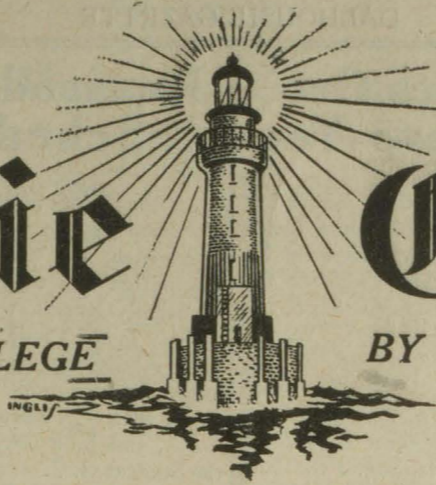


Hear Alumni
Student
Debate
Tonight
8.15 P. M.

Dalhousie Gazette

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VOL. LXVII.

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 5th, 1937

No. 19

"AS MEDICINE GOES SO GOES DALHOUSIE"

DRAMA CLUB SCORES HIT WITH FIRST PRODUCTION

"Hay Fever" Great Success With Accomplished Cast

Mary Marsh's Fine Performance Makes Glee Club Best Feature In Many Years

Produced by the newly formed Dramatic Society and presented by the Glee Club, "Hay Fever" was an outstanding success. It was, in fact, the best dramatic feature seen on the Dal stage in recent years. Good stage management, an attractive set, a sparkling Noel Coward play, and an accomplished cast combined to ensure success.

The play was rather slow opening due partly perhaps to nervousness on the actors' parts, but certainly greatly due to the amount of noise made by the audience which made it impossible to catch a word beyond the first row. However, after a while both audience and actors steadied down and some of the best examples of Mr. Coward's gay dialogue were expounded in a truly professional mien.

Outstanding was Mary Marsh in the role of "Judith." Mary captured the ingenious manner of this "actress-lady" and in a really charming manner. In our opinion, this was the best individual performance of the year. In particular we liked Judith's "winsome" in the game in Act II. Bud MacDougall, diplomatist supreme, also earned much applause for his excellent portrayal—remember the scene with "Jackie" in Act I? Jean Fitzgerald and Steve McNutt did very well by the lively if somewhat startling young things. We might mention "Simon's" amorous dive across the sofa and "Sorrel's"—"Let's go back into the library!" The rest of the cast including Betty Pearson, Marjorie McLean, Jack Arnell, Marg Schwartz and Charlie Roberts all portrayed their various characters in a polished and pleasing manner.

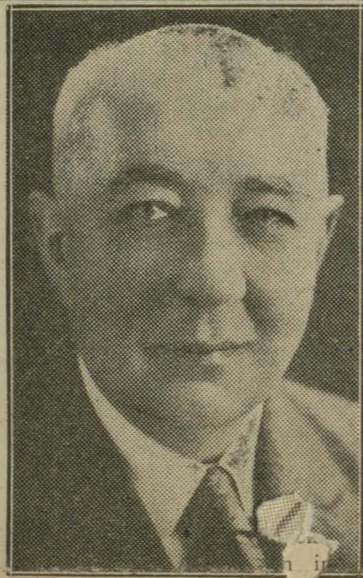
A few errors in lines were made but the cast responded admirably and quickly filled in the gaps so that the audience noticed little. So in the nature of criticism, one of the few points which could be mentioned is purely a matter of opinion: there was perhaps some miscasting of one or two characters. In our opinion, the parts and actresses of the sophisticate "Myra" and the bewildered flapper "Jackie" should have been switched. However, in general the play was well cast and produced.

Much credit and many thanks are due to Mrs. Pigot for her direction of the play, and to the Dramatic Society for the conspicuous success of a first attempt. Congratulations Glee Club!

King's Broadcast

Last Thursday night's student radio programme marked a progressive step in intra-university relations, and also maintained the high quality of the programmes being presented by the students under the capable direction of John Fisher. The broadcast featured a presentation by the students of King's College. Here at Dalhousie we have the distinction of having two universities on one campus. It is encouraging to see the two colleges continue to show the close co-operation evident between them. The students of King's, the oldest English university in North America, put on a fine programme consisting of group singing, an informal discussion on co-operatives, and other interesting touches. Congratulations, Kings.

Upholds Doctors



DR. W. D. FORREST

City and County Public Health Officer, vigorous alumnus of Dalhousie, who will lead for the affirmative in the feature debate tonight in the Dal Gymnasium on the subject: "Resolved that Doctors are more beneficial to society than Lawyers."

Dr. Forrest is well-known for his wit and for his forceful presentation. Tonight Dr. Forrest will be engaged in an occupation agreeable to any medico, in showing up the depravity of the average lawyer, and in tearing them apart forensically if not physically. He will be ably assisted by ArtOrmiston a med student well-known for his debating prowess.

Tonight is a big night for Sodales. The alumni will be out in force, and so will the students. Come and cheer

Election Asides

Looking through the looking-glass at the elections we see two lawyers voting for Day, while 17 Meds felt that a lawyer would be more suitable in the presidential chair. Without the Med vote Day came with 13 votes of Cook. Arts and Science gave Day a margin of 35 over Cook.

Marsh won in all polls from Teasdale but in that of the contrary lawyers who in nearly every case backed the wrong horse while the Meds could do nothing wrong. Every man Medicine backed was elected. Corston won from Cragg in the face for D. A. A. C. vice-presidency in every poll but Dentistry and Medicine, and would have defeated Cragg but for Medicine.

The new council will have only three former councillors in Day, Egan and Hurst, unless the councillor-at-large should be a former councillor. Out of 24 fraternity men and women running for position 12 were chosen, and out of 14 non-fraternity 7 won. Fraternity men defeated non-fraternity in only 3 cases, while non-fraternity defeated fraternity in 5 cases.

