

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



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No. 18

ELECTION DATE IS SET

LORD TWEEDSMUIR ACCEPTS HONORARY PRESIDENCY Vice-Presidency Woman Nominee

BACKS TEN-POINT PROGRAMME

C.U.P.)
Canada's Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, has consented to become Honorary President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. That Lord Tweedsmuir has consented to accept this office is significant of his interest in Canadian university students. It is one of the greatest honours paid to the N.F.C.U.S. since its formation and one more evidence that the universities are linked nationally.

This announcement followed upon Federation President John H. MacDonald's release of the N.F.C.U.S. ten-point programme. This embodies an increase in the Federation's scholarships, travel and information services, an employment bureau, a dramatic club's clearing house, a student radio hour, and the formation of an advisory council.

BY WORD OF MOUTH

by ISOBEL MORREL
Eight students of Dalhousie now agree that the university students of the Maritimes have many problems, which can be helped and to some degree lessened by conferences of delegates from the different colleges and universities within the Maritimes. The students who attended the first annual conference of Maritime university students were particularly impressed with its organization. With time for preparation, they say, Dalhousie could take an even more prominent part in future conferences. The next will be held at Acadia University.
Miss Carly Sullivan explained that the students at St. F. X. "represented the most intelligent college students—that is, those who have definite opinions, which they consider carefully before expressing. These students will in years to come be the experienced people of the world. It is then that the University will feel their influence." Miss Sullivan is certain that these students in different parts of the world will be a great help in solving campus difficulties.
The delegates all noticed and remarked the strong and sound opinions that were expressed in the excellent speeches. Everyone kept to the subject and worked with all possible skill in the attempt to air campus problems.
"Study outlines will be ready before the end of the year. This suggestion came from Dalhousie," explained.

(Continued on page 6)

ACADIA CO-EDS VISIT DAL

Has Man Influenced Civilization? TWO STRONG TEAMS

The first of the girls' Intercollegiate Debates is to be held on Monday, Feb. 27, at 8.00, in Room 3 of the Arts Building. It is to be a spectacular affair, with the debaters wearing their colorful gowns. The question is, "Resolved that man has had more influence on the progress of civilization than women." This alone should interest the men in supporting it. The Dalhousians have taken the affirmative (perhaps if they had left their campus they would have dared to deny it).
Maureen Allen, a second year Law student, and herself an experienced debater, is to be chairman, and the judges are Professor Curtis and Dr. Martin, both well known in interclass and Delta Gamma debating.

The Acadia girls are to be entertained at Shirreff Hall. Their leader is Rosaline Boleman. Rosaline is a junior at Acadia and has done very well at college. This is the first year that she has participated in interclass debating. However, in 1936 Rosaline won the Maritime B. Y. P. U. oratorical contest. Dorothy Vye is a member of the senior class from Middleton and has taken part in interclass debates for three years. The third, Barbara Crosby, is from Yarmouth and is a freshman. This was her first year at interclass debating but a lucky one, for her class won. This will be the first Varsity debate for these girls, but they certainly look competent.
Rowena Benson, leader of the Dalhousie team, is a freshette from Bridgetown. She took part in the Bennet Shield debates held this week. The other two debaters are Caroline Young, a freshette who has had experience at the Halifax Academy, and Marion Gaynor, a Sophomore.

Frosh Cop Shield

WIN BENNETT DEBATE
Freshmen copped the Bennett Shield for interclass debates, and the two books presented by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett at the finals between Juniors and Freshmen on Thursday.
The winners were Murray Davis and Romena Benson; their opponents, Doug MacKeen and Jean MacDonald. The subject debated, "Resolved that wives should receive salaries."

The freshmen believed that the life of a housewife is an exacting job, demands a remuneration, and that such, in the form of a salary, was in line with progress in our present civilization. This system, they believed, would produce desirable psychological effects on a married couple. It would be concrete evidence of a free and enlightened partnership suitable to an enlightened age.
MacKeen, for the negative and the Juniors, thought that all the qualities deserving of remuneration in the Davis picture of an ideal life could only be procured in one way—by supporting a harem.
Jean MacDonald said that a salary would reduce a wife to the position of a hired servant.
Judges were Professors Bennett, Martin and Willis. John Dickie was chairman.

(Continued on page 6)

NOTED VISITOR HERE



PHILLIP R. BEATTIE
(See page 5)

Pharos Out Munro Day

New Features
by JOAN BLACKWOOD
Pharos '39 will make history in more ways than one. First, it really will make its appearance on Munro Day. As far as we know, this will establish a precedent on the Dalhousie campus. The staff have worked hard to make this possible.

This year's Pharos will have all the features of other years plus several entirely new ones. The Feature Section is in charge of George Murphy, who in collaboration with Jim Rankin, Photographic Editor, promises many surprises. Cartoon by Chambers will precede the various sections. Those who are familiar with his work (and who isn't!) will be impatiently waiting for these. There will also be a page or two pages devoted to our benefactor, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, and his very interesting farewell to our shores.

Not only will the contents of the Year Book be super-colossal, but the book itself will be something to show to the grandchildren. The cover, so Editor-in-Chief Gosse tells us, will be midnight blue and gold. The pages have a different set-up this time, and not only that, but there will be a very attractive border too.

The book is to be dedicated to late President Emeritus, A. Stanley MacKenzie. A limited number of copies will be printed, so be sure to order your copy early.

NOTICES

Glee Club:
Connolly Shield Wednesday, March 2nd, Pi Beta Phi one-acter "If the Shoe Pinches" and the other (?)
Dalhousie Film Society:
"Ein Walzer Von Strauss", the story of the life of Johann Strauss, the great Waltz king, will be presented in the gymnasium, March 3, 8.15. (Continued on page 6)

Twelfth Night

On Way

Excellent Cast
Rumour has finally crystallized into fact and the rehearsals for the Dal Glee Club's super production of the year, Twelfth Night, are well under way, enthusiastically supported by a cast that is ready, willing and, we hope, able. With the date of the show set for the second week in March, members of the cast may be found in secluded corners of the campus frantically mumbling lines to themselves and gesticulating in the true Shakespearian tradition.

Having sneaked up on the last rehearsal, your reporter is convinced that the two Bills, Stevens and Harvey, are really going to excel themselves as a couple of riotous old soaks, Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Gordon Kinley as Malvolio, the thwarted hero of the piece, is being quite himself, however, in refusing to become involved on this score. Mary Hayman, the active little exchange student from Western, was running around the stage, vainly trying to subdue the noise always raised by good fellows getting together. Yes, on the whole, that drunken scene looked not half-bad.

Those who remember last year's Munro Day Show will be glad to learn that Lloyd Dalton is returning in the same type of part. Casting no reflection on Lloyd, the fools he plays are good and Feste, the clown of Twelfth Night promises to be his prize part to date. George Little, as the Duke, proves himself to be a typical Dal. man, fickle as they come, swerving from an unrequited love for Olivia, played by the red-headed "hot-stuff" Ruth MacQuarrie, to Viola, Joan Blackwood, with nary the flicker of an eyelash. Joan as Viola supplies the love-interest of the plot, even though she does run around in boy's clothes for the major part of the play (Hey, fellas, didn't they wear tights in Shakespeare's time?) Irene Pentz is making her debut as Sebastian, Joan's twin, and Walter Murphy is handing in his usual polished performance as Fabian. Charlie Roberts, Ken Archibald, Carleton Stanley, Alfred Poirier, Marjorie Wood and Edna Menger make up the rest of the cast. The costumes are being especially ordered from Toronto by the Glee Club who are also looking after the musical end of the show. On the whole Twelfth Night is an ambitious, colorful and entirely different type of show for the Glee Club and here's luck to it!

