The U. N. B. School was ably represented by Lloyd Keating of Moncton and James MacBrien from Ottawa. Both were polished speakers and thoroughly conversant with the topic; namely, That the B.N.A. Act should be amended only with the consent of all the Provinces.

The Munro Room was packed not only with students, but also with a large representation from down town including Dr. Dougal Macgillivray. The meeting was presided over by Dean Vincent C. MacDonald, K.C., and the judges were Rev. Bro. Corneila, Pres. of St. Mary's, Judge Murray, J.C.C. and R. E. Marshall, Vice-Principal of the Academy.

Opening the debate, Mr. Keating pointed out that since Confederation, there had been no difficulty in amending the B.N.A. Act, because the amendments were acquiesced in by all the Provinces, and the provincial rights of each were not affected. If we should hand over our present

## Russia is Subject Of Interesting Talk

It is easy to be a student and husband or wife in Russia, remarked Miss Spaul in an interesting talk on Youth in Russia. The State provides quarters for married couples who attend Universities.

All children go to school till the age of seventeen years; at twelve, however, their education takes on a special training for their life work. A person who plans to spend his life in a factory has his geography lesson with special emphasis on the country where the materials necessary for his manufactured product come from.

The method of closing churches is for members of an Anti-God Society to canvas for a majority vote of the people in that region to request it be used for another purpose. Miss Spaul deprecated this practice.

Miss Spaul who personally has no Communistic mission answered many questions from a small but lively audience. Surprising facts; Dickens is read more in Russia than in England; psychologists help the youth to choose their profession; class plans as they do exist do not follow, but cut through the family.

## Meds Hold Balance Of Power

It is impossible to trick the Faculty of Medicine in a University Election. Feeling they must vote for faculty rather than man the Medicos turned in majority that could not have been the result of several hurried individual opinions if the one basic thought of Faculty had been obliterated.

Power: Every person who received a majority from the Med—Glee Club, or D.A.A.C. was elected.

## Co-Ed Debate to Be Held In Gym Next Thursday

On Thursday, March 19th, the Dalhousie co-eds meet the girls of Mt. St. Bernard in the annual intercollegiate debate. The topic for this year will be: "Resolved that a system of socialized medicine should be adopted making available to all complete medical service at public expense." The debate will be held as usual in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. Elizabeth Ballem, Pearl Levine, and Gene Morrison will support the affirmative of the resolution.

This topic is under considerable discussion at the present time when various social reforms, and forms of socialism are being demanded. The co-eds should be able to cast an interesting light on it.

The interest which the co-eds have in debating has revealed itself in two ways this year—both by the amount of debating they have done themselves, and by the number of girls who have turned out to hear boys' debates. In return for their efforts all they ask is that they be given some real support, in the form of a large and interested audience.

## Dr. McKay Asks Support

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—The magazines and papers in the men's Common Room of the Arts Building have been placed there on the understanding that they are not to be removed from that room.

Unfortunately some thoughtless student is not playing the game. Magazines and papers have been disappearing.

The latest offence is the removal of Punch magazine together with the new binder in which it was enclosed. Under these circumstances Punch will not be placed in the room henceforth unless the missing copy and binder are restored.

The co-operation of the students is earnestly requested to prevent such anti-social offences in the future.

R. A. MacKAY,

on behalf of the Committee.



# Dalhousie Gazette

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Contributors to Gazette this year have been: Marjorie Mitten, Ian MacKeigan, Betty Pearson, Edward MacLatchey, Tobias Beeber, Edgar Stewart, Helen Davidson, I. Roy Gold, T. Y. M., Fred Barton, George Thompson and Gordon Thompson.

### THE YEAR BOOK

**L**AATEST reports from the staff of "Pharos" indicate that the Year Book is going ahead in great style. Practically all the photos are in and in a short time everything will be ready for the press. This year's book is going to contain a number of new features never before seen on the campus. Pictures depicting a number of events of interest will be seen; caricatures depicting many campus leaders will fill a number of pages, and we are told there will be a number of other specialties, but these are being kept secret, to be known only by the lucky purchasers of a 1936 "Pharos".

A Year Book is an important institution at Dalhousie. It should receive the backing of every student, which in fact must be the case if it is to be a financial success. If the latter is the case we are assured of Year Books for many years to come. All the majority of students are asked to do is to buy a "Pharos". The price this year has been cut to only \$2.00. The number of books are limited, so be assured of your copy; be sure to sign the reserved lists now. In this way you will be helping to establish an important feature of Dalhousie life. You will aid the graduates in having a tangible recollection of their college days; you will help make this year's "Pharos" a success, and last, but not least, you will be purchasing \$10.00 worth of real fun and amusement.