The Arts campus overflowed with Meds—Dal's Jim Farley in his b'ar-skin coat with cigar and all was here there and everywhere rallying his forces to a smashing victory.

THE COUNCIL FOR 1937-38

President.
G. Fred Day

Vice-President
Robert A. Marsh

Medicine
Clarence Gosse
Bud MacKenzie

Dentistry
Clem Egan

Law
Ian MacKeigan

Commerce
Peter Nicholson

Engineering
Maurice Lipton

Class '38
Douglas Lyall
Margaret Schwartz

Class '39
George Corston
Betty Pearson

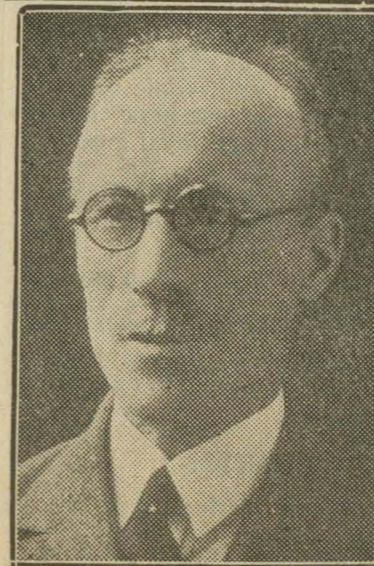
Class '40
Douglas McKean

Freshman Representative
Roland Hurst

Day Elected President With Marsh Assistant --- Few Surprises At Polls

Thompson New Athletic Head—Mitchell, Glee Club
MacKenzie and Merchant are Gazette Editors

Upholds Lawyers



JUDGE R. H. MURRAY

County Court Judge, and loyal Dalhousian, who will uphold the honour of his profession by defending the negative of the resolution—"Resolved that doctors are more beneficial to society than lawyers" in the alumni-student debate tonight. Assisted by an able student debater, Isaac Mercer of the Law School. Judge Murray in his usual humorous and clever way, will attempt to convince the audience that the reputation of lawyers of shysterism is founded on slander, and that, on the contrary, lawyers are the guardians of society, its law-givers and administrators.

Lawyers and doctors, both student and alumni, will be out in force to cheer their representatives and to see the fall of their rivals, while a great mass of other students and graduates will be out to watch the bloody fray. Everybody out! This is a gala affair in Dalhousie's year.

Model League

Dalhousie and Kings were called the incomparable and perfect hosts by the sixty delegates from six universities in session here last week for the Ninth Maritime Intercollegiate Assembly of the League of Nations. Truly it was a remarkable two day session, remarkable because of its complete representation from all major maritime universities, remarkable because of the well attended sittings enlightening discussion and interesting speeches, remarkable foremost because of the spirit shown in every phase of the program.

Friday morning the sessions commenced in the Haliburton room of Kings College. Chairman Ernest Higgins in a fitting manner announced the official opening of the Session. Professor R. A. MacKay delivered an address of welcome. The first topic of the day, that the former German colonies in Africa be restored to Germany was most interestingly debated by seven orators. This was followed by a resolution that Canada should join the Pan-American Union. Views on this were notable for their logic and novelty.

(Continued on page 4.)

Tuesday was a bright and sunny day—peace lay upon the world except—a war in Spain and election day at Dalhousie. The 25th anniversary of the Council of Students brought to the polls the largest number of voters for several years (approximately 577). The innovation through the revised constitution whereby the student body voted for its President and Vice-President proved very popular and the students showed their appreciation by an increased exercise of their franchise.

Student life will again assume its normal routine as now the majority of student posts for the coming year are filled.

There were no great surprises in the elections. Fred Day, Medicine, is the new Council president winning in all polls except Law and Commerce over Bill Cook, Law. Mr. Day is a quiet, capable chap who was a member of this year's council and such experience should stand him in good stead. He is a popular member of Phi Rho Sigma.

The Vice-Presidency (Studley man) went to Bob Marsh, the efficiency man of the Daily Bulletin, over his fraternity brother, Eric Teasdale. Mr. Marsh will serve his first term on the Council.

Law returned Ian MacKeigan, Gazette editor and former basketball manager. Mr. MacKeigan's experience in the realms of sport and campus affairs should prove a decided asset.

Medicine have chosen Clarence Gosse, who has had considerable experience on the Medical Journal, and Bud MacKenzie, assistant football manager, to look after their interests.

The Commerce Society member for 1938 will be Pete Nicholson. Pete is from Glace Bay—but a good man. Maurice Lipton will represent the Engineers. He is a well-known Engineer and member of the intermediate football team. Dentistry returned Clem Egan, member of this year's Council. Mr. Egan has done invaluable work with the Dal Band.

In Arts the elections were very close. Class '40 elected Doug MacKean, a thoroughly likeable chap with great debating talent. George Corston, a member of the Tigers Senior Championship football team, will represent along with Miss Betty Pearson, who is a valued member of the Gazette and Glee Club.

Class '38 will be represented by Doug Lyall and Miss Margaret Schwartz. Mr. Lyall has been actively interested in basketball and the Gazette and gives every promise of being an efficient executive. Miss Schwartz has taken an active part in student life at Dalhousie.

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

Due to the great demand for year-books this year the Year Book staff give notice that regardless of the names subscribed only the first three hundred persons to pay \$2.00 will get delivery of their copy of Pharos. Pay your subscription at once if you want a year book to any Council member or to any of the following:—Walter Murphy, Elwyn Hughes, Ron Hisele, Roy Gold, Anne Hirsch, Henry Reardon.

