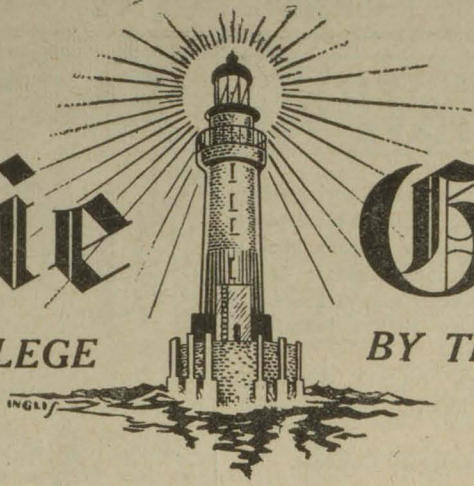


Dal Radio
Quarter Hour
Thurs.
7.45--8 P. M.

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Hockey
Dal vs.
Tramways
Tues. 7.45 P. M.

VOL. LXVII.

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY 29th, 1937

No. 14

CONNOLLY SHIELD ACTORS COMPETE FOR HONORS

Canada's Foreign Policy Interpreted By Speaker

On last Friday an interested audience had the pleasure of hearing Professor P. E. Corbett of McGill University speak on "Canada's Foreign Policy". Professor Corbett is the second speaker to be heard here under the new Public Administration Course. The third speaker is to be Sir Edward Beatty, who will discuss Canada's Railway problems in the gymnasium on February 19.

Discussing the interpretation of the words "foreign policy" and commenting on the method used by modern democracy in attempting to control foreign policy, Professor Corbett stated what he himself would have done if he could direct Canada's foreign policy. The first plank in the speaker's platform was a firm belief in international organization. He expressed the fears that we have got to the point where failures in international organization must be liquidated by war, but stated that for Canada to go to war to prevent aggression was contrary to the nature of the League. This he declared was not war and armed forces then became in the nature of a police force.

Facing the possibility of war breaking out before the reorganization of the League Professor Corbett declared that a declaration of neutrality would remove Canada's most substantial link with Great Britain, namely our common quality founded in the British Empire. This he felt had a very definite ponderable value, and any decision in this matter should only be reached after a cool assessment of the things at stake had been made.

Turning from the threat of war to the question of Pan-American, Professor Corbett expressed belief that Canada was staying out of what was becoming a useful organization. Participation in this would in no way affect loyalty to Great Britain and would only be logical. Although he recognized the difficulties to Canada's entrance he felt that to stay out now would be a "dog-in-the-manger" attitude.

Interfaculty BASKETBALL SCORES

Engineers 20	Freshmen 15
Law 21	Commerce 4
Medicine 23	Dentistry 9
Law 37	Freshmen 14
Engineers 26	Commerce 16

"Pop, I Fell In Love" Says Frosh--- No Preventative Claims Professor

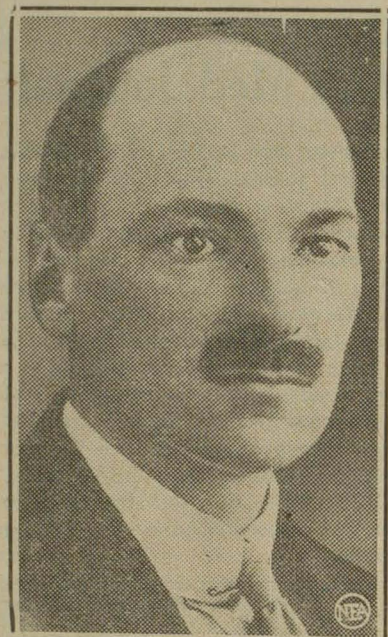
By Enos Howe

Somehow I never thought of this one before, but if the professors rap into me this spring, I'll have a brand new excuse for the folks at home—and you will too if you bother to read that far.

About a week ago, I didn't have much to do so I picked up a newspaper, thinking I'd look through it to kill some time. I do that every once in a while. Then all of a sudden that alibi struck me just like that. It was all right there in the paper.

And it was a professor's idea, the result of quite a bit of investigation, observation, computation, etc., I believe. The professor was Charles W. Reeder, junior dean of Ohio State University's School of Commerce.

The "cardiac disease", he said, was the cause of a good percentage of the



DR. HOWARD THURMAN

Dr. Howard Thurman, Negro, professor of Philosophy and Dean of the Chapel at Howard University, Washington, D. C., is to be the guest speaker of the Student Christian Movement in Dalhousie University from January 30 to February 2.

Howard Thurman is one of the recognized leaders of the educational movement among Negroes. His own mother was a slave. Her son is a scholar, an author, and a poet of distinction. For many years he has been in demand as a leader of student conferences in the United States, and when the Christian students of America were asked by the Student Christian Movement in the colleges of India to send an American Negro delegation to visit them in India—that they might speak about Christianity from a black man's point of view—Howard Thurman was chosen to be the chairman of this delegation.

Howard Thurman is a true poet. To hear him read the poetry of his people is to have an unforgettable experience. But it is as a thinker and speaker that Howard Thurman has achieved distinction. Gifted with a voice of amazing resonance, and a mind which is stored with the fruits of a long and rich education, he is a most acceptable leader of thought. An ordained minister, he has preached and lectured in more than one hundred American universities and colleges.

flunks that come out of the examination orgy each year, and there's no known preventative.

Lazy freshmen can be prodded into studying, he claims, and sick ones can be treated, but when they fall in love—

"Although students seldom admit it, their love affairs share with lack of study and poor health the blame for failing class work", said the dean.

So, that's what I'm going to say if something amiss should go astray or if I come in first at the wrong end of the pass lists. I'm going to say:

"Pop, I fell in love."

Now, isn't that profound? There's nothing else I'll need to say. He'll be bowled over and forget all about the damned exams.

Action Taken

The Management Committee of the D. A. A. C. last Saturday afternoon took one of the most drastic steps taken on the Dalhousie Campus this term.

The action arose from the case of Byron Hatfield, Jack Hutton and Don Anderson, three Dal students who are at present playing basketball on competitive City League teams.