### LET'S BANQUET THE COUNCIL

**T**HE act of the Council at last Saturday's meeting in refusing to vote money for the purpose of giving themselves a banquet has received a great deal of comment around the campus. Some have said that their move was to be commended and others have stated the opposite. The arguments for the former have simply been condensed into the brief fact that after all the Council accepted their positions not with any hope of having a banquet at the end of the year. They accepted the honour thrust upon them wholeheartedly, knowing what they were in for and thus they should not ask for reward. Others have argued differently. The Council say they have spent many hours discussing student problems as best they could. They have given unselfishly, in most instances, of their time and this year they have done a marvellous job. The students should show their appreciation for this work and at least allow the members of the Council a few dollars to expend in a few hours of enjoyment. Like any other organization which finishes its year without a serious mishap the Council deserves a bit of reward other than student comment. They consist of a number of members who really have Dalhousie at heart. The cautious way in which they expend the funds in their care show this.

Of these two arguments the latter seems to hold the best. In our opinion the Council have done a fine job. It is true that in a few instances we have not agreed in entirety with their moves, but taking the year as a whole we cannot do otherwise but commend the Council for the fine business like manner in which they have carried out their duties. It is with this in mind that we suggest that they should be rewarded for doing their duty. Let them have a banquet if they so desire and let the student body at least give some credit where credit is due and show their respects in some tangible way. At the next student forum suggest that the Council be feted.

### AU REVOIR

**T**HIS issue of the Gazette is the last one for this term. The Gazette this year, we feel has been a very successful one and for this we must thank all those who have been kind enough to help as much as they could.

We advert to two classes of contributors, those who have helped us in the form of written contributions, the student body; and those who have helped us with advice, and the mechanical end of the paper, the staff of "The Weeks Printing Company". The publication of a paper is not a one man job and it could never have been done without the aid of these people.

Too, we thank our readers for their moral support. The task has been a very interesting one, but a difficult one as well, it is impossible to please everyone, our job was to please as many readers as possible, we tried to do this by varying the style of the Gazette from time to time. In this way we feel that we did accomplish our end, if we have failed the blame is not entirely ours, it is yours as well, the road to remedy was criticism.

We feel very proud to have had the opportunity to edit the Gazette, the memory of the associations formed through the Gazette will remain in a pleasant thought to be linked up with our alma mater.

The book is ended, we take this opportunity to wish the future editors the best of luck, may the editorship of "the oldest college paper in America" prove as pleasant a task to them as it has to us.

### Blurred Vision

Nothing can be seen clearly except in perspective. The finest water-color is a mere unhappy blotch at close range, nor is the beauty of a rose perceived in the dissection of its petals. Such close scrutiny may reveal the ingredients or the elements of which the whole is made up, but it fails utterly to reveal what the whole is. In short, such a view blinds the beholder to the truth, and forces upon his vision that which is in fact false; he cannot see the wood for the trees.

Several weeks ago a columnist of this paper wrote the following: "A baby's birth is either a happy after-thought or an unfortunate hangover as the case may be."

To the blurred vision of that writer human intercourse appeared as nothing more refined than an indulgence in the instincts of the animal. Granted though it must unfortunately be that such is sometimes the case, he has overlooked the overwhelming majority of persons who take part in an act which has for them something of much greater significance than the mere transitory satisfaction of the natural lusts of the flesh.

The fact is too well known for controversy that a man eats food because there is a natural urge within him which varies in intensity at different times and under different circumstances, but to state that nothing more than the hunger pangs of a timber wolf are revealed in an invitation to tea and the partaking thereof in pleasant company is not merely a distinct fallacy but a deliberate misstatement. It is not merely a superadded veneer; it is part and parcel of the substance of our social life, and must be recognized as such by any person who seeks to be other than anti-social.

The Bureau of Statistics in its cold, matter-of-fact way gives the lie to any such statement as that quoted above. Why do the great majority of persons marry at a time when almost certainly there has been no intercourse between the parties. Common knowledge as well as a comparison of birth and marriage statistics verifies the latter statement. Were child-birth nothing more nor less than an after-thought or hangover the entire structure of marriage and the family would long have disappeared. In fact the public sanction, under which persons desirous of obtaining the incidents of marriage go through a particular form of ceremony, is based upon a very sound and substantial public opinion without which the sanction could not endure. There is much loose talk in certain quarters in regard to the weakening of the marriage institution, but viewed by and large and without prejudice there is an obvious taint attached to persons "living in sin" which has nipped in the bud suggestions such as that which several years ago made lively gossip under the denomination "companionate marriage". The fact is well established that our present-day morality does not permit destruction of family life, and incidentally the lie is given to any statement that "a baby's birth is a hangover."

For ninety-nine percent of those who get married it is submitted that marriage is a premeditated act. Particularly is this true in the Maritime Provinces and among the English-speaking race generally. Elaborate preparations are made for event, from the early start on the hope-chest and the admiration of others' wardrobes down to the shower of kitchen utensils and the presentation of wedding gifts.