Athletic and Dramatic Heads

D. A. A. C.

President
Gordon Thompson

Vice-President
Edward Cragg

Secretary-Treasurer
Bill MacKay

GLEE CLUB

President
Hazen Mitchell

Vice-President
Marion Geldert

Business Manager
Jack Arnell

Ring Rule At Dalhousie

Time does not alter nor the years decay—the customs at Dalhousie. Seven years ago KellyMorton wrote: 'Dalhousie student life is diseased with fraternity politics. The last StudentCouncil elections prove for all time that a man will win or fail on the issue of his fraternity and not on his ability. Fraternity politics are doing the same thing religion would do in national politics if it were no for our party system. The present system is shot through and through with rule of cliques, fraternities, sororities, and residences. In Law, Dentistry, and Medicine, the professional fraternities control the electorate. If you do not belong to the fraternity there is no sense running for the Council.' Are not these strong words still to a large extent true today? Does a miniature Tammany Hall control our destinies?

In a manner more flagrant and brazen than for many years past, cliques, fraternities, and self-seeking faculties fought for the balance of power in the recent elections. Strong rumours are afloat of dishonourable bargaining (merely a type of bribery)—you vote for our man and we will vote for yours—of offers of positions as managers, on class and society executives, on publication staffs.

How to avoid these defects is not a simple question. Abolition of fraternities would be no solution. A get-together of leading spirits in fraternities and other cliques and an agreement to let elections be run purely on the merits of the individual would be only a temporary palliative. The defect is in the general attitude of the student to politics, which attitude is in imitation of their elders' attitude in national, provincial and civic politics. It is a sad commentary on our civilization! The best we can hope for is, with the idealism of youth, to reduce the evil to a minimum.

We but leave you with the question? Why is it that—As Medicine goes so goes Dalhousie?

ONE OF THE SEVENTEEN.

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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FORWARD DALHOUSIE!

All Dalhousians who are truly interested in their Alma Mater's welfare must view with satisfaction the many recent signs of progress. Outstanding among these signs is the attempt, both as a part of the 1938 centennial campaign and as a part of a general policy to organize the alumni and alumnae of the "Little College" that they may better serve her. The embryonic organizations at Pictou, Yarmouth, and elsewhere, are, we hope, but the first of a great array of associations of active and loyal graduates of Dalhousie.

It is encouraging to see that the alumni and the Board of Governors are beginning to realize that the methods of running a university in 1938 are much different from those of 1838. They are beginning to realize the necessity of advertising the excellent educational facilities available at Dalhousie. They are right in shunning undesirable high-pressure commercialism, but right also in recognizing their duty to the people of the Maritimes of letting them know that Dalhousie has, we think, something to offer which is not obtainable elsewhere.

THE MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Dalhousie-Kings played hosts to a gathering from all the Universities of the Maritimes last week-end—the visiting delegates of the Model League of Nations gathered here to conduct an assembly modeled on that famous gathering at Geneva. The delegates' visit was an important event in the life of the college the more so as this League was founded by Dr. MacKay, Professor of Political Science at Dalhousie, and Sir Herbert R. Ames in an effort to instil in the minds of Maritime undergraduates just what is done at Geneva.

The past few years have seen the League Assembly at Geneva checkmated on the major issues of the day such as the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, the German militaristic attitude, the war in Spain and as a result much faith in it as a medium to peace has been lost. Despite these setbacks the League has done and continues to do much good for it is through it that problems in international relationships, labor, health, vital to the best utilization of the tremendous forces of the modern world are receiving practical consideration.

As has been seen from the past League fiascos, wholehearted cooperation of member nations is essential for the League's continuance—this has not been so in the past to the advantage of nations who have dared to test the League's vulnerability.

Here at Dalhousie the problems and positions of various countries were ably presented by the several delegates entrusted with the representation of member nations.

The gathering was important not only to direct participants but also to those who took advantage of hearing questions of world-wide interest discussed intelligently.

Outstanding contributions to the Assembly were: a resolution suggesting among other things that the Dominion should undertake its share of the burden in naval defences and should equip and train air forces with a view to cooperation in the event of an attack upon any member state of the British Commonwealth; the favoring the affiliation of Canada with the Pan-American Union; defeating the resolution that the former German colonies in Africa be restored under a mandate to Germany with the provision that Germany rejoin the League of Nations; and that Canada should remain strictly neutral in cases of war, regardless of whom the belligerents may be.

These thoughts put forward by the intellectually trained youth of today are well worth the consideration of the powers that be for they represent the trend of thought of the younger generation—the backbone of the nation.

The large delegation, the widespread interest, the seriousness of thought, bespeak of the most successful assembly yet. The importance of such an undertaking cannot be overemphasized.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

A new group successfully launched its career at Dalhousie last Friday with one of the finest stage performances seen here since the days of Kelly Morton, Art Murphy, Ruth MacAulay, and other former Dal stage favorites. The Dramatic Club's presentation of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" had an appreciative audience literally laughing their heads off. This group organized a year ago have read many plays in an effort to find one suitable and adaptable for presentation and on choosing "Hay Fever" have worked unselfishly to make their first play a success.

The reward of work well done came Friday night with a superb performance. Congratulations, Dramatic Club, and keep up the good work.

TO THOSE ELECTED

The Gazette congratulates the newly elected members of the Council of Students. A great responsibility has been placed upon your shoulders and it is up to you to guide the destinies of the land of Dal for the coming year. You have an able and experienced leader in the new President, G. Fred Day—give him your full support and good times will come to Dal. Good luck!

Romance Or What Have You

The Phi Chi's had their formal last week—the Pi Phi's will have their's to-night—the Sigma Chi's stage the big event on Monday night while the Phi Delta's are running in opposition to the Junior Prom on Friday night. What a fortnight. What a fortnight.