It was the unanimous opinion of the Management Committee that drastic measures be taken to curb the practice which has resulted in a weakening within the Tiger camp. Also, though this circumstance has come to light before, never has it occurred on so widespread a scale and so the D. A. A. C. for their own protection and for the protection of athletics and athletes at Dalhousie requested these three players in no uncertain terms to curtail their activities on outside teams.

Without doubt the affair will cause comment in local basketball circles, especially in the case of Hatfield who forms part of the colorful Kid Line with the Y Seniors. Yet if the practice had been allowed to continue Dalhousie might suffer to such a point where she would have no team to enter in the league.

Naturally enough, there are two sides to every story and though students may think the Management Committee were a bit drastic in their actions nevertheless upon close investigation, one may clearly see what a disastrous situation might arise if the practice were to continue.

Life Officers

At a meeting of the Senior Class yesterday noon the following were chosen **Life Officers of Class 37:**

President—Gordon Thompson.
Vice-President—Sheila Stewart.
Secretary—Kay Finlayson
Treasurer—Henry Ross.

The following will constitute the Convocation Week Committee: Earle Fraser, Kevin Meagher, Helen Holman, Mabel MacKenzie with the addition of the Life Officers.

The valedictorian will be Graham Murray; the prophet, Evelyn Embree; and the historian, Gene Morison.

Africa Speaks

"Africa" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Miss Margaret Wrong, of the International Missionary Council, in Room 3, Arts Bldg., Saturday, 12.00 noon.

Miss Wrong is a graduate of Oxford, the daughter of Dr. George M. Wrong, former professor of history in the University of Toronto; and was once Dean of Women in University College.

In her present position she has made three extensive tours in Africa, meeting missionaries, leaders in government and in education, and African Christian leaders.

FRENCH FILM COMING

On the 8th, 9th, and 10th of February, in both the afternoon and evening, the Orpheus Theatre will present a French musical play entitled STRADIVARIUS.

Tickets may be procured in advance either at the theatre box-office, or from members of l'Alliance française.

Radio Debates

Our Debating Society is again this year favoured with participation in the Inter-University Radio Debates sponsored by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. According to the schedule sent by W. J. Dunlop of the University of Toronto, Dalhousie will oppose on Feb. 19th a team of Bishop's University on the resolution "that, under present conditions, dictatorship is preferable to the parliamentary system." Our representatives will undoubtedly have an arduous task in upholding the affirmative of such resolution. However, hope is far from lost and pray that we will not be forced to say: tout est perdu, sauf l'honneur!

All good men are called to arms and to present themselves for trials next Wednesday noon in the Munro Room. So prepare a short talk and in common parlance "take a crack at it".

Freshmen Meet

A small but enthusiastic meeting of the Freshman Class was held on Tuesday, Jan. 26 with the Vice-president, Peggy Merkel, in the Chair.

The important subject of Class Dues was brought up and out of this the old question as to who were actually Freshmen arose—the newly formed Arts and Science Society ought to be able to give some information concerning this question.

Interfaculty Sport was then discussed and much enthusiasm was displayed, although the Frosh had little success in football they have great hopes for the future.

Owing to a slight misunderstanding we understand that the Freshmen will not compete in the Dramatic Competition. This is a regrettable fact as the Freshman Show this year was an unqualified success and they should be encouraged in this work to which they seem to be adapted.

Commerce Talks

The student body of Dalhousie University heard an interesting address at noon yesterday when Professor J. Skinner of Harvard University spoke on "The History of Trade and Commerce in the Far East."

Professor Skinner is one of the recognized world experts in the study and research in connection with the Semitic languages and the political and commercial problems pertaining to the Far East.

This lecture which was under the auspices of the Department of Commerce at Dalhousie is the first of a series in connection with the commercial aspects of life. Professor James MacDonald, Head of the Department acted as chairman for the occasion.

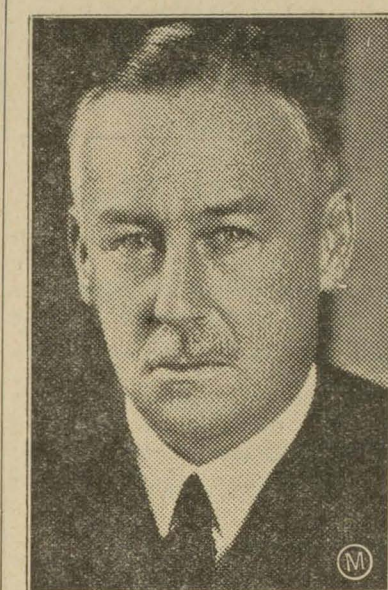
NOTICE

No picture received after Feb. 5th. will be accepted for the Year Book.

Work assigned to the staff is to be given the editor before Feb. 5th.

The staff of "Pharos" has decided to suspend the Popularity Poll for one week pending your reply as to whether you wish it to be continued or not. Send your reply to the Editor, care of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Presentation Of Plays Delights Large Audience



COL. A. N. JONES

Col. A. N. Jones, Manager of Pickford & Black, who gave an interesting lecture on the Shipping Business to the Law School Wednesday last at noon in the Moot Court Room. This was the first of a series of business talks by prominent Halifaxians conducted under the auspices of Weldon Inn Legal Fraternity.

Europe--New Deal

Students and all interested persons will have the opportunity to hear Dr. Hans Simons, when he speaks in the Dalhousie gymnasium on Friday night at 8 o'clock. His topic for the evening will be "A New Deal for Europe".

It is interesting to note that Dr. Simons contributed an important chapter to the book, "Canada, the Empire and the League", edited by Professor R. A. MacKay, of this University.

Dr. Simons was for six years director of the Berlin School of Political Science, and for a time a member of the German Ministry of the Interior. After the change of Government in Germany he became a voluntary exile. At present he is Professor of International Relations in the Graduate Faculty of the New York School for Social Research in New York City.

Possessed of an engaging personality Dr. Simons is a stimulating lecturer and a penetrating observer of world politics. The lecture on Friday night is under the auspices of the League of Nations Society, Halifax Branch.

Wednesday night the gym stage was the scene of one of the best groups of 1 act plays presented for some time. Handicapped though they were, (Delta Gamma limited to women, the others to men) the plays were well selected and for the most part well acted. There were some obvious faults in the staging of all three plays, but these or similar ones have occurred so frequently in Glee Club shows of the past that the critic must perforce accept them as unfortunate necessities, and overlook them in considering the merits of the play.