The knitting of little nothings and the purchase months in advance of little necessities not merely by the expectant mother but by all the near female relatives points to something more than "an unfortunate hangover". Have you ever seen the father of a nine-pounder as he struts down the street on his way to work that morning, revelling in the appellation of "papa" by which his familiars greet him, and laughing his reply to the taunt, "One would think you had done it all yourself." Think you that this is a mere afterthought? Or do you think that his next door neighbor who is as yet without issue does not envy him and determine that he too will seek the same happy state?

Too close vision destroys the perspective.  
(Continued on Page Four)

### Something to Think About

Those Dal students who pride themselves on being gentlemen learned in the law will perhaps be surprised to know that the good repute in which they are now held did not always exist in the mind of the layman. As far back as the Bible they were classed with the scribes and the Pharisees. Shakespear and Dickens express the opinion people had of barristers in their time. The rebels in Henry VI planned to kill all the lawyers and indeed went so far as to call them "false caterpillars." Various statutes have been passed against them. Witness the English one forbidding lawyers to sit in Parliament. (Although for that reason it was known as the Parliament of Dunces.) And a statute passed in one of the Southern States against "robbers, lawyers and keepers of bawdy houses." While a sister state out-lawed the wearers of the coif. Today they have attained a higher place in popular regard and are affectionately known as "shysters" or "politicians".

It is unlikely that the League will ever be successful for, over a short period, its demands require a high degree of unselfishness. It asks that the members, at any time and whether it be to their interests or not, give it complete support.

In the economic system man, by acting in his own interest best benefits society. On this principle the League, instead of demanding that all members be willing to support it in every crisis by military force, should foster multilateral non-aggression pacts between the members. Then only those interested would take military action.

It is the fear of having so to do under the present Covenant that holds back enforcement of even the minor sanctions. Under such a plan all members would probably be willing in view of the great future benefit, to give financial assistance to the non-aggressor nations who, in self-interest, were doing the fighting. . . .

It would, perhaps, be interesting to discover why so many of the newer plays and films use as a title an extract from some poetical quotation. Consider, for example, "So Red the Rose, from Omar Khayyam's, "I sometimes think that never blooms so red the rose as where some buried Caesar bled." Forever England from Rupert Brooke's "If I should die think only this of me, That there's some corner in a foreign land That is forever England." Or; How Beautiful Are Thy Feet With Shoes from mirabile dictu, the Bible, — "How beautiful are they feet with shoes, O prince's daughter! the joints of thy thighs are like jewels, the work of the hands of a cunning workman."

Why this trend? Is it a pathetic attempt by the producers to associate their offerings with things more ethereal? Are their imaginations beginning to fail or is the title truly descriptive?

Let this be the valedictory of one whose college career now closes and who gets him hence from this emporium of learning, this temple of the money-getters, with a degree (dens volent) with which to bargain in the material world for material success. Draw nigh then and give your attention; for it must surely be that he, who has sat four years at the feet of men wise in counsel and learned in discourse, has something of moment to tell, something of value to impart.

Hark, then, to the quintessence of a college life, the condensation of accumulated wisdom, and the distillation of the aggregated knowledge acquired in many fields and over and over a period of many years; of history, french, latin, economics, political science, and myriad other branches of the truth. This compendium of learning is the literary symbol, as is the degree the commercial, of the prospective graduate. And here, free of charge is; slightly time-worn I fear, for Ecclesiasticus the Preacher said it many thousand years ago, but new now in meaning and cherished therefore as the return for four years of life and much money spent in college— "Of making many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh."

## SHORT STORIES

### Timothy

The cat was a fluffy one, yet it was not quite a cat nor was it a kitten. It was at that stage where its hind legs were longer than its front ones; where its ears were not tufted to maturity; where its tail was too long or too short for its whole being. And one of its hind legs was broken.

The cat crouched beside the shelter of the curb, trembling at the many feet that passed above, so near it's head; at the street cars that roared on the other side. It could go no further. The pain in the leg ran through it's huddled body until even the plaintive mewling had stopped.

Something hot and smooth and hard bumped the little cat from behind so that one fierce pain wracked its soft body, but even then it did not move.

In a house at the opposite end of the city a little girl was crying. An unsympathetic nurse was trying to get the velvet overshoes on restless feet.

"But why doesn't Timothy come home? "I want him, I want him," and the words ended in a childish wail.

The nurse answered impatiently, she could feel the perspiration breaking through the carefully laid powder (which she had taken from her mistress' boudoir), while she gave the little foot a decided yank and a push on the front of the boot at the same time which caused the little girl to add more damage to the face at her feet by kicking it with the hurt foot.

The nurse then threw up her hands touching her face in anger, feeling the mixture of tears, sweat and cosmetics that moistened her hands. She fled out of the room.

The little girl gave the silly shoe a kick across the room and noticed with relish the black smudge that the toe of her recently blacked slipper had given it.

She turned and saw the corner of the couch where Timothy usually sat and watched her being dressed. Boots did not go on, nurse got nasty and muttered things a little girl could not hear.