BARTON AND MacKEEN FOR PRESIDENT

The race is on! Fred Barton of the Med School and Douglas MacKeen are in the running for the Presidency of next year's Students' Council; they are both excellent men. The Council also decided that George Hagen, Class '41, should pilot the freshman of next year through the first difficult months. Hence he is assured a seat as a Freshman representative in next year's Council.

A four-cornered contest promises to be keen when Shirley Kirkpatrick, Henry Reardon, Dick Murphy and John Dickie try for the vice-presidential office.

Interest in the elections, scheduled for March 4th, is increasing as various organizations meet to appoint candidates.

Women on the Warpath.
Rumor has it that the women are on the warpath. Just discovering that they are eligible for nominations as President of the Council, Member at large, Vice-President, Law Society candidates, Med School, Commerce Society and Engineering, they are out to get more representation on the Council than the usual two. Having started their campaign a little late, they will concentrate on electing their vice-presidential candidate.

Barton and MacKeen are both experienced Council members—Barton with three years, MacKeen with two. The Medical representative has the advantage of experience on both campuses: Studley, as President of Class of '38, and three years at Forrest. MacKeen is President of Class of '40 and this year's Freshman representative.

Candidates Elected.
Candidates were appointed at this week's meeting of the various campus organizations. Lawrence Hanway, solidly backed by his first year classmates, was nominated as Law Society's candidate to run against Bud MacDougall, second year Law student, at a meeting on Tuesday. At the same hour Commerce Society decided upon Jack Reynolds and Frank Johnson, while at the same time appointing Doug Cameron as the Society's President, Helen Rodgers as Vice-President, and Harry Smith, Secty.-Treasurer.
The Engineers have nominated James Roy, first year student, and Bob Walters, present member. D. A.A.C. representative will be Chris MacAlden. In the Arts and Science Society nominations from Executive for Council representatives: Freshmen: Ken Archibald and Edmund Morris; Inez Smith, Joan Blackwood, Marjorie MacIntosh, Peggy Merkel and Carly Sullivan, to represent.
(Continued on page 6)

ATTEND

THE JUNIOR PROM

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\$3.00 PER COUPLE DANCING 9-2

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DALHOUSIE QUEEN
Class '39

Queen

1st Attendant

2nd Attendant

Dalhousie Gazette

The views expressed in any column of *The Gazette* are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the student body.

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The six page issue was made possible by the extra ads which were obtained by Kae Robinson, Penny Patchell and Helen Sayer.

WE HAVE EQUALITY

The annual Co-ed edition of the Gazette symbolizes the equality of sexes on the Dalhousie campus, for just as women are permitted to edit this ancient and honourable college paper, we have been given a great measure of equality in all mixed student organizations. But to what extent have we exercised the rights that are ours? In another section of this issue a reporter has outlined the campus offices, always held by men, to which theoretically men and women are eligible. That these assumed rights have not been challenged is a sad reflection on the attitude of Dalhousie women towards the equality that so many desire to have recognized.

This apathetic outlook is not confined to the women of the Dalhousie campus. Last week there was a student conference and among the committees appointed was one to investigate the ballot counting system at Federal and Provincial elections. It would be more profitable to investigate why and how the visions of a Canadian Mrs. Pankhurst have evolved into a post-Election silk stocking parade, to put it mildly.

Not that the majority of women stoop to political corruptions. They prefer to look upon politics as an uncouth business and leave the fine but few women workers without support. And, in this lack of support, it is university women who have been the greatest offenders. Having taken a superior attitude to politics, they put their energies into organizations which they think give a measure of intellectual and social prestige. Too great a number consider themselves so tolerant that to join a political party, the basis of the democratic system, would be a betrayal of their purported wisdom.

Tolerance is admirable but that which takes existing conditions for granted is only indifference. So let us claim the rights that we have not been denied. Then there will be no need for Co-eds to usurp an editor's official position or, in later life, to play at Parliament in women's organizations.

THE PURPOSE OF THE COLLEGE PAPER

The Student Council publish every Friday the Dalhousie Gazette. We all know that but few know why it is printed. When the Gazettes are brought up to the college there is no wild dash to secure a copy. Thick untouched piles remain over the week-end in Roy's store, the library and Shirreff Hall. We are told that these conditions are not new. Yet, if the Students' Council were to cancel the editing of the Gazette due to lack of student support and interest fiery criticism would be directed at them from students on both campuses and from some faculty members. Would their only objection be the cessation of the oldest college newspaper in Canada? Or have we merely acquired a chronic habit? Perhaps we hate to differ from Acadia and Mt. A.? Unfortunately few would even analyse why they objected.

A college paper plays an even more important part in a Canadian university than it does in an American. Since we have no college which offers a course in journalism, Canada needs trained writers every bit as badly as the Americans do. The training of students who intend to work at writing or advertising after graduation can only be given through the support and encouragement of a campus newspaper. It is natural for the best training that the paper be organized and run along the same lines as the better newspapers. Unfortunately the present system of awarding Gazette D's hinders a closer organization of the staff. Points are given for amount of material printed. Those who spend a lot of time on the Gazette and are anxious to earn their D through this work tend to turn out almost the entire paper by themselves so that the required number of points will be reached.

In their latter years interested students should be using their time and energy for receiving training in organization, choosing of material, and planning of the respective pages which fall under their control. The editor has the last word in all policy but his job should consist of final okaying of the set-ups for which the respective editors have collected material and have planned out. Some arrangement should be made for the next year's editor-in-chief to learn the requirements of his position and the routine of his work so that the Gazette could swing into action at the beginning of the year.

The Gazette is unable to adequately carry out this vital function which necessity has forced upon it. It is not the fault of the present staff or the present editor, but is a result of the existing organization, the present method of awarding Gazette D's and the system under which the editor is chosen. We strongly advise a radical and much needed change in these drawbacks to the editing of a closely coordinated paper, which could act as a practical course in journalism.

Once more a Dalhousie student has been granted a responsible position. We offer sincere congratulations to Ed. Morris, Dalhousie Bulletin Editor, who, at the Maritime University Conference was chosen to be president of the recently formed Maritime University Press Association.

AN AUTHOR SPEAKS

Editor's Note:

We are pleased to present in this issue an editorial which discusses the problems of writing by a person who is excellently qualified to do so—Miss L. M. Montgomery (Mrs. Macdonald). She is one of Dalhousie's best known women alumnae. Every Canadian girl has read and enjoyed *Anne of Green Gables*. It is a delightful habit that will continue, a childhood classic that we thank Miss Montgomery for as sincerely as we thank her for sending to us this delightful editorial.

Probably the two questions oftenest asked a writer who has won some measure of success are: "Would you advise me to take up writing as a career?" and "How do you go about writing a book?" The first question is reasonable and sensible. The second is utterly unreasonable and nonsensical. Yet it is the more frequent of the two.

I always answer the first by telling of an old lady I once knew who used to say to girls, "Don't marry as long as you can help it because when the right man comes along you can't help it." So to aspiring young people, "Don't write if you can help it. Authorship is a hard, exacting profession. But if you are a born writer you won't be able to help it and advice will have not the least effect on you."