The first presentation—"Thunder on the Right"—was directed by Phil Stein, for the Dental Society and acted by Fred Danziger, Antony Minichiello, Phil Stein, Robert Levin, Louis Garlitz, William Scott. This, the most serious attempt of the evening displayed the stupidity and futility of war from the viewpoint of the simple, peace-loving, Russian peasant. All parts were well taken, top honors going to Fred Danziger for his "Gregor".

The entirely feminine cast of Delta Gamma's "Sardines" under the direction of Muriel Woodbury humourously created the social atmosphere of a small fishing town "down East". The cast included Marg Schwartz, Evelyn Embree, Mac Morrell, Fran Gardner, and Joan Furlong. All were well cast and did their parts well, special notice being due to Evelyn Embree's really funny "Alfreda", the stupid servant, and to Mac Morrell's "Lizzie Pyke", the town gossip. This play kept the audience laughing.

The final play was directed by Geoffrey Marshall for the present shield holders, Pine Hill, and featured Henry Hicks, Dan Matheson, Ken Roy, George Gillis, Pete Nicholson, Everett Simm and Gordon Whidden. The theme, "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler" revolved about the tragedy of a practical joker who played the part of a ghost so well that he was shot for his efforts. Creditable performances all round.

But among so many roses there had to be a few thorns at least. The Dental play—which was, by the way, probably the best of the three—showed a few errors in direction and staging which detracted somewhat from the dramatic effect of the scene. The Delta Gamma attempt dragged at times and was really not helped by the insertion of a few local touches. Pine Hill's ghost story began in the approved spine tingling style but seemed to have a sort of anti-climax which left a rather flat ending.

Launch Liquor Crusade At Manitoba Will Dal's S.C.M. Join Campaign?

Dean's Chapel Sermon Inspires Drive on Flask Toters with Baseball Bats as Weapons—"Will Your Anchor Hold in the Storm of Life?"

Winnipeg, Jan. 25.—Certain members of the University of Manitoba's Student Christian movement have decided to launch a "liquor crusade" against drinking at student dances. These students have resolved to take baseball bats along with them to the dances in order to smash any flask that may be bulging from a hip pocket.

Bill McKay, editor of the "VOX" bulletin board, cleared the board for the following dispatch late Monday afternoon:

"According to reports a campaign is about to be inaugurated against bottle-toting at University dances.

"Armed with baseball bats, and with the cry 'BUST THE BOTTLE ON THEIR HIPS OR LIPS', the members intend to clean up the University or find the reason why."

The incentive for the campaign seems to have come from the chapel sermon of Dean H. N. Halstead at United Colleges, Monday morning, speaking on the theme, "WILL YOUR ANCHOR HOLD IN THE STORM OF LIFE?"

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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ALUMNI REJUVENATION

The recent formation of a Dalhousie Alumni organization in Yarmouth is in line with the Gazette's attempt to acquire "improved methods to advertise the excellent educational facilities at Dalhousie—establishment of vigorous alumni organizations and possible appointment of publicity manager by the University."

The satisfaction of the long-felt need of Alumni support throughout the Maritimes especially will do much to alleviate the concentration of undergraduate students at other Maritime Universities, for now Dalhousie will be able to meet them on equal grounds.

The realization had to come sooner or later that the university of today can no longer like the university of bygone days stand stately and tall in a background of learning and expect verdant youth to flock to its portals.

We sincerely hope that this beginning at Yarmouth is the first of a strong province-wide, yes, even wider, endeavour to rally to Dalhousie in her need.

'All hail to thee, Dalhousie.'

1869 THE GAZETTE'S SIXTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY 1937

Sixty-eight years have rolled by since, "with many doubts and fears, a sheet was thrown to the world denominated 'The Dalhousie College Gazette'." Two or three enterprising spirits undertook to fill its columns and conduct its publication. They were not appointed by their fellow students, nor responsible to them, nor supported by them. They entered upon that work as a literary speculation, and the result was not disappointment. . . . the end was bright, the effects marked and the fruit abundant. Although the effort was weak it exhibited life, and declared that Dalhousie College would yet act mightily; it indicated ambition though bordered by presumption; it showed that our desires are bounded only by the impossible, and that hope is strong though intellect is still in its infancy among us.

The Gazette supplied a want and provided an outlet for the healthy flow of young thought; it afforded an arena for competing writers, and was recognized as the humble gate through which a shorter way led to literary heights. And scarcely were the students assembled after the summer vacation when it began to be asked if the Gazette would reappear. . . . A meeting was called whose minutes are:—

Dalhousie College, Nov. 10th, 1869.

Whereas this meeting is of opinion that it would be highly desirable for Dalhousie College to have a periodical in connection with it, and that such a periodical would have many beneficial results in providing the students with the opportunity of improving themselves in writing, as well as in furnishing a depository for all thoughts and feelings about our College life; and whereas the Editors of the Dalhousie College Gazette have offered to resign their paper into the hands of the students; wherefore be it resolved, that this meeting accept the offer of the Editors and adopt the "Dalhousie College Gazette" as the property of the students of the University.

This motion was unanimously passed

The Gazette it will be thus seen has become identified with the students. It is to represent their views, to advocate their interests, and strive in all things to cultivate that love and intensity that sympathy that should exist between Alumni. They are to be the principal source whence our supply is expected; they are the Mentor of our inexperienced Telemachus; their glory is connected with our success, and our support with their honour. Hence it is expected that every student will contribute to our columns and help to make the Gazette an ornament to our little circle. The editors are to be little more than judicious censors, to select wisely what shall be published, to endeavour, in a new sense, to practice the art of putting things, and by worthy service, hope to earn the praise of being faithful exponents of students' views."

The fulfillment of this inaugural has been the Gazette's aim since 1869 and today the Gazette, although greatly changed in many respects, still represents the students' views and is "The Oldest College Paper in America".

Long may it prosper!

Romance--Or What Have You

For three weeks your actions have gone uncensored. In truth those pinching in our illness made a stab at picturing the situation but it is our belief that the stab was rather futile. So we start anew with a brand new name 'n everything.