We were not entirely in accord with the writings of the Fed Up Junior last week but this much must be said on his behalf. The girls around the land of Dal are slipping. Yes verily—they are slipping. Three years ago and every year previous to that the girls staged the affair a la supreme which was known as the Delta Gamma Formal. Truly a magnificent spectacle—long remembered by the favored few—But now they never have it anymore.

Overheard at the Elections Tuesday. One Freshette and one Sophomore while marking their ballots.

"Who will we vote for president?" Now let me see Bill Cook. Oh yes, he's that nice looking boy who places on the basketball team. Yes, and he played football too. But what about "Day." "What day?" "Why its TUESDAY." No, I mean the other candidate. It says here G. Fred Day. Don't you remember him, the shy little chap who spoke at the Student Forum. Oh! no you didn't go to the Student Forum, did you? Now let me think, John Fisher said something about who to vote for. Who's John Fisher? Oh! you know Fisher the man who talks all the time. Once he wanted a beer parlor at Dalhousie but now he thinks a Student Union would do. He said that the Med's have held the power too long. Really Marj. I don't think either one of us know these men so you vote for the Cook and I'll cast my lot with Day and nobody can complain.

Who will we vote for Vice President. Bob Marsh is running—you know Bob he's Mary's brother. They both spoke at the Student Forum. Bob's awfully shy. What fraternity does Teasdale belong to Marion? Sigma Chi, but you can't pick him on that account 'cuz Marsh does too. Oh! well lets vote for Teasdale anyway.

It's a good thing we don't have to vote in the Commerce and Engineering elections. I never heard of any of them except Pete Nicholson. Guess they must study all the time.

Marion, who will we vote for between Corston and Arnell. Is that J. Carstairs Arnell. You know him Marj. he's spoozy—you know the stupid-acting one. He's a pretty good actor and from what I hear of the Council they're terrible actors so I think we should vote for Arnell.

Aw let's give it up—This is an awful mess.

Overheard last Sunday afternoon—Helen Holman to Earle Fraser, "I think your wonderful". How are you Ted?

Tiger Veniot had a lovely time at Acadia. Fire escapes provided the medium for the Tigers delightful visit to pulchritude. Some trip, Tiger.

Betty Flood has appendicitis. We don't know of course, we only heard.

The Phi Kappa played the Phi Deltas at the Forum last week end. The Kapps won the conquest by a score of 4-2. There was more behind the Phi Delta defeat than may appear on the surface.

Revised Gym Schedule

At the Joint Meeting on Monday afternoon of the Senate Gymnasium Committee, the Student Gymnasium Committee and the Executive of the Students' Council, with Dr. Carleton Stanley in the Chair, the following revised schedule for the Dalhousie Gymnasium was submitted by Professor C. H. Mercer, Chairman of the Senate G. C., and John Carroll, Chairman of the Student G. C.

Monday evenings—C. O. T. C. and Basketball (as 1936-37)
Tuesday evening 1. (October to December) 8.30, Girls and Faculty Badminton Club.
2. (January to Munro Day) 8.30, McCurdy Cup Badminton League (2 nights), Matches with Alumni-Faculty (2 nights), Girls v. Alumnae—Faculty Women (2 nights) TEAM practice (4 nights)
3. (Munro Day to Exams) Girls and Faculty Badminton Club.
Wednesday evening—Softball Inter-faculty League.

Thursday evening—Basketball League, as 1936-7.
Friday evening—Lectures, Glee Club shows, Debates, Dances.

This revised schedule is not intended to operate until the fall of this year, and will be determined finally at a meeting of the Student-Senate Gymnasium Committee, probably around Munro Day. It was pointed out at the meeting on Monday afternoon: 1. All non-sporting events (lectures, debates, dances, shows) are to be allocated to the one night, Friday, leaving Wednesday night open for the Softball Interfaculty games. 2. The girls are left in control of Tuesday night, with a strong recommendation that during the rush season, January to March, they would allow badminton matches, and badminton team practice for these matches, to be played on Tuesday night, from 8.30 on, with the proviso that on the four practice nights the team should leave three courts open for girls not belonging to the team. This arrangement would not interfere with girls' badminton, it was stated, inasmuch as the girls who now play badminton on Tuesday night would also under the suggested change be playing on the McCurdy or practice teams. 3. Provision is made for a "special jam," e. g., a lecture plus a show or dance the same week—circumstances cannot always be controlled—by giving Saturday afternoon to Softball when Wednesday evening is taken for a lecture, debate, show or dance. Normally, it was felt, all parties would cooperate so that Friday night would be the college "cultural" night for lectures, shows, debates, dances.

Some gentle irony was stirred up at the suggestion that dancing belonged to the category of "cultural" happenings. The joint meeting was a very pleasant one and might be repeated from time to time.

C. H. MERCER,
Chairman, Senate Gymnasium Committee.

"It is forbidden to kill; therefore all murderers are punished unless they kill in large numbers and to the sound of trumpets."—Voltaire.

D.A.A.C. Head



GORDON THOMPSON.

Lines on a Wasted Youth

If I should die tonight, I know:
The truthless stories that would grow:
"Brilliant career cut short," they'd say;
"Poor chap, I saw him yesterday."
And they would search my petty days
To find some word or deed to praise.

But this is what they should have said
If truth were spoken of the dead:
"This creature of the human race
Was everything that's commonplace.
He had no special claim to be
Marked out for immortality,
No grave offences to confess—
Just twenty years of uselessness."

Yes, that is truth, and truth is cruel.
O God, have mercy on a fool!

Views On News

Mr. Aberhart in Alberta and Mr. Duplessis in Quebec each seem to be having trouble keeping their cabinets intact. Resignations are the order of the day. Isn't it possible that both at the price of obtaining office, promised more than they could perform?