Before attempting to write a book be sure you have something to say. It need not be a very great or lofty or profound something. It is not given to many of us to utter

"Jewels five words long
That on the stretched forefinger of all time
Sparkle forever."

But if we have something to say that will bring a whiff of fragrance to a tired soul or a weary heart, or a glint of sunshine to a clouded life, then that something is worth saying and it is our duty to try to say it as well as in us lies.

One should not try to write a book impulsively or accidentally as it were. The idea may come by impulse or accident but it must be worked out with care and skill, or its embodiment will never partake of the essence of true art. Write . . . and put what you have written away: read it over weeks later: cut, prune and re-write. Repeat this process until your work seems to you as good as you can make it. Never mind what outside critics say. They will all differ from each other in their opinions so there is really not a great deal to be learned from them. Be your own severest critic. Never let a paragraph in your work get by you until you are convinced that it is as good as you can make it. Somebody else may be able to improve it vastly. Somebody will be sure to think he can. Never mind. Do your best . . . and do it sincerely. Don't try to write like some other author. Don't try to "hit the public taste." The public taste doesn't really like being hit. It prefers to be allured into some fresh pasture, surprised with some unexpected tid-bit.

An accusation is commonly made against us novelists that we paint our characters . . . especially our ridiculous or unpleasant characters "from life." The public seems determined not to allow the smallest particle of creative talent to an author. If you write a book you must have drawn your characters "from life." You, yourself, are of course the hero or heroine: your unfortunate neighbors supply the other portraits. People will cheerfully tell you that they know this or that character of your books intimately. This will infuriate you at first but you will learn to laugh at it. It is in reality a subtle compliment . . . though it is not meant to be. It is a tribute to the "like-likeness" of your book people.

Write only of the life you know. This is the only safe rule for most of us. A great genius may, by dint of adding study and research to his genius, be able to write of other ages and other environments than his own. But the chances are that you are not a Scott or a Kipling. So stick to what you know. It is not a narrow field. Human life is thick around us everywhere. Tragedy is being enacted in the next yard; comedy is playing across the street. Plot and incident and colouring are ready to our hands. The country lad at his plough can be made just as interesting as a knight in shining armour: the bent old woman we pass on the road may have been as beautiful in her youth as the daughters of Vere de Vere and the cause of as many heart-aches. The darkest tragedy I ever heard of was enacted by people who lived on a backwoods farm: and funnier than anything I ever read was a dialogue between two old fishermen who were gravely discussing a subject of which they knew absolutely nothing. Unless you are living alone on a desert island you can find plenty of material all around you: and even there you could find it in your own heart and soul. For it is surprising how much we all are like other people. Jerome K. Jerome says, "Life tastes just the same whether you drink it out of a stone mug or a golden goblet." There you are! So don't make the mistake of trying to furnish your stories with golden goblets when stone mugs are what your characters are accustomed to use. The public isn't much concerned with your external nothings . . . your mugs or your goblets. What they want is the fresh, spicy brew that Nature pours for us everywhere.

Write, I beseech you, of things cheerful, of things lovely, of things of good report. Don't write about pig-styes because they are "real." Rose gardens and pine woods and mountain peaks towering to the stars are just as real and just as plentiful. Write tragedy if you will, for there must be shadow as well as sunlight in any broad presentation of human life: but don't write of vileness, of filth, of unsavory deeds and thoughts. There is no justification for such writing. The big majority of the reading public doesn't want it: it serves not one good end.

Don't spin your book out too long . . . *Gone With The Wind* to the contrary notwithstanding. Don't make anybody too bad or too good. Most people are mixed. Don't make vice attractive and goodness stupid. It's nearly always the other way in real life. Cultivate a sense of dramatic and humorous values: feel what you write: love your characters and live with them: and KEEP ON TRYING.

Vote for candidates who will be interested in the welfare of Dalhousie!

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

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

By PHYLLIS WRAY

Instructor in Physical Education at Dalhousie University

The significance of Education as an important necessity to human progress is a truism. It is a narrow conception of education that provokes polemical discussion. Education, through all its phases, seeks to result in a balanced personality for the individual. The connotations in that term are wide. It implicates the development of the capacities of mind and body, good character, the learning of skills and the acquisition of knowledge. The means to this result are as extensive as experience itself. One grouping of the means, brings together varied experiences under the heading, physical education.

It is within our own time that this type of education has had its potentialities universally realized, and its importance found and stressed. It is being increasingly ascribed a valuable place in life. University men and women, who have a broader concept of education than acquisition of knowledge alone, are conceiving the great consequence of this phase of education.

Physical education is a method of education for the whole personality through activity of muscle groups, and is a powerful influence in developing and conserving health and physical fitness, determining social behaviour and increasing culture. It is primarily concerned with two things. The first is the building of organic power and vigor; which means the development and maintenance of health. A background of physiology and psychology points out the fact that this is essential to the happiness of the individual and to the vitality of the race. It is true that the greater the health, the more the learning and the more effective and lasting the learning. The second consideration is the mastery of neuro-muscular skills. In short, the building of physical ability, the learning of skills in sports, contributes great satisfaction and enjoyment to living.

Mental health also, is influenced by physical activity. It is common to hear talk of the increased nervous tension and strain of this age. Over fifty percent of American hospital beds are occupied by people with nervous and mental disorders. The physiological fact of exercise influencing the efficiency of the nervous system and mental power; and the recreation and relaxation afforded by physical activities are potent factors in mental health. Right attitudes towards life's situations and good habits in thought and action mean happiness, and in physical activities, should be stressed rather than gym and athletic dexterity. Good attitudes simply means the possession of character traits that are most desirable. Among these traits, admirably adapted for development through various sports, are: perseverance, initiative, self-control, courage, honesty, justice, co-operation, sympathy and loyalty. Think for a moment of how a game can bring out these traits in a good or bad way, and then you can realize the claim physical education can make to building good character and social adjustment in the individual, under good leadership.

Again, leisure time used to gain skill in some sport i.e. badminton is of definite value. It leads to a feeling of social efficiency; makes the individual more acceptable to others and it means enjoyable and profitable leisure time.

Now come the claims that physical education makes, of its influence on culture. Dancing with its medium, the body is generally accepted as one of the great arts. Let us define culture broadly as the sum of appreciations through contact with life outside oneself. Who can deny that there is beauty and vital pleasure in watching fancy skating, diving or high skill in any sport? There is aesthetic pleasure also in grace, poise and good carriage of the body. However there is still greater pleasure in actually doing and creating movement, and in possessing good carriage.

The concomitant values of physical activity stretch further yet. The preventive and remedial aspects of physical education present obvious good results. However, this is enough to draw out the dynamic realization of what a very great part physical education can play in a happy way of living and in forming a good philosophy.

The present students in universities have the opportunity to see not only its worth in their own lives, but to actively help in giving its benefits to school children and the coming generations.

If conditions are favorable to physical education the trend will be towards personality which portrays intelligence—health—culture—and emotional stability.

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JUNIORS HUNT FOR CAMPUS QUEEN

DAL SKATING PARTY DRAWS BIG CROWD

Gathering for what they considered the biggest sport event of the year, Dalhousie students held their annual Skating Party at the Arena Tuesday night. There was a good attendance, the co-eds especially outdid themselves—their skating surprising many of the Sonja Henie fans. Naturally a few spills occurred, but they were all taken in good fun.

Due to the flu epidemic, the band was unable to provide the necessary music, but the skaters didn't seem to notice it.