According to reports everything went on very quietly, for instance:

The Popularity Contest

Every genius must at some time in his career pull a boner. That, dear readers, is what happened to Mr. Gold. The idea sounded good in theory but a couple of hundred enraged females can tear anything apart especially GOLD.

Henry The Handsome

Despite his persistent assertions that "I'm not a sissy. I can lick any man my size at Dalhousie and what's more I've got hair on my chest", Henry Ross is the unanimous choice for Campus Queen.

Incidentally we learn that the boys in anatomy have figured out what S. W. means. . . careful girls. . . appearances are sometimes deceiving.

Simpson The Snoop

In our prowls we strolled down to the Ladies' College one evening. Rather 1 a. m. to be definite as to the time. There was Bill Simpson rapping on the window pane. What's the matter Bill wouldn't she go home? TUT! TUT! LOUISE.

The Battle of the Century

Ladies and gentlemen: In this corner we have DUFF STEWART, strong silent hero of the Dalhousie Campus—and in this corner Frances K. Drummie, heart-tearing amazon. What a battle, folks, what a battle! It's too bad, however, that these encounters take place at Shirreff Hall thus disturbing those in residence.

Gillies The Galloper

Jean Britain is certainly a hound for punishment. She has one thing in common with Prof. Douglas. They are both n.ighty fine walkers.

The Perfect Romance

You run into them everywhere, always smiling, always agreeing. Truly a lovely couple. WHO? Why Bob Begg and Betty Pearson and so we suggest them as the perfect romance of 36-37.

The Virtuosos

They laughed when he sat down to play. But those of you who attended the basketball game a week ago heard as fine a saxophone solo as has been given in these parts for some time. We suggest Jerry Naugler get ahold of those two hounds of harmony, Pat Gunter and Pooh DeWolfe, immediately.

Coeds Wage War

(with apologies to Lewis Carroll)

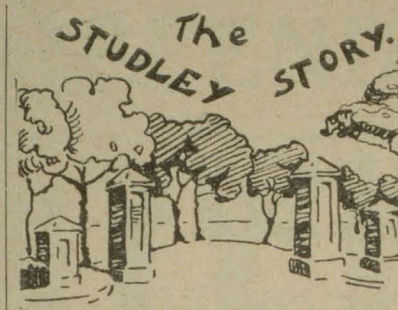
"The time has come" the Co-eds said, "To talk of many things, The pros and cons for Beauty Queens, Of corresponding manly kings, And why we hate this crazy stunt, And why the campus rings."

"But wait a bit" the Editors cried "Before we have our chat, For some of us have classes skipped And none of us are slack!" "No hurry?" said the stern Co-eds, "With U. S. A. upon our track!"

"A cutting tongue" the Co-eds said "Is what we chiefly need, Contempt and biting scorn besides Are very good indeed. This is not Hollywood, Dear Sirs, Here Britain takes the lead!"

"Don't pick on us" the Editors cried Turning a little blue, "After such treatment that would be A dismal thing to do" "Don't be dumb," the co-eds said "We mean to humble you!"

"O Editors," the co-eds said, "We've had a pleasant scum. Shall we be making peace again?" But answer there was none. And this was scarcely odd, because They'd vanquished every one!



Why?

Maybe it is the weather, but everyone has become entirely listless of late. The only spark of life that has been shown for years was the snake-dance last fall. We'd better do something about it if Dalhousie is ever to become anything but a place 60 miles from Moose River. But we won't.

The Maritimes, or Nova Scotia at least, needs only one university in proportion to its population, and Dalhousie with its larger capacity, higher ranking, and advanced cultural facilities is the logical selection. Nevertheless, the registrations at Acadia, Mt. A., U. N. B., St. F. X., and the rest, keep on increasing, while Dal's registration declines slowly but surely. What's the answer? Lack of college spirit is one. Bad advertising might be another. We leave the rest of them to you. We won't continue because we hate trouble.

Looking Around

The library is empty, and the gym is full. . . just wait a couple of months . . . hockey prospects for city league title are poor, for intercollegiate title fair. . . basketball looks bad. . . popularity contest certainly dropped with a thud. . . we still claim it was a good idea. . . incidentally who is Dal's most popular co-ed. . . or is it cheap for us to want to know. . . what's happened to everybody's sense of humour anyhow. . . where is Congrats-Critiques. . . Sidelights on Socialites has been smelting of late. . . what does S. W. stand for, Henry. . . was our suggestion the other day a little out of place. . . someone knows and we've got a darn good idea who it is. . . ho-hum. . . guess we've written enough

Out-of-Towners Excel at Dal

Of the eighty-nine or more students holding office in the various student societies and organizations, it appears that fifty of them are from out-of-town. Upon reflection this large number of out-of-town students as compared to the number of town students may not be mere accident. Out-of-town students for most part have lodgings near at hand, and are free of social responsibilities other than those connected with the university. This gives them the advantage of having their time completely at their own disposal. It may usually also be relied on that students coming from a distance come with a purpose of making the most of the time at their disposal. Indeed the growth of a university, like that of a city or town may be due more to accretion than to development.

Upon scanning the list one will notice that both business managers of the Gazette are from New Brunswick, the one from Fredericton, the other from St. John. The President of the Glee Club hails from North Sydney, the Vice-President from St. John. Ontario supplies the military element: Capt. Alan Sprague of the C. O. T. C. is from Belleville, Lieut. C. J. Egan from Port Arthur. By the way, the same Mr. Egan is President and Council Representative of the Dental Society. Beside these, to mention a few only, there are members from New York, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, and one from Bermuda.

It will also be noticed that all but one of the treasurers are out-of-town students. Does this indicate that they are more to be trusted, or that they contribute more to the various funds and wish to make sure that the funds are properly handled; or is there a better reason, or is it merely accident?

Just so long as the out-of-town students increase in number and in influence will the spirit and the life of the university be enriched.

"The Rose and the Thistle, the Shamrock and 'Lis, All bloom in one garden 'neath the Maple Tree."

Congrats

An action has come to our attention so worthy of commendation that we feel it our duty to revive that rather hopeless column which appeared during the first half term, namely CONGRATS AND CRITIQUES.