The performance of "Hay Fever" brought home the necessity of having the students seated when a play begins. Couldn't we get back to the ancient rule of starting on time and, in addition—how about closing the doors after the curtain rises.

Premier Blum of France seems to have his political opponents "on the hip" at least for the moment. Last week he told those who had criticised the policies of his government, that if they did not like them he was prepared to dissolve the legislature and go to the people for their verdict. The vote of censure was defeated by a vote of 361 to 211. A sort of "stay-in strike" perhaps.

It is debatable just what good is done, by articles written to create a disturbance. We suggest that columns should be written well enough and contain enough material to interest people, rather than gage their importance and success by the number of angry replies they receive from the long-suffering Gazette readers.

Von Ribbentrop, the ex-whiskey salesman, present German Ambassador to Great Britain, when recently presented to the King clicked his heels and "heil (ed) Hitler!" One wonders that everyone present resisted the temptation to "toe" Von Ribbentrop.

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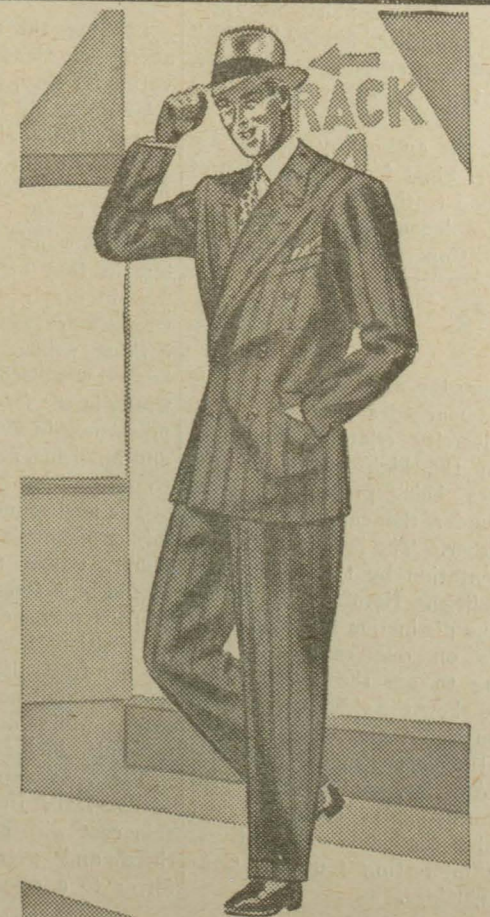
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Council Meets

Jokes and wisecracks were the order of the day as the Student Council met last Sunday to discuss among other things the appointment of editors to the Dalhousie Gazette.

President Lea had hardly called the meeting to order when S. W. Ross called attention to the new wearing apparel, that was flashed by Fred Barton and Miss Mabel MacKenzie. Violent accusations as to who was getting the graft at Dalhousie were made, but after much hilarity, President Lea managed to get the play boys and play girls down to business.

The first matter to rise was in connection with the appointment of the Gazette editors for 1938. Applications had been received from Messrs. Ben Rogers and Babbitt Parlee and Messrs. Evatt Merchant and Archie MacKenzie. After due consideration the application of MacKenzie and Merchant was unanimously accepted on the grounds of previous experience.

It was decided next to hold a vote in connection with the Student Council elections on the matter of the Student Peace Union which is experiencing such interest in Upper Canada.

Business Manager G. K. Daley of the Gazette uncovered a very enterprising scheme by which Dalhousie will have a Convocation issue of the Dalhousie Gazette. Council agreed that he bring out the issue providing it didn't cost any money.

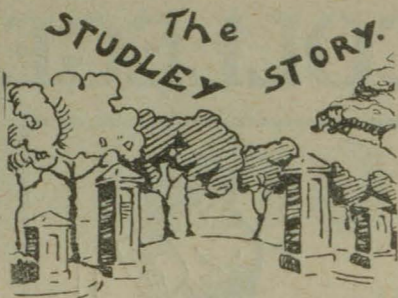
The Glee Club then rendered a request for seven gold D's and one honorary award. Those students obtaining the necessary points for the Glee Club award are Marion Geldert, Margaret Kerr, Ted Watson, Phil Stein, Murray Gould, Leonard Saffron, Jack Dacey and an honorary award for Geoffrey Marshall who has given so generously of his time and effort in the direction of several plays—Passed.

Bandmaster Gordon Thompson was the next man to take the stand. He brought in the Band constitution, a lengthy and very minute document, which failed to inspire any of the councillors with unusual interest. The bandmen are to have an award in the form of a felt D with a lyre inside the border of the D. Several of the councillors unfamiliar with music were greatly incensed over the fact that Mr. Thompson kept calling lyre—lyre—to Mr. Lea—but finally the whole thing was ironed out and PASSED.

The matter of the Year Book fee to be added to the existing \$10.00 now required from each student was then brought up for discussion. It will be remembered that a ballot was taken on this matter last year but the Senate did not see fit to consider the student request—and so the Council are going to try again. Rather strong statements were made in connection with the University's action in this case where they failed to answer the student demand, on the excuse that they did not wish to raise registration fees and then turned around and tacked on a library fee.

The matter of a salary for the property manager of the Glee Club then arose. This official now receives \$75.00 for his efforts and the Council are of the opinion that this is too much but were unable to reach any decision on the matter.

Elwyn Hughes, he who upholds the interests of the Arts and Science next took the floor. He maintained that the graduate students should be represented on the Council and one John Dacey, with him ably backed up his demands. The Council asked what society this representative would represent. No Society, retorted Mr. Hughes. He shall represent the Graduates. Which simply looks like a nice little gesture to enable one more man to quibble on the Council and that's all.