At 10 o'clock the students wended their way towards the good old gym, where they were met by the strains of the Wurtzilzer. Every one thought it the hit of the season. Why not have them fortnightly, rather than annually?

BOOK OF BUNK

And it came to pass that the time was drawing nigh for the choosing of the Council of the Studes, that mightee Bod-y who direct the affairs of the Lande of Dal. And the Kronieler wondereth much that he hath hearde of naught of the great joy in Store for those who are governed by a stude of the Lande of Stud-lee, and he begins to begyne to thynke that the studes of the Lande of Stud-lee now knowe that can notte be. For the affairs of the Lande of Dal are doomed to be ever control-led by a man from the Lande of Med, one who wears the signs of the Brotherhood of the Leeches. And the Kronieler thynks that it is well for it is notte meete that the studes should fyghte against their destyne.

And there came to the Lande of Dal a myghte man, a man of greet and bit-er vo-cab-u-lar-ee. And he smote the Glee-Kloob heavyle and many were the tears of the Shees of the Lande who had striven so myght-lee when they herde that never will the Shees of the Delt Gam fynde a vee-hic-le worthe of thees talents. And the wrytings of the critic of the Glee Kloob remynde the Kronieler of a man before whome many stage doores have been slam-med.

And the Kronieler noteth welle a letter in the Gaz from a man who sygnes hymselfe "Just Me", and he pyties him exceedingly for his sadde con-fess-yon that he can notte lyfte his hatte to a lyd-ee for feare that his eye-Brows will comme off. 'Tis in-deed a sadde af-fiction for one who would be a gentle-man.

And the worke of the Kronieler was taken over by a Shee of the Lande for the Gaz was in the handes of the Shees and the Kronieler mourneth longe and muttereth "Yes verily it will be a book of bunk."

And here endeth the sixth chapter of the Sixth Book.

WHAT TO READ

MADAME CURIE

A Biography by Eve Curie
For eight hours, with time out only for meals, I read this book from cover to cover. The story of the life of Mme. Curie is tremendous and inspiring. Some of her accomplishments are known to all of us; but the picture of her is not complete without an understanding of the hardships she endured, and the tremendous tasks which she set herself. Genius, as we all know and say, is born not made; but this woman of genius worked far harder every year of her life, than most of us with our mediocre brains would dream of doing even when we are plugging for our exams. In the light of her biography, the pleasant, rather unambitious life of most of us here at Dalhousie seems stupid, tawdry, wasteful.

I shall not attempt to tell the story of this wonderful woman. There is deep interest here for everyone. Born in Poland, she passionately hoped one day for the freedom she saw as the country's right. But during the greater part of her life Russia dominated Poland, and forcefully taught the little Polish children whom to acknowledge as their master.

The love which Mme. Curie—nee Manya Sklodovski—had for all her family, and the sacrifices that she made to help send her older sister to Paris, in order that she might study to be a doctor, are very moving. All the time she herself was longing to start her own studies, but she knew that her sister must have her turn first. Women in those days were not admitted to study in Polish Universities. But the five years which she spent as a governess in various homes, where often she was badly treated; her absolute poverty; the loneliness of her father; all made her feel that she would never get to Paris.

That she did finally accomplish it, travelling fourth class in a carriage like a freight car, sitting on a little stool she brought with her, gives some faint hint of the courage of that young girl. But she must not be pitied.

Her inner spirit burned so fiercely that she hardly thought about her physical discomforts, or cared. She had already wasted so many years, that work at her physics and mathematics was all she wanted. In the little tiny nook she lived in, in Paris, there was neither "heating, light or water". For the next three years any cooking she did was on "an alcohol heater about as big as a saucer".

"Marie (she called herself Marie when she came to Paris) went to the Sorbonne on foot in all weathers. Coal was kept down to a minimum: one or two sacks of "lumps" for the winter, which the girl bought from the merchant on the corner and hoisted up the steep stairs herself to the sixth floor, bucketful by bucketful, stopping at each floor to

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SHERRIFF HALL STEPS OUT



Archives Hold Items of Interest

Rare manuscripts, exhibits and pictures may be found in one of the buildings on Studley Campus that is least known to students: the Public Archives of Nova Scotia, which was officially opened in January, 1931. Since that date the building has been accessible to students as well as the general public, but all too few avail themselves of its facilities.

Besides the manuscripts, the raw material for the historian, which are the Archives proper and comprise all the official records of the Province of Nova Scotia, the building contains an excellent library relating to Nova Scotian, Canadian and old Colonial history, a good collection of Nova Scotian newspapers, and a large show-room filled with cases of exhibits and pictures of all sizes and descriptions.

The oldest book in the library is the first edition of Hakluyt's "Voyages" (1589); the oldest original document is a grant of a barony in Nova Scotia in 1631. The Halifax Gazette, of March 23, 1752, is the oldest newspaper in the building, but its files are incomplete. There is, however, a complete file of the Acadian Recorder from 1813-1920; and there are broken files of many other newspapers.

During the preparations for the Dalhousie Reunion of 1938, the Archives obtained the complete collection of manuscripts of Dr. Thomas McCulloch, the first President of Dalhousie. One showcase is filled with selections from these manuscripts illustrating his wide knowledge and interests. Last autumn one of the most valuable collections of private papers was given to the Archives by T. Howland White of Shelburne, a descendant of Gidion White, one of the most prominent founders of that Loyalist town.

The Archives is constantly adding to the collections and within the last two months has obtained the old printing press on which Joseph Howe printed the "Novascotian", and also the magnificent candelabra which was presented to the town of Halifax to Sir James Kempt in 1823. The former may be seen in the newspaper room on the ground and the latter in the main show-room on the second floor.

These are only a few of the many interesting documents and exhibits that may be seen by anyone who visits the Archives. It is hoped that many students will do so, for it is an excellent opportunity for them to become acquainted with the history

Slobiter

(With apologies to J.B.M.)

Why did the delegates of the Maritime University Conference pass "Resolved that in all major issues Canada's Foreign Policy should be in accordance with that of Great Britain"? The only explanation I can give is that either Mr. McCullagh's propaganda over the radio must be spreading very rapidly and that more people are reading the Globe and Mail or that the delegates were very tired and bored when that resolution was adopted. But let us go deeper into the question. If you wish to know the arguments against such a policy you have only to read John Grant's article published a few issues back. (Of course I know you have. This is just a reminder). On the other hand one of the reasons for the Conference passing such a proposal was that it was felt that any other policy would place Canada even more under the economic domination of the United States than it is at present. (Nobody said why they disliked the U. S. money. It must be the color.)

The conference also discussed education. Now that the Mock Parliament has been held we are able to see even more clearly how necessary education is. That our future statesmen, that our hopeful Horatio Algiers (rather hard to recognize in embryo, aren't they?) are not able to appreciate the noble French language as spoken by its sons is an insult to our teachers and a set-back to the future of the Canadian people. I shall say no more on this subject for, as it has

of Nova Scotia and much can be learned in even a brief visit. The staff is always eager to welcome students and to assist them in any studies or researches that they may wish to make.

DATE SET FOR PROM

PINE HILL SPILLITS

As copied from the diary of a famous editor: March 18, 1938.