Every now and again some individual has an idea, which all of us agree is a fine one and we say to ourselves "I wish I had thought of that". That is the ranking we place on Mr. I. Roy Gold's proposal to dedicate the Year Book to the sacred memory of Potter Oyler.

It is just one of those things that the most of us would have overlooked, yet for his thoughtfulness and foresight we feel ourselves forced to congratulate him. The year book will, in addition to carrying information on the Graduates, review the achievements of the different organizations and leaders in student life. The late Potter Oyler was one of the greatest leaders at Dalhousie. Although not in our generation we have always heard his name linked with achievements in student life.

And so thanks to Mr. Gold for his idea in this respect.

Dal Med Journal

Another fine issue of the Dalhousie Medical Journal will be off the press next Monday, Feb. 1, ready for distribution to medical graduates and students in all parts of the world—from China to Timbuctoo. Chester B. Stewart, Editor-in-chief, and a large staff have gathered together a large number of interesting articles and features by students and by medical authorities. Among the most interesting features are an article—"Cancer Quacks and their Remedies"—by Dr. N. H. Gosse, and a sketch of "The Harvard Tercentenary" by Dr. Gordon Young.

Why It Failed

Why was the Year Book popularity contest such a miserable failure? What was wrong with the idea? How could it have been improved? To these questions the following students made reply:

Bud Macdougall, pre-law frosh President: The contest was stupid and cheap, and the students showed their disapproval by ignoring it. The only way of improving the idea was to eliminate it altogether.

Joe Likely, 3rd Year Commerce student: The main reason that it didn't go over, was the fact that it wasn't given enough advance publicity. It should have been built up before the ballots were published. The idea might have been successful.

Margaret Drummie, first year Law, refused to offer comment for publication, but made some rather pointed off-the-record remarks.

Fran Martell, sophomore in Arts: Why bring the subject up again? It was dropped more or less painlessly as it should have been, and should be forgotten as quickly as possible.

Charlotte Crosby, fourth year Arts student: I could give you a reason, but I won't, because you'll put it in the paper.

Frances Drummie, post-graduate, vice-president of Glee Club: The idea was tried out before and was a failure. It evidently isn't the kind of thing that the students want, so why did they have to try it again?

Doug Bagg, Law: Don't quote me, but it smelt.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Dalhousie professors have degrees from 44 different colleges? Dalhousie once won the City League Championship in Football for ten consecutive years 1900-1909 inclusive? (1936-1945)?

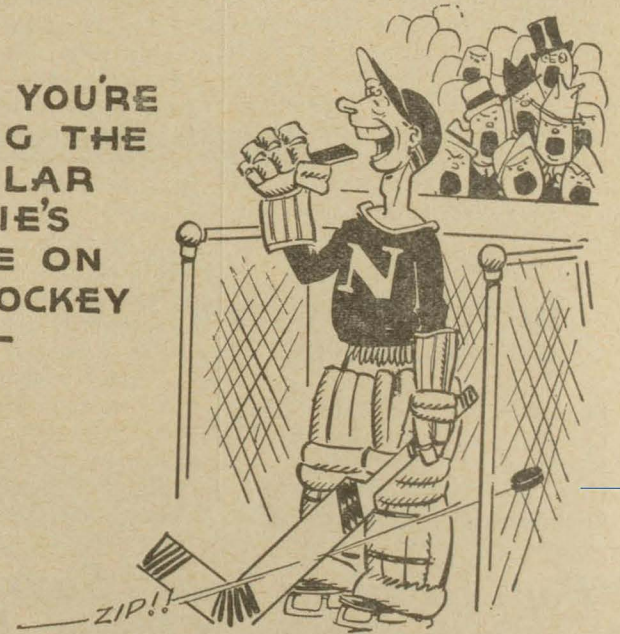
PLAIN-OR CORK TIP

British Consols
Cigarettes

ALWAYS FRESH!

"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN YOU'RE TAKING THE REGULAR GOALIE'S PLACE ON THE HOCKEY TEAM-



-AND YOU'VE JUST LET THROUGH 17 GOALS IN THE ONE PERIOD, YOU'LL GET BACK YOUR SANG-FROID AND TAKE THE ZIP OUT OF THE OPPOSING TEAM IF YOU PAUSE A FEW MOMENTS TO—

EAT AND ENJOY

Neilson's BURNT ALMOND
FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATE
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

The Mouthpiece

Give Us a Residence.

(Ed. Note.—In looking over the files of the Gazette for 1869, the year in which the Gazette was founded, we found the following letter from a student of those Confederation days voicing a complaint which has not yet been met—expressing the need of a men's residence at Dalhousie. Both the continuance of that need and the fact that this is the anniversary issue of the Gazette make the re-publication of this letter most timely.)

Messrs. Editors.—The subject of a boarding house in connection with Dalhousie College is beginning to attract the attention of students. The friends and Governors of the College should take the matter into consideration, as the benefits arising from it would be very important. At present the relation of Professor and Student lasts only during class hours. Many of them are poor and have to teach during the summer to provide the necessary means for attending College. But they eventually rise to distinction and can have it in their power to do much good for the College in future. Should they not have encouragement from Professors and friends? But while they are scattered as they now are in different parts of the city, it would be impossible for the Professors to know them. Give us a good boarding house, and the students will be under the eye of the Professors, and that friendly feeling will exist, that should be found. Then the ministers of the different congregations could visit and speak a word of kindness and counsel. Many of the students are young, fresh from the country, and inexperienced; to these our city holds out many sinful allurements, and it is a miracle if they escape, unless they receive that kind attention and fatherly supervision they require.

Not only would students profit, but also the College. Many parents are prevented from sending their children on account of their being no house where they would be under guardianship. Let us, again we say, have a boarding house, and we will have a large increase of students who will get acquainted with each other, help each other, and derive the benefits of a real college life. We leave the subject to abler minds, hoping that it may soon be put into effect, and remain,

Yours, &c.,
A STUDENT.

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Views On News

We see WEAFF has followed Dalhousie's modest lead with regard to Radio programs and is presenting a Varsity Show beginning January 22nd. Among other things it is presenting "campus comics and school bands" with probably a little rah-rah spirit thrown in. There is one important difference. They are presenting a "cross-section of college entertainment" while Dalhousie is endeavoring to present a cross-section of student life.