DESIGN FOR LIVING

Well, the tumult and the shouting have died, and once more the Council has a Forrest president. It seems amazing that among the three hundred and fifty Studley males, the present Council was unable to find one that would be competent to run for president. I guess we're just a hopeless bunch of incompetents. Maybe next year we should have a sort of White Hope tournament, and start grooming the unfortunate winner for the position. He won't be allowed to drink, smoke or listen to conversations in the university store. He will be barred from all but the gym college dances, and must never skip a lecture. He must attend all football, hockey, and basketball games wearing a brown bowler and waving a Dalhousie pennant about in the breeze at the least possible excuse. He must attend all student forums and speak loudly and meaninglessly on every question that arises. He must also listen to the president's opening address and must take notes on the same. He must not be seen in conversation with anyone but Council members. Altogether we'll make life a complete misery, but look at his supreme reward!

Memories of the Dramatic Season

The unavoidable unpreparedness of the opening "Glee Club Review" show. Bud Macdougall's singing, and the harmonica player in "Cinderella"—Julius Forster's Cockney in "Three Live Ghosts"—the gun that failed to fire in "Mobilization," or whatever it was called—Evelyn Embree's Alfreda in "Sardines"—a rottenly written play—lack of pep and poise in Pine Hill's "Ghost of Jerry Bunder"—the bewildering start of "Old Moore's Almanac" that smoothed itself out so nicely—almost—the villain in "The Man in the Bowler Hat"—perfection in overacting—and the good finish to the same play that fell so flat—Shakespeare in the Sigma Chi play—best acting on the Dal stage for a long, long time—Mary Marsh and Bud Macdougall in "Hay Fever", and the beautiful set in the same play.

Here's the answer, at last, that Dalhousians might make to those hard-hearted capitalists who soak outrageous prices for laundry, dry-cleaning, hair-cuts, "beauty" treatments, food, entertainments, taxis and what have you.

Folks, its the co-operative movement. Anyone at St. F. X. can tell you about it. If all the students got together, they could hire their own laundrymen, barbers, butchers and bakers and eliminate—shall we say—the middlemen. Anyhow, that's the idea students have at a lot of American universities.

At the University of North Carolina, more than 2,000 of the 2,500 undergraduates are members of a cleaning and pressing co-operative which did a business of \$15,000 in 1934. They press, clean and deliver suits for 40 cents, against a former price of 75 cents (imagine what we could do against that price of \$1.50).

The North Carolina students own their own truck, employ their own manager, and hire two clerks and six cleaning experts. They started up business with a capital of \$760 having been subscribed by \$1.00 fees paid by charter members. Other universities have co-operative eating clubs, book-stores, cleaning and pressing shops, barbers and even gasoline stations on their own campuses.

Down Memory Lane

From Our Files.

It hurt our sense aesthetic To see bloomers on girl acrobatics; For badminton is certainly platonical And Authority makes itself comical When it considers it in light anatomical So let's give a Hooray for the shorts of today And three for what they'll wear tomorrow!

The Dal Gazette a Half Century Ago: "There is a project on foot to wine and dine the graduating classes."

Phone Busy

Students sat on edge by their telephones Tuesday night awaiting election results. The Gazette office was besieged with over two hundred and fifty phone calls. The Gazette takes this opportunity of thanking the students who assisted in making this service possible.

Ode To A Freshman

I'm glad I'm not a freshman,
Loaded down with books,
All around the campus
He's drowned with dirty looks.
He tiptoes thru the Lib'ry
To be the first one there
But to his great amazement
The book-work room is bare.
He shyly views the lassies
Who wander thru the hall
But when he finds a true one
She's just a rugby moll.
I'm glad I'm not a freshman
Who's razed where'ere he goes
I'm glad I'm now a senior
Who's had his ample dose.

—Sourpuss.

Council Elections

With Apologies To Longfellow

In the Council of the College,
On the Campus at Dalhousie,
Gordon Lea, the chief, the mighty,
He who ruled us for the past year,
In the building known as Forrest,
Stood erect, and called the students,
Called the girls and men together.
Down the long streets, o'er the
puddles,

Came the students of the college,
Came the Sigma Chis and Phi Delt
Came the Phi Rhos and the Pi Phis,
Came the Alpha Gams and Phi Kap s,
Came the Phi Chis and the Dentists,
Came the Millionaires and Doctors,
All the students drawn together
By the order of the Council,
To the Gym and Forrest Building
Where they all could do their voting.

Tales are told of bribes and fixings,
Of devices used by students;
How frats tried to vote their men in,
Faculties allied against them,
Wildly glaring at each other,
In their faces stern defiance,
In their hearts the feuds of ages.

Candidates for head of Council
Came not from the Arts and Science,
Came from Medicine and Law School,
They are men who went to Mount A
Those who trained at this fine college
Cannot fill that lofty office,
That Bill Cook and Tag Day vied for!

When the result of the polling
Spreads around Dalhousie campus,
And we learn the names of the men
Who will spend our money for us,
Cries of joy and lamentation
Will be heard around the College,
And another Student Council
Take its place to rule and guide us.

Manager (to boy applying for post of office boy)—"Are you fond of work?"
Boy—"No, sir."

Manager—"You can start immediately. You don't tell lies, anyway."
—Xaverian Weekly.

In modern war there is no victory.
The Allies won the war but the regiments
that marched in triumph were
not those men who fought the war.
The men who fought the war were
dead.—Ernest Hemingway.

"Great beating I gave you Fred, I'm sitting pretty"
"Sitting pretty? You're sitting on my Sweet Caps!"