A certain Maitlander who was wandering around in the dreary and dark corridor of the Annex Lower floor fell among a group who man-handled him and finally carried him up to the bathtub and submerged him in the ice water and left him sitting on the edge of the tub consoling his pains and backaches and especially his wounded pride. And soon a pre-me Wright by name, having no prophetic insight towards his calling threw a bucket of water at him in which he could drown his sorrows and then passed by unconcerned. And there came by that way a certain freshman, Fraser by name, peering round the corner of the sorrowful room and he, sympathetic fellow that he is, threw at the drenched one a wet towel and he too passed by, happy at all that had taken place.

But along came a Campbelltonian youth who took pity on him, wringing water from his wet clothes, and, pouring liniment upon his strained back and administering Carter's Little Liver pills to his wounded and

(Continued on page 6)

SUCCESS PROMISED

Here it is, the something different Dalhousians have been begging for! This university is about to have a queen. Chosen from the senior class, she is to reign over the Junior-Senior Prom to be held Friday, March 3, at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

There will be dancing to the strains of Jerry Naugler's Orchestra in a ballroom fittingly decorated for such an occasion. The coronation is to take place during the evening.

All that you Gazette readers have to do is choose a queen and two attendants from the following list. Then write on your ballot and place it in one of the boxes stationed for the purpose in the Macdonald Library, Shirreff Hall library, the gym store, and the Forrest Building. And then come to the party!

With your co-operation the Juniors hope to make this a final honor for the graduating class.

The girls eligible for queen and her two attendants are:

- Joan Anderson, Betty Bannon, Connie Burgoyne, Freda Cahlan, June Duchemin, Lillian Ferguson, Margaret Gavell, Lily Hirsch, Agnes Lindsay, Florence Armstrong, Mary Holmes, Zilpha Linkletter, Margie McAskill, Marg MacDonal, Marjorie Maclean, Barbara Murray, Betty Pearson, Fran Robinson, Jessie Stewart, Marion Westhaver, Irene Pentz, Marjorie Wood, Marg MacMillan.

The ballot form will be found on the front page.

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M. ALLEN LIFTS MARITIME LADIES' DOUBLES TITLE

ANDERSON STARS FOR DAL

LOSE TO ACADIA

Again last week Dal played basketball against Acadia, and again Acadia won. The game was played at Wolfville and the final score was 32-23, giving Acadia a 13 point lead over Dal, Acadia winning the first game (20-16).

The game last week was fast and interesting to watch, but Dal did not play as well as they had the previous time. At the end of the first quarter Dal had a slight lead over Acadia, but from then on the Dal team, especially the forwards, slipped up on their passing and also on co-operation. The guards played a good, strong defence game, but were not able to keep the Acadia forwards from scoring.

Acadia played better on their own floor and their shooting was good. Dot Ilsley, Acadia captain, was the outstanding player of the day. She proved too fast for her guard and her shooting was accurate. She made many beautiful long shots from the side, scoring 21 of Acadia's 32 points.

The next highest scorer was Joan Anderson, captain of the Dal team, who gained 11 points.

Line-up:

Dalhousie—Forwards: Joan Anderson 11, Joan Blackwood 6, Carley Sullivan 4, Irene Pentz 2; guards: Marjorie Wood, Florence Armstrong, Reta Harrison.

Acadia—Forwards: Dot Ilsley 21, Betty Ferguson 8, Marj. Edwards 3; guards: Babs Harris, Fran Anderson, Betty Ilsley, Betty MacAskill.

With Pucks and Sticks

By ZILPHA

Hockey is over for both Dal teams. The senior team played seven games and lost them all.

All in all, it was not a very encouraging season. It would be unjust to argue from this that the hockey set-up at Dal is wrong, but this and general lack of interest or knowledge indicate that something is amiss.

The senior team can draw from those eligible for intercollegiate hockey and those who are not. Even then it is not strong enough to participate in the City League without the addition of the alumni. It is therefore necessary to play with such teams as the Wolves, who are out of our class.

The students could not afford the time, even if they did get as far as can. But it has suffered from the only means of providing league participation for those who are ineligible for Intercollegiate hockey. Whether this is sufficient justification is questionable.

The intercollegiate team should evoke the rah-rah spirit, if any could. But it has suffered from lack of organization. If it had received the same attention as the Senior team, there would have been a more creditable showing.

There must be lots of hockey talent, but we want a team, not just a group of hockey players, playing together for the first time in a game.

It is obvious from the attendance or lack of it at the games that the student body is not interested in watching hockey. Therefore the money for hockey should be spent in the interests of those who play. There should be greater concentration on hockey within the college. Active interfaculty hockey would naturally mean a strong Intercollegiate team. Unfortunately those who are ineligible for that would be ineligible for League participation and hence for awards. This group would have to give way for the general good.

A winning team, either Senior or Intercollegiate, is not the sole or

Net Shots

By RETA

This year U.N.B. has entered a team in the Intercollegiate League and so U.N.B. plays Mt. A., and Acadia plays Dal, and then the winners play off. Last week at Fredericton U.N.B. defeated Mt. A., to the surprise of everyone, and they have yet to play a second game, which will be at Mt. A. Acadia has won two games from Dal, but they still have to play two more games, one here and one at Acadia. The team having the highest total score will then play the winners of the New Brunswick section.

On Saturday at Mt. A. there will be a conference to define the Women's Intercollegiate Sports organization. Miss Wray and Marjorie MacIntosh, assistant basketball manager, will be there to represent Dalhousie. U.N.B., Mt. A. and Acadia will also be represented.

In the Interclass Basketball League two games have been played—Freshettes vs. Sophomores, which was a tie, 18 all, and Sophs vs. Junior-Seniors, in which the Sophs won with a score of 18 to 8. On Saturday the Freshettes will play their second game against the Sophs.

Also on Saturday the first team will play a practice game against the H.C.A. team.

With Hoop Squad

By JOAN A.

With the basketball season more than half over it seems that the senior Men's Basketball Team is open to a great deal of criticism. Reports of defeats have been consistent and there is no promise that this will be changed in the future.

The chief difficulty in the matter seems to lie in the inability of the players to work as a unit and to combine speed with team work. Most of the spurts are individual attempts and although these may be alright for a few minutes they are not sufficient to carry the whole game.

It is hard to pick out any particular man for his special ability but we can safely say that Rod Ideson has proved himself to be more than a match for any two players he has met in the league up to date and that Mike Smith has had no difficulty in holding his own.

The two long tall drinks of water, Hart and Anderson add a little color to the scene and do a lot to give that before-taking-ironized-yeast appearance, so damaging to the opponents.

What we would like to see is a little more speed and excitement. At least if you can't win the game you could do a lot to give the gallery the thrill it expects and thus silence the few souls who want to play the game for you from the side lines.