She crossed the room softly and laid her head on the round spot on the yellow cushion where Timothy had slept last. She could almost imagine the tickle of his fuzziness on her face. She wanted to cry but that would be no good cause Timothy's fur would not be warm and smelly and then wet from her tears. And that was half the joy of crying.

She knew when she told her mother about Timothy the answer would be "I shall get you another cat much nicer than Timothy," and then she would answer "But I don't want another cat, I want Timothy." Then her mother would turn and speak sharply, "Don't whine, there's a good girl, Run away now, I must go to a bridge."

The serious discussion of the study group was over and the leader, a beautiful, tall girl with pale gray eyes gazed into the fire thinking. A young man watching her profile caused her to turn and gaze fondly at him. A look filled with meaning and secrecy passed between them. She got up and pulling the tassel near the door rang for the tea to be served.

The room of young people relaxed and began to talk. Their hostess saw that everyone was served and again her dreamy eyes sought the fire. She was not interested in their sundry conversation. A phrase once in a while reached her consciousness but she did not join in the conversations. Nor did they expect her to. He was speaking now She smiled at the sound of his voice. She loved him.

"That is not as strange as what I did one time when I was a kid. I went downtown with dad to his office and he left me in the car with the chauffeur. Somehow we started talking about hydraulic brakes and Jack said "You see, young man, how quick we stopped here? Well there was a cat just in front of the right wheel." I remember peering over the radiator and it was still there. Strange for a cat. Jack and I got out and we saw that it's leg was broken It was very still, it

### "The World is All Before Me"

"But Peter, I can't bear to have you go down into those coal-mines," and his mother plucked the white tablecloth, her fingers moving back and forth with a monotonous regularity.

He thought, "When will I ever be used to eating at this hour? Five o'clock in the morning. Five o'clock." His eyelids were stinging with sleep; his throat closed against the food. "I can't bear it either. My hands. My hands." But he said nothing.

He hadn't been able to go to college with the other boys.

"I can't bear it, do you hear? Peter. I can't. I can't Your music. Oh my dear."

He looked at her and the hysteria faded from her eyes. His eyes were gentle yet firm; they calmed her.

He had learned to calm himself.

He had been in his last year of High School when the word depression became something more than a mere conversational topic. No college for him that fall, but he had waited, confident that next year — but next year and next year and next year. They piled on him. Now he was twenty-two — and going to work in the coal-mines.

He had tried everything. There was no purpose in his life.

"Well, I think I'll go now." His mother did not move. "Oh come, now, Mother," and his laugh was suprisingly merry, "it's not as bad as that. Think how well I'll be able to shovel coal for you."

She understood and smiled, "Hurry then, and be sure you wash yourself before you come in my sight again."

His bulwark was cheerfulness.

He had many funny stories to tell that night at dinner, but his hands were shaking and the grey-dust had given in his finger-nails. He had given all his lunch away—he had to — they didn't have enough — they knew that he could eat when he went home and he couldn't stand their eyes. Nor could he stand the way they grabbed the food — But that wasn't all — he could stay at his parents' home; they couldn't send him to college, but he could live with them. He could keep his sanity, but what about those men? They had no redeeming contrast. They didn't realize, but he did. He must make them realize.

Nancy called him up and said, "Well, how's my coal-miner today?" He had an impulse to tell her all that was in his mind, but he restrained it, remembering a similar occasion before and her hurt childish look, her remark "You shut me out when you talk like that." He thought "It's funny I have still these impulses towards her, when I know she doesn't understand."

"You're coming up for bridge tonight, aren't you? Jean and Tom are coming, remember?" "Oh, Nance, I'm awfully tired—" and then he thought, "There you are again, trying to make her the way you want her to be—you must take her as she is or not at all. You've tried before." His brain had an extraordinary fluency tonight; everything had ironed out before him. "Yes, I'm coming. I wouldn't miss it."

And her sigh of relief repaid him. He was very gay that evening. He teased and joked and it seemed as if he could not stop smiling. He played and sang for them; Nancy's pretty childish face glowed. This was the way she liked him — her Peter.

He was very gay that evening. He teased and joked and it seemed as if he could not stop smiling. He played and sang for them; Nancy's pretty childish face glowed. This was the way she liked him — her Peter.

didn't move or anything. Jack said it should be sent to the S.P.C. 'but it's nearly dead now.'

"I looked at its collar. It was a silver collar, with Timothy engraved on it, beautiful engraving, too. I thought it would be nice for my cat, so I slipped it off, as the cat was almost dead anyway. Although it did purr, I remember, when I touched its head. We got back in the car and somehow I could not talk or look at anything because the cat was still there right in line with the right front wheel of the car.

"Jack felt that way too, because when I said, 'It's nearly dead anyway,' he nodded and starting the  
(Continued on Page Four)



# THE PRIVATE LIVES OF THE GAZETTE STAFF

Sketches of our contributors by an outsider.