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SURE IT'S

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TIGERS DEFEATED IN DRIVE FOR COLLEGE CROWN

SPORT RESULTS

HOCKEY

Dal 3—St. F. X. 5

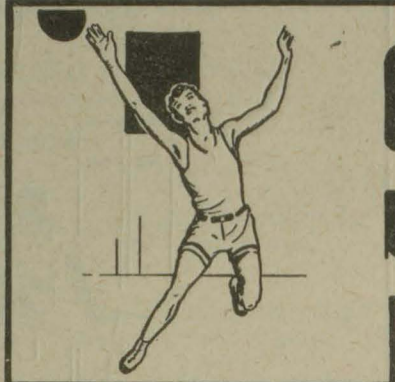
BASKETBALL

Senior—Dal 35—Grads 41

Dal 27—Glance Bay 49

Interm—Dal 55—Liverpool 43

Dal 17—R. C. E. 44



SPORT



SPORT SAGAS

SPORT SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

Senior—Dal vs Y. M. C. A.
Thurs. Mar. 11
Interm—Dal vs St. Andrews
Thurs. Mar. 11
Girls—Dal vs Mount A.
Sat. Mar. 5th
At Sackville

Day Elected

(Continued from page 1.)

Roland Hurst, last year's Commerce representative, has been chosen by the Council to fill the difficult position of Freshman Representative. Class executive positions and the News Editorship of the Gazette have been held by Mr. Hurst.

Gordon Thompson will replace "Dictator" Barnhill at the helm of the D. A. A. C. Gordon has had a great deal of executive experience both in his class and on the D. A. A. C., and no better man could be found to take over such a heavy job. Edward Cragg, Vice-President, and Bill MacKay, Secretary round out a capable slate.

The Glee Club will see a popular performer guiding its destinies in Hazen Mitchell Medicine. Mr. Mitchell has also excelled on the football field. Miss Marion Geldert is the Vice-President and no one needs an introduction to this charming Glee Club performer. Jack Arnell that popular character actor, is the Business Manager.

Archie MacKenzie, Gazette Sports Editor, and Evatt Merchant, popular law student, have been chosen by the Council to guide the Gazette's destinies next year.

Liverpool Loses

The Dalhousie Cubs journeyed to Liverpool Friday night and there met the South Shore quintet in an exhibition game of basket-ball. The general play was fairly even throughout and the game was only won by Dal in the last few minutes when their superior conditions and experience enabled them to outpace their opponents. The final score was 55-43 but the issue was only decided by a last minute spurt on Dalhousie's part that netted them fifteen points.

The Cubs started off shakily and were held scoreless while Liverpool ran in three baskets. Changing their style of play, the Collegians made up the difference and the game saw-sawed back and forth until half-time when the South Shore aggregation was leading by a 30-26 score. After the intermission neither team was able to make much headway until only four minutes of play were left and Liverpool was ahead by a slim one-point margin. Dalhousie now put on the pressure and swarmed all over their tired opponents, working out a twelve point margin of victory. D. Seaman was high-scorer of the match with seventeen points, while Stech led Dalhousie with sixteen. The Dalhousie players had a most enjoyable trip and wish to thank the managers of the Liverpool team and their various hosts for their kind hospitality. The whole team is loud in their praise of the entertainment they received while guests in Liverpool and are deeply appreciative of any kindnesses done to them.

Dalhousie Line-up—Stech 16, Stewart 10, Kagel 8, Aygrn 10, Mackenzie, 7 Vair 4.

Ping-Pong Meet

A colossal get-together of the celluloid-smashers will convene in the Dalhousie gymnasium on March 9th for all city ping-pongers. All entries are to be in to Bev Piers or Mr. Stirling by noon on March 8th. Entry fee is 25c. It is expected that all loyal ping-pongers of the College by the Sea will turn out to support their Alma Mater's honour in battling their opponents out of the table tennis picture.



It would hardly be cricket to call the elections sport, but this much is correct; from the results they appear to be more or less of a game.

The Dictator has spoken.

To Gordon Thompson, Ed Cragg and Bill MacKay, the lords of sport for next year we offer our most sincere condolences.

And so the Barnhill regime prepares to pass on, leaving behind them a record which should stand as a guiding light to those who will attempt to carry on the athletic cause of Dalhousie.

Too bad you missed the Dalhousie-St. Francis Xavier hockey final. The fans are still debating whether or not the best team won. The Dalhousians had it all over the team, which defeated Antigonish Bulldogs by a score of some 10 goals to 3, in the defensive department. With four minutes to go the score stood tied at 3 all. Koretsky

was phenomenal. Ken Beer was tremendous. Eddie Cohn just as smooth as ever. Tiger Veniot???? and so the battle went on with Dalhousie eventually fading out of the Intercollegiate picture.

An insight into the standard of badminton being played at Dalhousie can readily be seen from the results of the recent Mount Allison-Dalhousie competition.

Dalhousie, if you are not aware, finished up in last place in McCurdy Cup competition, literally wiped out night after night—and yet when they ran up against a team supposedly of their own calibre they defeated them some 23 matches to 1. The moral here is—If equals met in a league with equals, the results might be more interesting.

Bloody faces, bruised eyes, dislocated shoulders, smashed hands, and yet the boxers keep pasting one another in preparation for the boxing trials which are to come off in the near future. When??? Don't ask us. Nobody knows. Manager Stephen MacNutt is keeping that a secret, lest some of his warriors get faint hearted.

Crusaders Win

A weary squad of basketballers returned on Monday morning from their trip to Cape Breton. Their success is questionable. They were defeated by a mighty "Crusaders" team in Glace Bay on Saturday night to the tune of 49-27.

Beginning with a strong defence the long and weary trip to Cape Breton soon showed its effects when, after fifteen minutes of the first period was completed and the score was tied at fifteen all, Dalhousie Seniors failed utterly from that time on to hold back the determined surging of Vey, Lighter, and Murrant who played a stellar game for the Glace Bay team.

The half ended with Dalhousie at the short end of a 26-17 count.