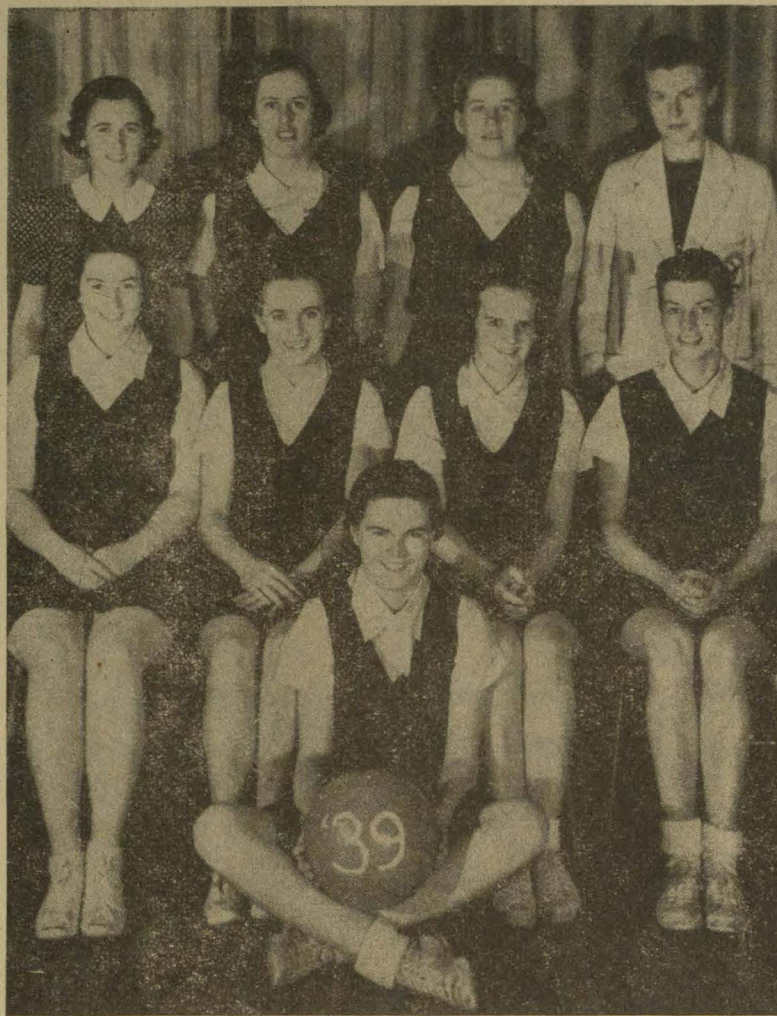
DAFFYNITIONS

Coal—Spring sniffles.
Toast—Mammals have five.
Nose—A verb meaning to understand.
Greek—A small running stream.
Sole—A Heaven-bound parcel.
Pun—Soft, sticky, eatable.
Sun—Daddy's pet product.
Gas—To spout bosh.
Slow—A liability.
Geological survey—A stony stare.

"Hypnotism Will Be Demonstrated" runs a headline in the Varsity. The "Little Salesman" showing how the Students' Council bought the Wurlitzer, maybe?

even the primary aim—but more hockey for more people. Naturally we want as strong a team as possible, but we want it without sacrificing anything of greater value.

Girls' Basketball Team



Back Row (left to right): M. MacIntosh, I. Smith, P. Hendry, Miss Wray.
Middle Row: M. Wood, J. Blackwood, F. Armstrong, I. Pentz.
Front: J. Anderson (Captain)

PEN SKETCHES -- By Florence

JOAN ANDERSON — Forward. Captain for past two years. Joan played her first game of basketball in 1936-37. She is now high scorer on the team.

JOAN BLACKWOOD — Forward. Came to Dalhousie after three years of Basketball with Glace Bay High School. Has been an important part of team for two years.

CARLY SULLIVAN — Forward. Third member of the forward line of Joan, Carly and Joan. Carly was captain and star forward of the St. Stephen's High School for three years before coming to Dalhousie. She's the girl who tossed the ball into the basket from the far end of the floor, all with one hand.

IRENE PENTZ — Forward. After many years of basketball with H. C. A. and Y.W.C.A., Irene has played three years at Dalhousie. Her best games have always been on the Acadia floor. On one occasion she gained 16 points single handed.

PEGGY GORHAM — Forward. Peggy's basketball has been dogged by misfortune. Last year she was out of the game all year due to a knee injury received during practice and this year old man flu has been around. We are looking forward to having her back to repeat

the fine work she did in our first game with Acadia. She has played basketball with H. L. C. and H. C. A.

RETA HARRISON — Guard. Reta has played basketball at H. C. A. and for the past two years at Dalhousie. She is a steady and dependable player, justly famous for her long shots from center.

MARJORIE WOOD — Guard. The product of Newfoundland and Memorial College. Marj does a super-super job of guarding and is noted for her spectacular intercepting.

FLORENCE ARMSTRONG — Another product of H. C. A.. She has played four years of amazing basketball for Dal, besides managing the team for two years.

INEZ SMITH — Guard. Played Lisear Collegiate. Has found it hard to learn girls rules after playing boys rules for six years.

PHYLLIS HENDRY — Guard. Came to Dalhousie from Edgehill where she had a brilliant record. She has proved herself to be capable and hard working.

MARJORIE MacINTOSH — Is assistant manager this year and will automatically become manager next year. She has been of great assistance to Florence.

SOOT

(Feminine Counterpart of Filter)

I heard!
Yes! I heard!
It wasn't told to me
I only heard!

I heard that the cherubic visage of "heart-breaker" McKnight may be found on a bureau in the girls' residence at Acadia. Don't take it too hard, girls!

It seems that Hudie has been apologizing to Frannie ever since the Phi Rho Formal. Girls' nether garments, even long ones, aren't usually on display.

The two co-eds going to Montreal on this week-end excursion have been advised to call on Dacey, Dalhousie's former woman-hater, to show the town. He is said to be a connoisseur of wines and the best places to get them.

What was ailing Gordon Hennigar

at the dance after the skating party the other night? At twelve o'clock he asked the time, then groaned! He didn't think he could last until one. He hadn't been skating, either!

What three engineers imbibed a number(?) of cocktails before the banquet Saturday night, and then visited the bootlegger afterward?

Are the two seats in the corner by the Wurlitzer in the gym store, reserved at twelve o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays for King's Joyful Blonde and Friend?

A Smith girl—beautiful one—not Sally, or Inez, in Norman's the other night got a note that read:

"Dearest—
"I have fallen in love with you! I guess it is love at first sight. Please give me a break and give me your telephone number. I'm looking at you now."

An apple helps with the girl-friend as well as with teacher, Wil-

DAL ENTRIES AT AMHERST

By MARJ. MacINTOSH

The Maritime Badminton Championship matches were held in the Armouries at Amherst from Feb. 16 to 18. Three competitors in these matches were from Dalhousie: Doreen Dennis, who played in the mixed doubles with Ralph Swetnam, and in the ladies' doubles with Mrs. Chipman of the M.O.B.C.; Maureen Allen, who played with Mrs. Roper in the ladies' doubles, and who played also in the ladies' singles; and Ralph Swetnam, the sole male representative. Besides playing in the mixed doubles, Ralph played in the men's doubles with Del Gibson, and they reached the semi-finals in the men's consolation series.

Doreen and Ralph went to the third round in the mixed doubles, where they were defeated by Jim Taylor and Evelyn Langlin: 15-10, 15-10. This team won the mixed doubles series.

In the ladies' doubles Doreen Dennis and Mrs. Chipman reached the quarter-finals before being defeated by Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Harvey, who went to the final round. This was a very close match, going to three sets.

Maureen Allen and Mrs. H. L. Roper won the ladies' doubles championship for the Maritimes for the second time, having won it last year when the matches were held in Halifax. In the final round they played Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Harvey, whom they defeated 15-5, 15-3. The hardest match that this team had to play was in the semi-final round where they eliminated Miss Jones and Miss Dix of Saint John, only after three hard games.

Maureen Allen has twice won the ladies' doubles championship of the Maritimes with Mrs. Harry Roper. She has been badminton manager of the D.G.A.C. for two years and has played on the McCurdy Cup team for three years. Maureen plays at the Armouries usually and the M.O.B.C. is supposed to have the best selection of women in badminton of the local clubs.