In an article by Harlan Miller called "Yet Life goes on in Europe," he says that "All is not saluting and heiling and counter-marching. . . . they (the nations) can still be navigated toward peace by a genius with a gift for conciliation and concession, even at the eleventh hour." Could we lend them Gordie Lea or John Fisher?

Parliament is off to a good start. Mr. King told how he had handled the constitutional crisis. Mr. Bennett said he would have followed exactly the same course. Mr. King, not to be outdone in politeness, invited Mr. Bennett to go with him to the Coronation. Mr. Bennett bowed his thanks. Fortunately at this point the House adjourned for the weekend otherwise no one can tell what might have happened.

The resignation of Koki Hirota as Premier of Japan is worth notice. It is the first time in Japanese Parliamentary History that the Lower House has compelled the resignation of a Premier and, what is more important, it is a definite challenge to the control of the Diet by the Army.

A week ago last Wednesday Franklin Roosevelt took the oath for his second term as President of the United States. The Montreal Star predicts that "the American chariot is in for 'more of the same' with, however, a less experimental temper in the driver, a surer hold of the Administration wheel, and far fewer amateurs directing from the back seat." We have yet to see a chariot with a back seat and only one wheel.

More houses were built in the year ending last September first than any previous year in Great Britain's history. Nearly 1,000 houses were built a day. Since 1918 enough houses have been built to house the whole population of Canada.

First Goosery Rhyme of the Season

Little Bo-Peep
Is losing sleep
Running around to dances.
Let her alone
And she'll come home—
A victim of circumstances.

The Fairview Hospital of Minneapolis now supplies expectant fathers with sofas, cigarettes and aspirin.

Our Foreign Policy Discussed

A BOOK REVIEW

Canada: The Empire and the League: Edited by Prof. R. A. MacKay of Dalhousie. Nelson: \$1.25.

The swift succession of events in European affairs, commencing with the breakdown of League prestige in the Ethiopian affair, followed by the civil war in Spain with its possibilities of embroiling the whole of Europe, the German and Italian alliance with Japan, moving against the sombre background of fanatical creeds of racial superiority, of the bitter rivalry of opposing political ideals, of national poverty engendering a desperate need for imperial expansion have forced upon Canadians the realization of the possibilities of war and of the necessity of some definite Canadian policy in international affairs. The question whether Canada should pursue a policy of closer co-operation with the United States and complete isolation from European affairs or of pledging unqualified support to the Empire in the hope that Canadian security and international peace can only be achieved by a united Empire, the ability of Canada to utilize its traditional and historical connection with England and its economic and geographic connection with the United States in bringing about an alignment of the democratic English speaking nations, and, finally, the basic problem as to whether Canada with its different races and diversified loyalties can adopt a uniform policy, are problems that Canadians must solve before the opportunity of rational discussion is terminated by the hysteria and propaganda of war.

Thus the publication of "Canada: The Empire and the League" comes at a particularly opportune moment. The book is a compilation of the reports submitted by leading professors of political science and Canadian statesmen dealing with the problems mentioned above at the meeting of the Institute of Economics and Politics at Lake Couchiching in August, 1936. Written in a clear, concise style and in a manner that is intelligible to those who have but a sketchy knowledge of these problems the book in the brief space of approximately 150 pages deals with the pros and cons and the underlying principles of Canada's position with respect to world affairs. It is divided into 3 parts each of which is subdivided into chapters, composed of the report of the various authors.

Part I deals with the world situation and includes the particularly interesting chapter on the European situation and the future of the League of Nations by Dr. Hans Simons (who is speaking at Dalhousie this week). The author,

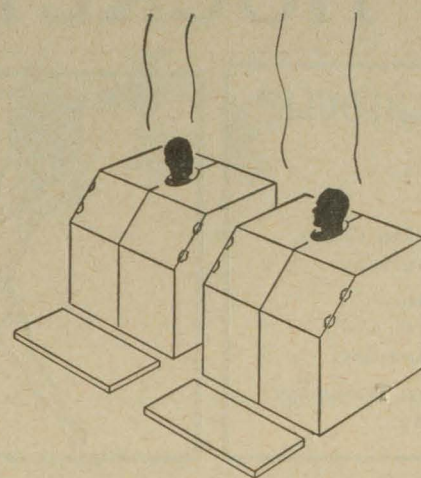
after dealing with the present situation in Europe and the causes underlying the League's inefficiency in the Ethiopian affair, suggests a manner in which the League may aid an invaded member without the possibility of the spread of the war. This is to be done by means of a central fund, to which all members are to contribute and which is to be used in providing food and munitions to the attacked state. The manner of the contributions and of the administration of the fund are dealt with by the author in detail.

Canada's position with respect to the United States and England and her ability to bring about closer co-operation between these nations is dealt with by Dr. Leslie Buell, which is followed by a summary of British foreign policy by Lord Snell.

Part 2 dealing with "The Background of Canada's Position" commences with a brief historical summary of Canada's policy during the war and the period immediately following the war. The Chanaq incident culminating in Canada's refusal to send representatives to the Lausanne conference or sign the Lausanne treaty throws light on Canada's present policy of refusing to make Empire commitments in advance. The all important question of Canada's relation ship to the United States and the League are discussed by Professor G. W. Brown and Dr. R. A. MacKay respectively. Finally the basic problem as to whether Canada because of the diversity of races, of geography and of economic interests can have a uniform foreign policy is considered in the report of Prof. A. R. M. Lower. The racial problem is continued in Part 3 by an exhaustive treatment of the French-Canadian view of Canada's foreign policy by Prof. Jean Bruchesi.

Paul Martin writing on the future of the League, Canada and the pan-American union, and Canada and the collective system commences Part 3 entitled "Toward a Canadian Foreign Policy". The essential problem of Canada's Defence Policy is treated by Dr. MacKay from the aspect of local defence, naval defence and Imperial defence.