The second half was not productive of good basketball but the fine playing of Ed Stewart and Innes McLeod kept the home town fans on edge. The former with ten points was high scorer for Dalhousie, while J. Vey with nineteen led the scoring for the winners.

The trip proved enjoyable however for those privileged to make it. Perseverance Ideson supplied the team with some mighty fine fudge for the return trip, while Duff Stewart and Dick Hubbard finally travelled east to realize that Prudence is often the better part of valour. All in all a good time was had by all.

St. F. X. Victors

Dalhousie just missed capturing the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate hockey title by about ten minutes last Friday, when the Tigers dropped a 5-3 decision to St. Francis Xavier in a thrill packed game that kept the crowd on their feet screaming with excitement. The Dalhousians had just unleashed a furious last period attack that brought them from behind to tie up the score at 3-3 and it looked as if nothing could stop them when the break of the game came. One of the Antigonish players was accidentally hit with a stick and the game was held up five minutes. When play resumed all the fire had disappeared from the Tigers, attack and the Saints broke through for two goals to win the game.

When the game opened it was evident that the Dal boys treated the visitors with great respect but they soon lost their inferiority complex and from then on it was a great struggle between two evenly matched machines.

St. Francis opened the scoring early in the first period and were never headed after that. Malenfant was the marksman. Jack Marshall got that one back when he scored on Mont's perfect pass. St. Francis then went two up to make the score 3-1, but the Tigers fought back and tied up the score on goals by Beer and Graham. Cohn furnishing both assists.

Model League

(Continued from page 1)

The afternoon session, brought on the carpet an everyday topic—resolved that Canada in the event of War should remain strictly neutral regardless of who the belligerents may be, except in the case of invasion or the threat of invasion of Canadian Territory. Heated arguments were far from being the exception.

The large audience showed its appreciation by repeatedly joining in the applause.

The Glee Club presentation and dance were enjoyed greatly by the delegation. The quality of dramatics at Dal was highly spoken of.

Saturday morning at 9.30, a Model Imperial Conference was held with true decorum. Wilkie Grant, as Prime Minister of Great Britain, presented the problem. The contribution of the Dominions and colonies toward the defence of the Empire was greatly stressed as an urgent necessity. Sitting under different placards, each group announced the stand of its country in that regard. Blended with a peculiar humour, this meeting was undoubtedly one of the most successful.

Some sixty-five guests and delegates sat in the Lord Nelson for the closing item of the agenda. Rev. J. S. Thompson was the guest speaker. His address on "Peace and Youth" was a climax to the whole ceremonies. President Stanley spoke concisely on certain peace and war problems. Chairman Higgins expressed the thanks to all those who had contributed to the success of this Model Assembly.

Phi Kappas Win

Not many years ago the most sensational athletic contests were frays between rival fraternities. The old days seem to be returning if a hectic battle of last Sunday is any criterion. Worthy stalwarts of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Pi clashed in a hockey game at the Forum from which the Phi Kappas emerged at the long end of a 4-2 score. Buckley and DeWolfe starred for the Coburg Rd. aggregation, and Napier and Dickey shone for the tea-drinkers.

Phi Kapp—Gunter, Ballem, Rowley Stanfield, Archibald, MacNeill, DeWolfe, Baird, Buckley, MacKeigan Roberts.

Phi Delta—Napier, MacGregor, Dickie, Bagg, Moss, McAvity, Bigelow, Chisholm.

Election Results

The Gazette presents the election results, poll by poll, and man by man:

	Law	Comm.	Eng.	Arts	Dent.	Med.	Total
President:							
Cook.....	72	11	16	92	12	17	220
Day.....	2	10	18	127	33	167	357
Vice-Pres.:							
Marsh.....	31	15	22	121	33	113	335
Teasdale....	35	6	10	87	12	46	196
Glee Club:							
Mitchell....	22	17	19	165	20	153	396
Scott.....	46	4	14	45	25	30	167
Flinn.....	16	11	17	97	13	36	190
Geldert.....	48	10	14	117	29	138	356
Arnell.....	33	10	26	128	10	121	348
Roberts.....	30	11	6	80	13	50	190
D. A. A. C.:							
Thompson...	40	11	26	128	36	149	390
Dickey.....	26	6	6	27	7	28	100
Corston.....	43	9	20	77	11	76	236
Cragg.....	22	8	14	75	33	97	249
Reynolds....	30	9	16	60	28	35	178
MacKay.....	35	8	13	87	14	129	286
Faculty Representatives:							
Lyll.....	120	Schwartz.....	107	Corston.....	121		
Graham.....	88	Cox.....	96	Arnell.....	84		
Murray.....	88	McKean.....	134	Nicholson.....	11		
Pearson.....	121	Burchell.....	60	Marvin.....	9		
Purves.....	11	Egan.....	34	MacKeigan.....	64		
Lipton.....	21	Crummie.....	11	Milner.....	9		
		Gosse.....	148				
		MacKenzie.....	147				
		MacLellan.....	57				

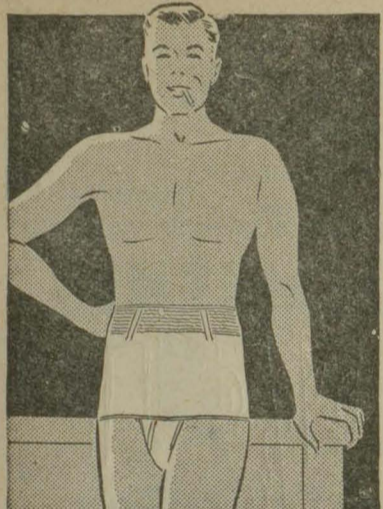
It was nice to see the Shirreff Hall ski suits getting their annual airing.

If one is to take the local newspaper for granted its about time Dalhousie started a school of civic administration.

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