There was a very large entry in the Maritime matches this year, especially in the mixed doubles, in which even thirty-seven teams participated. Any players taking part in these matches are entirely on their own, paying their own way and entrance fees.

The Maritime Badminton Association presents prizes to the winners of the various events. This year badminton bags were given, in which all one's badminton equipment may be carried. Next year the tournaments will be held in Fredericton, N. B.

mur figures; but we didn't think he needed any help!

Is it cocoa or kisses that brings the boys to Shirreff Hall of a Sunday night? We'll soon see. Of course, now that they don't have to take time out to eat—

Betty and Joan showed remarkable teamwork at the Arena and afterward Tuesday night. It's all for convenience sake, I s'pose, but it's really difficult to find out "who's is Hugh" around here!

The far-off fields of Acadia are not so green as they once were, according to Melba and George.

"I was not offered the Order of Merit because the government knew I had already conferred it on myself.—George Bernard Shaw.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does you garden grow?
With silver bells and cockle shells,
And one darned petunia.
—Silver and Gold.

On Feathered Flight

By MAUREEN

That sport of sports so frowned upon by D. A. A. C. and called the sissies' game is nevertheless one of the most popular on the campus, as is shown by the number who are always to be found playing it in the gym.

This year, along with the McCurdy Cup matches which have been played, three championships have been won, while the single champs will be crowned before Munro Day, when we hope the trophies will be presented.

Doreen Dennis and Ralph Swetnam, who smashed their way to a victorious finish in the mixed doubles defeated Maureen Allen and Ray Murphy in the finals in a hard-fought battle which lasted for three sets. Teamed with Pat Patterson, Doreen again came through to victory by winning the girls' doubles, and when the singles champ is announced you can bet a dollar to a doughnut that the same Doreen will come through with colors flying to win the Cup for the second time.

In the boys' events Babe Stewart and Gordon Heisler had easy victories to win the doubles Cup, but there is great speculation in the singles. We hear that Gordon Hennigar, the manager, has hopes of setting his name on the trophy, but there is keen competition!

Fun And Learning At Speaking Club

Is there any girl at Dalhousie who feels practically paralyzed if she even thinks she may be called upon to speak? Or is there anyone who though she may be blessed with lots of nerve, still feels she is awkward or lacks finesse in speaking? Then, if you be she—come to the Woman's Effective Speaking Club. There, under Miss Swaine who studied at the Boston School of Expression, you will learn how to speak easily and effectively. Miss Swaine is kind and friendly and not in the least over-awing. It's fun, too. Come and see everyone scattered over the Sherriff Hall sitting room, doing exercises to make you relax and to give you proper control over your speaking muscles. You'll get lots of laughs too, at yourself and at the others. Picture three dignified co-eds walking across the room trying to do the Hindu chant. Or another brilliant co-ed talking for two minutes on "Clothes-lines". You'll learn how to take the chair at a meeting and what the secretary's duties are: how to introduce the speaker, how to move a vote of thanks, and many other things, which when you leave college everyone expects you to be able to do efficiently. Watch the notice boards for the notices of the next meeting. Bring paper and pencil and forty cents, which is the fee for the course. There are going to be three more meetings, so that means only about thirteen cents a meeting. You'll find it quite worth it.

Slobiter--

(Continued from page 3)

is true. Thus the opinions of the fair sex should be given more prominence than their numbers warrant for, as I have said, they will form a majority group when they leave college. The men should have an opportunity of learning the feminine view-point and I can see no better way for them to do so than by letting the women run the Gazette for a week. This is not a sign of inequality but a sign of the importance of women's opinions.

J. F. C.

DAL WINS HERALD AND MAIL SWIMMING CUP

If I Were a Dictator

I'd see to it that my illustrious fellow student who began this column continued the good work ad infinitum. I'd offer my apologies to him for my humble effort this week.

I'd invent some system for the prevention of hearty conversations by professors in the examination hall.

I'd hire an interpreter to make the editorials in the Gazette intelligible.

I would provide proper lighting facilities for the library . . . It's really a pitiful sight to see a student bending over a book, searching for knowledge in the gathering gloom. Soon he finds he can not see anything, then someone will switch on the lights and he makes a valiant effort to get his book out of the shadows and perhaps he succeeds and perhaps he doesn't.

I'd publish some remarks overheard in the store. First Dick Murphy speaks: "I'm just waiting for Sadie Hawkins' Day." Then Henry 'Heartbreaker' Ross: "What can a fella do with two on his mind?"

I'd tell Clary Gosse that another election is at hand. He is one of the leading active politicians you know.

I'd tell Bob, and Bud and Bruce what I think of their recently acquired "cookie dusters." But then I suppose all boys go through that stage . . . the sooner they get over it the better.

I would make it known that Evatt Merchant is considered the most eligible candidate for the position of janitor at the Hall.

I'd publish the results of a co-ed discussion concerning the ideal man. There seems to be no doubt in the minds of the fair sex that Butch Lawson caps top honors for his beautiful blonde locks (provided the bowler is omitted). Then, of course, Ed Disher takes first place in the brunette class. (There was a variety of opinions about Hudie Chisholm's style and unfortunately at press time no decision had been reached). Next comes Gordon Kinley who received a great many votes for his sparkling white teeth; and in spite of the fact that he is a freshman his technique, as displayed on the Glee Club stage, is generally admired. When we come to the well dressed man, Jack Boyd draws all eyes—Bond Street tailors we are told. And for the flashy dresser George Collins heads the list. Clayton Hutchins gets all votes for the athlete with personality plus, and did you hear Frank Corcoran in the Glee Club show? really, if you didn't we sympathize with you; he has such a manly and attractive voice. Digby Lynch and Harry Housser create the biggest splash when it comes to the question of personality and for Rowan Coleman—the eyes have it. The co-ed's discussed the "collar-ad-

Post Mortem

MED NOTES

Premier Angus L. Macdonald was guest speaker at the meeting of the Medical Society in the lecture room at the Clinic. President George Murphy conducted the meeting.

The annual Med Banquet in honor of the graduates will take place on Saturday, March 4. All Med students are invited to attend.

"Doctor" Abe is giving lessons in all modern types of dancing and some ancient ones, ably assisted by Percy, the colored boy. Classes are held in the Children's Ward of the V. G. Specialties are "the shag" and "Cape Breton hop". Shades of George Inman, one of the original "jitterbugs"!

Studies first, says Art. Only after that will he discuss the Council and the Wurlitzer. He neglected to tell us what came before the studies!

The mighty Meds are not so strong as they thought they were, for even they are not immune to disease. The Anatomy quiz is postponed indefinitely because of flu.

Mount A. Defaults

Always we have thought that Dalhousie interest in debating was very low but that state of debating in colleges abroad is even more serious. The following extract from a letter recently received speaks for itself: "Circumstances have arisen, which in the opinion of the Euhretorian Committee makes it inadvisable for Mount Allison to continue the schedule of intercollegiate debates. As a result of sickness and disinterest within the ranks of those who would ordinarily be selected as debaters, we have no other course but to default". This, only a week before Frank Corcoran and Lawrence Hanway were to invade Mount Allison from Sodales was surprising and disappointing.