In short "Canada: The Empire and the League" because of the lucidity and conciseness of the style exhaustively discusses Canada's foreign relations in a remarkably short space and in a manner intelligible to those with but a newspaper knowledge of foreign affairs. This book, in which a Dalhousian, Prof. R. A. MacKay, has had such a great part, is one well worth reading by every student.



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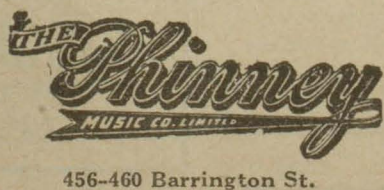
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DAL HOCKEYISTS UPSET DEFENDING CHAMPIONS

SPORT SCHEDULE

Basketball—
Senior—
Dal vs. Dal Grads.
Thursday.
Intermediate—
Dal vs. R. C. E.
Thursday.
Hockey—Dal vs. Tramways.
Tuesday.



SPORT



SPORT SAGAS

SPORT RESULTS

Basketball—Senior—
Dal 20 Acadia 34
Intermediate—
Dal 13 Wanderers 22
Dal 29 Acadia 20
Dal 37 St. Georges 29
Hockey—Intercollegiate—
Dal 3 St. Mary's 3
City League—
Dal 5 Sunocos 4

Sunocos Defeated In Close Game

Dal 5—Sunocos 4

Backed up by a superb exhibition of goaltending by Korky Koretsky, the Dal Tigers regained their old form Tuesday night and smashed through to a decisive victory over Sunocos, their old rivals and last year's City League champs.

Koretsky, settling down after an anxious time in the first few minutes of the game, turned in what in our estimation was the pluckiest and most spectacular display of net minding seen this season. The team as a whole played heads up hockey from start to finish and had the speedy Sunocos team nicely tied up all the way.

The Collegians went into the game as usual as the underdogs and for a few minutes had some difficulty in getting their attacks organized. However they came to life with a bang and bombarded the Sunoco's citadel continually for the remainder of the period. Shooting with deadly accuracy they managed to snipe three counters in this stanza, while holding the enemy scoreless. The first goal resulted from a nice rush by Cohn and Graham, ending with Cohn scoring on Graham's pass. A few minutes later Dickey put the yellow shirts two up when he batted in MacGregor's rebound. Near the end of the period DeWolfe and Cohn got together for a beautiful passing play climaxed when DeWolfe beat Burbridge easily for the third Dal goal.

The second period opened with DeWolfe again scoring. He took the puck at his own defence, went through the whole Sunoco team, and let drive a scorching backhand which caught the corner of the net. Koretsky was playing brilliantly and it looked as if he might hang a goose-egg on the Oilmen, when they suddenly began to click. Bailey and Smith both made the red light flicker as the result of mixups in front of the Dal cage. Near the end of the period MacGregor came through with an end to end rush to add another point to the Dal cause. A minute later Sunocos were awarded a penalty shot when Carroll grabbed the puck in his hand during a wild scramble. Reg Clancy, who was by far the pick of the Oilmen, took the shot and made it good.

In the hectic last period Sunocos tried desperately to knot the count and the Tigers were hard pressed to hold their slim margin. At the half-way mark, Clancy was awarded a rather debatable penalty shot and he again netted the puck nicely. For the rest of the game, with the Tigers holding a one goal margin and Sunocos pressing frantically in a futile effort to secure the equalizer, the Dal boys broke away time after time to go tearing in on Burbridge only to have the rolling puck fly wildly over the net or into the stands. The game ended with Dal on the long end of 5-4 count.

Last night's showing definitely proved that the Tigers have regained their old form and look good to take the League leading Tramways into camp next Tuesday.

D.A.A.C. Defence

The Halifax Senior City Basketball League opened Thursday Jan. 21, quoting from **The Dal Gazette of Jan 15:**

"Manager Roy Gold representing the interests of the Tiger basketballers reported that Byron Hatfield who entered college this year has signified his intentions of performing with the Y team. **The management committee deemed such an action impossible.**" And in Sport Sagas in the same issue—"Byron Hatfield will play ball with the Tigers. Such is the edict of the D. A. A. C."

Which rather refutes Mr. Nickerson's comment in **High Spots of Sport in the Halifax Mail of Jan. 27:** "After the game (Y-Univ. Grads.) Dalhousie masterminds decided that maybe they had been hasting in passing over speedster Hatfield, a Dal student . . ."

Surely Mr. Nickerson has by this time learned at least one elementary principle of newspaper writing, namely, the duty of first making sure of his facts.

The following letter from the President of the D. A. A. C. explains their stand in the matter:—

Dear Editors:

I would appreciate space in the Dalhousie Gazette to explain the action of the Managing Committee of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club regarding three students who have joined the basketball teams of other clubs in the Senior and Intermediate City Basketball League.

I may say that we did not take a "dog in the manger" attitude but made our decision entirely on the principle, that Dalhousie students should confine their sporting activities within the college in so far as those activities are organized.

We, for the good of sport in the college, cannot have our players playing or even assuming that they can play with outside teams in the same league. It is not conducive to college spirit and unity which we should find within the student body. If we find men who do not think enough of their college to support it in every way possible, we find it necessary to use reasonable steps to bring it to their attention in so far as it is within our jurisdiction.

To say the least, it is a dangerous precedent in allowing such practice to continue. It is quite conceivable that if these actions had been allowed to go on, sport at Dalhousie might in the near future find itself in a very serious dilemma.

We, the Managing Committee, in taking this stand are thinking entirely of the future, both for sport and college activities in general, and we feel that we have the full support of the student body.

Sincerely yours,
Edward B. Barnhill,
President, D. A. A. C.

Kevin Meagher has a new theme song these days—"When it rains, it rains, pennies from Heaven"—"Do you see what I mean, boys?"



Portrait of a man, likely a student or official mentioned in the article.

The victory of the Tiger hockey squad Tuesday evening against Sunocos coupled with the brilliant exhibition turned in by Korky Koretsky between the posts provided the spotlight in sport at Dalhousie for the past week. . . . The victory was no surprise to us. . . . Dalhousie will cop a berth in the playdowns. . . .