Charles Manning is the Cassanova of the campus. Tall, dark and interesting, girls fight over him; home town girls contribute chickens and chocolate cakes while the Halifax girls give him so many invitations to dinner that he chokes not between girls but mother's cooking; he is the only man to regularly crash Shirreff Hall for meals and there his advice on debating matters covers up his gourmandic capacity. Born diplomat, he believes in not letting his right hand girl know what the left hand one is doing; he never gets his dates twisted and can squirm out of any situation. In his spare time, he contributes news items to the Gazette.

Cassanova Charlie is the only graduating lawyer who won't have to starve for ten years.

Leonard Kitz contributes news and opinions to the Gazette when he isn't too lazy. Once under way, he is a go-getter, enthusiastically mounting obstacles. He enjoys getting around, especially in company with a pretty girl, of which sex he is a competent judge. Interested in economic questions, sport and sensational medicine, Len shows a spasmodic interest in first year law.

Merle Purtil is the Gazette's official Society Editor, which means she makes a weekly trip to the Hall which with the gossip she gets from sorority, makes a half-column of embarrassment for the often innocent victims. She can out-talk anyone on the campus, even Cassanova Charlie, and has developed the feminine trick of carrying on a conversation while thinking of something else to a perfection, covering up minor breaks with an opening of big eyes and a sweep of long lashes. Merle is an expert on man-stalking and is now reported, in view of approaching graduation in law, to be getting to windward of one of the professors. She'll never need to practice law from an office. Merle got Canada-wide publicity when

admiring lawyers made her their football manager.

J. Harrison Cleveland is the heavy artillery of the Gazette army. Graduate with honours in latin, lecturer of the damned stuff to unwilling freshmen, he turns out delightful essays on unexpected topics. Believing that the night was made for work, he is the only student in Dalhousie who can sit in a front bench and sleep without reprimand from his professors. Running Kings and debating keep him fairly busy but when he does step out, he has the novel idea of selecting a number of recommendations and picking the final lucky girl by lottery. Chief Tory whip for the Mock Parliament, Harrison will be one of the top men in the graduating law class.

Elisabeth Ballem, Literary Editor, is the co-ed who made history with the all co-ed issue. She was extremely annoyed when she learned afterwards the regular editors had had all regular contributions in—a distinct reflection on the co-eds and their ability, she said emphatically. Distinctive short stories are her contributions to the Gazette but she has never submitted the poems she is suspected of writing since an editor of former years spurned her favourite. In her spare time she works at English classes, toys with more stories and converses with Kay Finlayson, her boon companion. "Dib" can lecture any man into submission, even editors, but is embarrassed when she blushes. She will graduate in Arts this spring.

Robert Batt is one of the least known and cleverest writers on the staff, his editorial comments on the week's news being consistently well done. Not forward in private life, the satire and cynicism of his "Something To Think About" has spared neither Students' Council, statesmen, professors or Dixie Pellet. The effective Speaking and Round Table clubs allow him to blow off other excess steam on favourite economic

## Take Your MEDICINE

SWAN SONG—  
We never for a moment regretted forsaking our column space last week for that fine article which appeared in its place. "A Tribute" by I. R. G. was in our estimation the finest article written this year for the Gazette and our opinion was firmly substantiated by members of the faculty and student body.

With exams rapidly approaching, the days becoming longer and the nights becoming much too short for our needs, we pause a moment to look upon this year's activities.

The work of the staff of the medical journal and the attitude of the student body toward it is to be commended. Through the conscientious efforts of the editors, and student contributors, there will appear, some time next week, the first issue of that publication of which Dalhousie will be proud. Early subscriptions will do much to relieve the deficit under which the business manager and his staff are laboring. T. Y. M. [three young men(?)] emphatically endorses the plan which would add one dollar to next year's tuition in payment for the three ensuing issues of the Medical Journal.

Orchids are in order for those non-medical supporters of the Publication among whom are the Dents and Pre-meds who subscribed, and Doctors Hayes and Pellet for their cooperation with the circulation department.

We note quite a DRAFT from our enGINerring Colleague. Couldn't it possibly have its source in professional jealousy?

Now that you're asking for it we are going to plague your eyes. That gag about bagging tigers was used

subjects. The rest of his time is taken up with the doctrine of cypress and the rule in Shelley's case, which means he will be very close to the top of the lists when he graduates in law this spring.

C. W. D. "Wally" Rowlings tired of the business side of the Gazette, a post he held last year, so he decided to improve the editorial with a little wit and humour. Sworn in by the editors, his Winchell column failed to appear only when Merle Purtil had no gossip to spare. Scoops for the year included exposing fraternity rushing methods, inside tales on the dances and Henry Ross' love life. Otherwise, he contented himself with taking chips off Gorge Thompson, Murray Rankine, Sherriff Hall and the Halifax Mail. He is another of the army of lawyers who go out to prey on the public this year.

Edith Blair is a pretty blond co-ed who spent a year at Queen's under the auspices of the N.E.C.U.S. and has been trying to elevate Dalhousie ever since. Denouncing sororities is her usual pastime but she will admit fraternities are useful to the extent of their parties. She contributed news to the Gazette and was an assistant in the co-ed issue but was secretly displeased when her hometown newspaper failed to take proper notice. Edith is a final year student in Arts.

Ian MacKeigan is better known as lanky blond who guides the destinies of the basketball squad but he has been an irregular contributor. Last year he racked his brain for serious criticisms of the University which he gave up when he found nobody reading or paying attention to them. This year, he took to throwing mud but quit in disgust when he couldn't compete with the other earthly experts. Main interest is studying economic trends but manages to keep up his work in second year law.

Then there is that notorious character T.Y.M. aptly named by the engineers as "This Year's Monstrosity". Walter Winchell has nothing on this columnist—he delved deeply deeply—to save his neck—possibly his face he has written incognito!

And the sport's editor "hypo" Dubilier, that cutting figure on the basketball floor and in the anatomy lab. However, he and his staff, Edgar Stewart have done a commendable job.

by Eddie Cantor on the Chase and Sanborn hour, Sunday, Feb. 4, 1934 at 8.30 p.m.

That my friend you may regard as you wish.

Speaking of pnus, who was the freshman who, in entering upon the study of the Embryology of the pig, said, "We go from the realm of embryology to that of hambryology."

And then there's the goitre patient who was overheard saying, "I'm Thyroid of it all."

We nominate for election to the fog club, Neil Posner, who at 12.15 asked Dr. McClure, "Will this class be held between 12 and 1 or at this hour."

Many and varied have been the activities of our student body in the past year. A few of these we mention as a reminder of the year just coming to a close.

It happened in the school year 1935-36.

### Athletics

The clean sweep made at Field Day is still alive in our memories. All our interfaculty teams were hard fighting and successful. Our hockey team has reached the finals and we have no doubt but that it will win the championship.

### Social Highlights

The dance, although poorly attended, proved to be one of the finest of the year's functions.

The banquet undoubtedly will long be remembered by the large crowd present.

The societies meetings, especially the social evenings which they presented, proved not only instructive, but highly enjoyable.

### Literary Achievements

T. Y. M. and the Sports' Editor have shown, we think, that medical students can hold their own in Gazette competition. The Journal, we predict, will demonstrate even more — an innate ability in things literary on the part of medical men.

### Highlight of the Year

Bill Embree, the Amherst lover, proved one thing at least. Women teach us to take our medicine. He took it like a man.

The prize squabble was between one of your columnists and a young Flood. You needn't ask who won. "Toothsome Topics" and "To the Co-eds" lasted exactly three issues

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"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

after they had shown the poor judgment of attacking T. Y. M.

Enid Johnson returns from Indiana to Spurr us on to finer things.

Third upper molar yet unrecovered. We still have hopes.

Dr. Cruickshank became Regius Professor in Physiology at Aberdeen University.

Zanderer and Donahue still checking up on their weights at the Public Health Center.

Romances That Just Have to be Mentioned.

Del Wallace—Bob MacLellan.  
Fran Martel—George Murphy.

Lois Morrison—Monk Smith.  
Tripple threat z-man—Simms and Lulu Belle of Wash Tubbs fame.

Helen Spurr and a fraternity pin. Roman no longer—wedded bliss now for; Dinny Gilis, Eldon Eagles, Harry Wilson.

T. Y. M. has enjoyed representing you on the Gazette staff. We appreciate the cooperation you have so freely given. And so until next year we still our pen. Good fortune to one and all in the coming exams is the sincere wish of your columnists.



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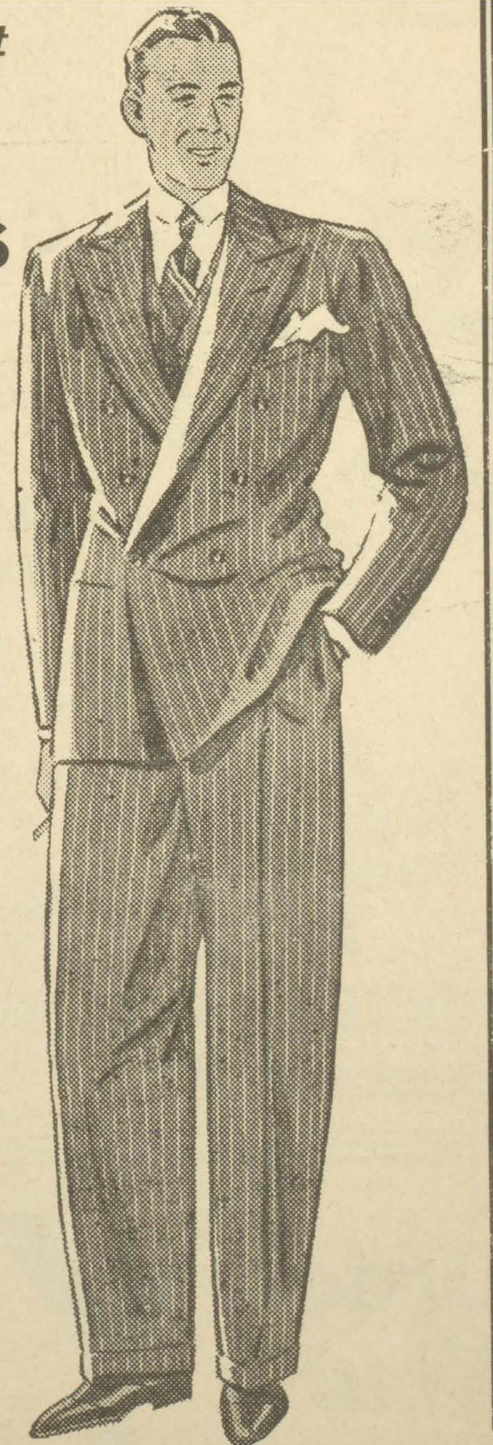
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# SPORTS SEASON CLOSSES WITH WINS AND LOSSES