LOOKING AT THE GAME FROM EVERY ANGLE. . . ."Brains" Cohn catching the Oilmen off guard time and time again with his clever plays at centre ice. . . . "Goal a Game" MacGregor came through for the prettiest goal of the night. . . . Apologies to Mr. DeWolfe, yours was also a classic. . . . The fans hollerin' "Why don't you get a Sunoco sweater" to Red Payne after he failed to get the light on after a score. . . . Can you imagine that. . . . The free use of the new penalty shot by which Clancy was successful in getting two of the four Sunoco markers.

Nelson said "England expects every man to do his duty." Barnhill says, "**DALHOUSIE EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO DO HIS DUTY.**" Right there, ladies and gentlemen, you have the key to the recent basketball fiasco concerning which the Management Committee of the D. A. A. C. has been the target of so much unfavorable criticism. If Hatfield, Hutton and Anderson had been permitted to continue playing with opposing teams, other students might get the same idea (Could they be so disloyal) and then where would Dalhousie athletics be?

Cubs Victorious

The Dal Intermediates vanquished the Acadia Seconds 29-20 in an exhibition game following the Seniors match on Monday night. The Cubs turned in their best performance of the current season to take a well-earned victory. For the first time this year the Tigers produced an effective passing attack that completely buffaloed the opponents' defence and set up fine scoring plays by whipping the ball around the bewildered Wolfville guards. They built up a substantial lead at half-time and after the intermission returned to carry on their victory march. The second half was marked by an anxiety on Dal's part to make it a convincing win but which laid them open to break aways by individual Acadians. On the whole, however the Cubs turned in an impressive victory that shows great promise for future league games if they can keep it up. A little practice in shooting, particularly on lay-up shots under the basket and foul shots would do no harm.

Agryn and Stech played well for the victors.

Dalhousie line-up—Agryn 8; Mackenzie 2; Green 3; Stech 9; Murphy 2; Lyall 2; E. Stewart 3; L. Stewart; Vair; Kazel.

Acadia Triumphs

A so-called Dalhousie Senior team went down to ignominious defeat Monday night at the hands of a much superior Acadia quintet. The score was 34-20 and is the worst shelling pasted on to a Tiger squad in recent years. After matching Acadia basket for basket for the first few minutes of the opening half, the Dal defensive play broke down completely and at the intermission the Garnet and Blue were leading 17-9. The second period was an exact counterpart of the first and showed Dal to be completely lacking in offensive and defensive ability. In the last few minutes of the game several shots were sunk to partially close the wide gap, but at no time were the Dalhousians any kind of a threat to the victorious Acadians. Organized team play was conspicuous by its absence and the few attempts at an offense were made on individual efforts that had no noticeable effect on the scoreboard. Wild passes were quickly snared by Wolfville players and turned into sparkling scoring drives that were always dangerous. The Tiger's weak point lay in the unfortunate absence of scoring punch, for when the ball did find its way under the basket it was either fumbled or shot wide of the cords. The highspot of the trip was when Coach Woodworth was heard telling the manager to invite the Senior team up on the floor in order to watch the smooth-working Intermediate quintet play basketball.

However, the season is not yet over and we are sure that the Tigers will pull through with a much needed win in the next game.

The Little Master, Jack Buckley, sporting one of the finest coats of tan seen locally since last September, found the Forum much too cold for action last Tuesday evening. At least that was our impression. . . . Three weeks of training should see him leading the Tiger attack once more. . . .

And just by the way, how is Rusty Baird permitted to go on in Inter-faculty Basketball competition. If he's on the bench it should count against him. Not much chance there for developing enthusiasm among less experienced players with Toar head and shoulders above them.

Dal, Saints Tie

For the first time in three years the yellow and black of the Dalhousie Tigers was seen in Intercollegiate Hockey. The newly formed team made up of several veterans of the Dal entry in the City League combined with some new talent showed every indication of being the best Intercollegiate Hockey team that has represented Dal in some years.

The Tiger's ace line of Cohn, Napier and Graham showed plenty of speed and class throughout, and was responsible for two of the three goals registered by the Dalhousians. Napier drew first blood when he found the net on a combination play with Cohn and Graham. St. Mary's fought hard and were finally rewarded when Trainor netted the puck to tie-up the count. The Dal boys then turned on the power and outplayed the Santamarians throughout. Eddie Cohn the old reliable, came through with a score to put the Tigers one up, on assists by Graham and Napier. Bryant followed this up by caging the rubber on passes from Mont and Mullane. With only about five minutes to go

Mercer Comments On McCurdy Cup

It takes ten years to make a badminton player; before he is half formed, graduation day arrives.

Dalhousie's defeat on Saturday, January 23, by 20 points to 10, and again on Tuesday, January 26, by 23 points to 7, makes the standing in the Halifax City ("McCurdy Cup") Badminton League: Halifax Badminton Club, 37 points; Militia Officers, 36 points; Dalhousie, 17 points.

"Dulce et decorum est" to be beaten up for the benefit of your brother badminton players. The Halifax Badminton Club is out to win the McCurdy Trophy, after four years' possession by the Militia Officers Club. H. B. C. required 23 points last Tuesday night to place them one notch above M. O. B. C.

The time: Midnight. All around me friendly enemies, gasping inwardly with concentrated fervour, as Clarence Keddy and Maureen Allen contested the thirtieth and concluding game against Robert Hatfield and Miss Weatherbe, for Dalhousie's eighth point I felt like the patriarch Moses, when (according to the General Epistle of Jude) Michael the Archangel contended and disputed with the devil for the possession of his dead body. H. B. C. won their point.

Dead probably so far as the 1937 Championship of the City of Halifax is concerned, the Dalhousie-Kings badminton players are very much alive in their enthusiasm and the increasing numbers of those participating. This universal interest in badminton on the part of the student body more than compensates for the temporary disappointment which the coach may have experienced when the hopes set on the team's winning the McCurdy Cup were once more relegated to another season.

Tuesday's play? Hats off to the ladies! Six of the seven wins against the Halifax Club were made in the Women's Singles and Women's Doubles

and Dal leading 3-1, the Windsor Street gang went into action and punched home two markers to tie-up the score for good.

The game was hard fought all the way with both defences bumping hard and often, and consequently quite a few penalties were handed out. Koretsky in the Dal nets and Bowser for St. Mary's both turned in fine exhibitions of goal tending.

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