## Dal No. 1 Team Wins Ping Pong Opener

In the opening match of the city ping pong league the Dalhousie first team emerged victorious over Waegwoltic, winning 11 matches to 1. The feature match of the evening was between Babe Stewart of the Waeg and Gilbert Lhev of the Dal team. Being on the short end of a 20-14 score in the first game, Lhev stages a sensational comeback to take the game by a 26-24 score and go on to win the second 21-17. Karl Gerten won the only match of the evening's play for the visitors when, after dropping the first game, he came back to take the next two from Henry Reardon. The play was far more even than the scores indicate with 8 matches going the limit and all the others very close. The other scheduled match, that between the Y.M.C.A. and Dal's No. 2 team to be played on the former's tables, was postponed. It is to be hoped that this league will be kept up inasmuch as ping pong is rapidly developing into the most popular of college recreations.

## Frosh Hoopsters Lose Twice

Freshmen lost two games in the interfaculty basketball league last week and with them their chances of being triple interfaculty winners. Dentistry, who have yet to lose a game, consolidated their first place position when they won a 20-14 verdict from the yearling quintette on Wednesday March 4th, and the last hopes of Coach Mit Musgrave's proteges went glimmering when the Frosh bowed to a superior Law team by 21-13 count the following day. The losers fought hard throughout both contests and although outplayed never stopped trying. Logie and Hart led the yearling offensive against the dentists each scoring 4 points while Leibowitz with 7 points and Stein with 8 were outstanding for the winners. Against the lawyers Archie MacKenzie bore the burden of the attack with Pat Gunter who scored 9 points as the mainstay of the boys from Forrest.

## Co-eds Defeat Mt. A.

The Dalhousie co-eds won their first game in the Intercollegiate Basketball League when they gained a 21-15 decision over the Mt. Allison co-eds on Saturday, March 7th, at

the Studley gymnasium. The home sextet started the game at a fast clip and led by some sharpshooting by Isabel Fraser led the Mounties 9 to 1 at the end of the first quarter of play. The visitors seemed unable to find their bearings on the large playing surface and although their play improved as the game went on they were unable to cut down the early lead of the homesters, being on the short end of a 13-6 score at the halfway mark.

The game was featured by the accurate shooting of Isabel Fraser, Dalhousie jumping centre, who scored 18 of the winners 21 points, Dot Dobson adding the other 3, and also by the better-than-average foul shooting of the visitors who made 9 out of 14 awards, with Miss Stevens contributing 7 in 9 attempts. The home team, in customary Dalhousie style, was very poor in this department registering only 3 in 13 attempts.

## Cubs Lose to League Champions

The Dalhousie Cubs lost their last scheduled game in the Intermediate League when the Y.M.C.A. quintette, newly-crowned league champions, gained a 39-21 verdict over them on Thursday, March 5th, at the Studley gymnasium. The home team was without the services of "Rusty" Baird, tall centre and key-man of their attack, and played in a disorganized fashion throughout.

The Association, on the other hand, were up to their usual form and were easily the better team. Simmonds started the scoring after one minute of play and the Cubs never threatened dangerously, being 9 points behind the visitors at halftime. Leo Simmonds, Association guard, was playing smart ball during this period and scored 10 of his team's 24 points.

Coming out for the second period the homesters instead of improving seemed to get worse and the champions scored almost at will. The Cubs fought hard throughout the session but were greatly hampered by their inability to get rebounds off their own backboard, which was owing to their lack of a tall man, so that except for sudden rushes up the floor the play was in the Dal end of the court most of the time. Leo Simmonds was high scorer of the game with 10 points all made in the first period, and was closely followed by his teammates Lorway and Robinson, while Ed Stewart with 7 points and Babe DuBilier with 6 led the scoring for the losers.

The Line-ups:

## BLURRED VISION—

(Continued from Page Two) perspective, and scare headlines in cheap newspapers fail to reveal this aspect of marriage, while playing up the unusual or infrequent departures from the normal course of life. It is the primary purpose of marriage, so recognized by English law that there should be procreation of children, and failure or inability to accomplish this purpose destroys ab initio the entire marriage relationship unless there is agreement to do the contrary. Those persons who enter into this relationship do so with their eyes open, and, as has been already pointed out, the number of marriages contracted merely for the purpose of retaining 'respectability' and ensuring the legitimacy of the issue is so small as to excite considerable comment in each particular instance. Among most persons there is a clear recognition that marriage is an institution for the purpose of bringing children into the world, caring for them, educating and training them, and under such circumstances the birth of a baby is a direct and premeditated result of a deliberate intention

## STUDLEY RETAINS—

(Continued from Page One)

no-decision exhibition. Both fighters fought a fast clean two round fight and treated the spectators to a good exhibition of the manly act of self-defence.

In their annual battle the co-eds led by Isabel Fraser, defeated the Eds by the one-sided score of 11 to 1. The Alumnae showed a great lack of practice and could do nothing against the smoother working Dal team.

The indoor hockey battle brought the afternoon activities to a close, and a fitting climax it was. Using ground hockey sticks, boxing gloves and anything else they could get their hands on both teams fought tooth and nail throughout the time allowed for this. After two overtime periods brought no score and Gordon Thompson was on the verge of hysterics at this disruption of his carefully laid program, the goalies were removed and the goals widened with the result that Ed Cohn, high scoring ice star of the Tigers, batted the ball between the posts to give Studley the game and with it the much-coveted Munroe Day Shield.

and not merely an "afterthought" or "unfortunate hangover".

This article is not an attempt to whitewash any deplorable social situation. It is on the contrary an attempt to expose and bring into the clear healthy light of day the half-felt and half-thought opinion of a number of persons today, especially among students, who see certain very unfortunate social situations at too close a range and allow their vision to remain distorted without seeking to retire to a distance in order to see facts in their true perspective and with their true colors. When such a matter is considered in a healthy clean atmosphere, many of the natsinesses and degeneracies disappear and the beauty of the general form appears. The purpose of education surely must include as one of its primary objects such an ability to size up a situation without prejudice or cant, without confusion of the essentials with the incidents, without generalization from a few specific instances, and without hypocritical cynicism.

## TIMOTHY—

(Continued from Page Two)

car moved it ahead about two feet. I felt the bump. Funny though I didn't mind. But I did not say anything to dad when he came out of the office. But naturally there's lots of things I don't tell dad about." He bent his head back and laughed with the others. Proud of his scrapes due to his recklessness in which he was usually unrivalled.

The beautiful girl with the gray eyes did not laugh. A sad smile steadied the lips that almost trembled.

"You know," he continued, "I still have that Timothy collar somewhere, saw it in some of my junk the other day."

"How about that cocktail that you promised us beautiful one?"

She turned her head and said, listlessly, "Yes certainly," and then with sudden energy she held out her hands and pleaded, urgently, "Would you give me Timothy's collar?" A moment of surprise and then they all laughed uproariously and looked at one another appreciating the wit of their lovely companion. But they wondered why she ignored the boy who had given her such a marvellous cue for her mimicry; and they wondered why she lost interest in the group until after he had left for Europe.

## D.A.A.C. AWARDS—

(Continued from Page One)

- 1930-31
- Football: Jack Buckley.
- Hockey: Jack Buckley.
- Boxing: J. Glorioso.
- 1929-30
- Football: Frank Wishart.
- Basketball: Russ McLellan.
- Track: Jim Muir.
- 1928-29
- Football: Frank Wishart
- Basketball: Russ McLellan.
- 1927-28

The names of Hal Connor, Doug. Crease, Bob Barnstead, Hyman Magonet and George Thompson are not included in the above survey because they were presented with their Gold "D's" on a previous occasion, namely their graduation from the Arts School.

Kindly report any errors or omissions to George Thompson, Eric Mercer or Edward Barnhill.

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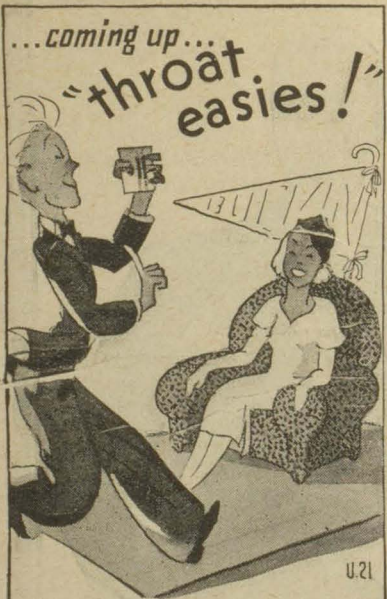
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