Scheduled to take place Tuesday, Feb. 28th, at St. F. X. is the debate "Resolved that the Canadian Government should recommend names for inclusion in His Majesty's Honour List". Upholding the negative for Dalhousie will be the able team of Harry Housser, a veteran of last year, and George Piercy, Bennett Shield winner for the Class of '38.

type and both Carleton Stanley and Clyde Strickland filled all requirements. . . . and have you noticed Dick Murphy's smile? If you care for songbirds, Doug Bagg is your man. We are told he will shortly become an opera star—that is if practising means anything.

If I were a dictator I'd stop the co-ed discussion at this point.

I'd insist on more space for the original writer of this column, but . . . as for me . . . This is through!

A well-driven golf ball leaves the head of the club at 135 miles an hour. This is said to be only slightly faster than a golfer leaves the office. —Silver and Gold.

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SPORTS SURVEY

by PHYLLIS WRAY

There is a list as long as infinity of sports in which college girls can participate. Some of them have great possibilities of being developed at Dalhousie. Have you ever thought of any of the following becoming an actuality.

ICE HOCKEY

There are good skaters at Dal but the frown here is the unwholesome expense of the Forum. I wonder if the tennis courts could be the answer for hockey and skating.

LA CROSSE

Canada's national game is almost foreign in this part of Canada. English school girls tell me that they think its "frightfully good fun". It IS a good game full of action and fun to learn. Our athletic field is a perfect set-up for it.

GOLF

A few girls turned out for it this autumn. The campus oval and Gorsebrook offered splendid opportunity. Golf is a valuable game for post-college days. The idea would be to learn the fundamental shots and use them in the summer. A golf club for men and women is not an impossibility.

ARCHERY

This is the most fascinating of sports. The simplicity of learning is attractive to beginners and the expert never grows weary of improving. Our campus again is an excellent situation.

VOLLEYBALL

Here is a game that is easily learned, and that also an intriguing team game.

SWIMMING

When swimming is mentioned, the blast of sighs that ensues would be power enough to transport the N. W. Arm to the old foundation on the campus, filter it, chlorinate it, and keep it in constant circulation for some years. Nevertheless while we have not a pool, the Y. M. C. A. has, and 25c and instruction will do their best for your strokes.

FENCING

Professor Korning is an expert teacher and has held classes at 8.30 on Tuesday evenings for those who desire it.

SOCCER

Girls in private schools and colleges are taking up this hitherto masculine game and enjoying it.

BOWLING

There are exceptionally fine bowling alleys in Halifax. It would be a simple matter to organize groups and make reservations to be had at student rates.

CANOEING AND ROWING

These activities could take the form of special outings in the autumn. Where can you find better facilities than in Halifax?

HIKING

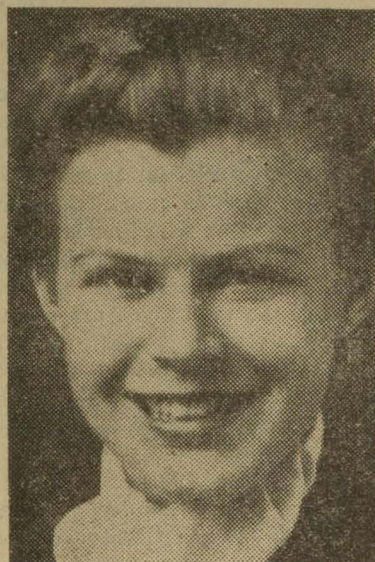
A great thing for the Arts and Science Society to organize as one of its activities. There are many interesting expeditions to be made in this vicinity. A great scope for adventure and experience is offered by the large Youth Hostel Movement in America and Europe for vacation hikers.

RIDING

If parties were formed the cost would be cut down. The stables and bridle paths are satisfactory for both the beginner and the accomplished horsewoman. It is marvellous fun and a superior type of exercise.

TRACK AND FIELD

Annually a half holiday is given for the Dalhousie track and field meet. For a number of years no girls have taken part, although there is much potential material. Training and instruction could be started the first week of college.



It seems appropriate that on the sport page of a co-ed edition some space should be devoted to the person who is fundamentally responsible for co-ed sports! That person is Miss Phyllis Wray. Miss Wray is the first full-time physical instructor we have had at Dal, and in the five months she has held that position she has accomplished more and inaugurated more new activities than anyone else in the last five years.

Previous to this year the only athletic activities that were open to more than half a dozen girls were basketball and ground hockey. Other sports such as tennis and badminton were virtually closed to the girl who had had no previous training in them. Gym classes were conducted in a very dilatory fashion and little interest was taken in them. Minor activities were practically non-existent.

Now all that is changed. Miss Wray has put athletic activities for women on the campus. This year both basketball and ground hockey have not only had a record turnout, but P. T. classes are no longer attended with a feeling of compulsion but with a feeling of anticipation. And as for minor activities, never before has the Dalhousie girl had such a range of sport to choose from. Beginners' classes have been organized in all the major games. Instruction in golf and tennis was given as an option to P. T. during the months when the weather made this possible. Classes in activities ranging from fencing to folk dancing offer splendid opportunity for every girl in the college to have at least one pet sport. All this Miss Wray has accomplished practically by herself.

In regard to the various co-ed organizations on the campus such as Delta Gamma, D.G.A.C., etc., Miss Wray has shown herself not only willing but exceptionally able to help us with our problems. She came to Dalhousie to be placed in a position which nobody had held before her and so she had to cope with an endless variety of situations with no guide but her own courage and finesse. In five short months Miss Wray has done a tremendous amount for women's athletics and we know that right now she is plotting and planning to do even more.

And so we want to say, Orchids! to Phyllis Wray.

SKATING AND SKIING

The successful skating party of Tuesday proves that organization and support behind skating and skiing parties makes the effort worthwhile.

STUNTS AND TUMBLING

A club could be formed to advance those who have an ability and an interest in this direction. This would also include apparatus work.

TAP DANCING

Any interested group can instigate a class and readily attain a good efficiency.

THOMAS EXCELLS IN DIVING KIRKPATRICK STARS IN MEET

Law Best Shots

As the season ends we find the Law team reigning supreme in the realm of interfaculty basketball. This season undoubtedly saw the most successful league and the best basketball to grace interfaculty circles in several years. All teams entered into the spirit of keen competition inspired by the leaders with the result that games were seriously played and victories only won by unusually small margins. The scores indicated the keenness of the play and the enthusiastic spirit with which each team battled for honors.

The close of the season finds the Engineers, keen competitors throughout the season, resting in second place behind the leading Lawyers. Closely on their heels came Arts & Science and Medicine tied for third place, with Frosh and Dents fighting to avoid cellar position. All teams were closely bunched behind the leaders so that the league was not decided until the final game.

Playoffs will begin next week with Medicine vs. Arts & Science battling for the right to meet the Engineers in a sudden death elimination carrying with it the honor of entering league finals against the mighty Law quintette.

The Visit of Beattie

Phillip R. Beattie, National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, arrives in Halifax on Thursday, March 2. Mr. Beattie is the most prominent visitor the S. C. M. has had this year. He has just returned from the Madras Conference, to which every church in the world sends representatives. He will have much of great interest to tell us of the conference and its results, during his stay in Halifax.

It's rather nice to see this headline for a change isn't it? One gets tired of the usual "Dal Defeated" or "Axmen Down Tigers" or Dal Girls Lose". The girls team went to the Swimming Meet and came back with the Halifax Ladies' Swimming Title and they did it by a majority of 30 points.

This meet is open to any day club or school in Halifax an deach organization may enter not more than two entries in each race. The point system is used. 10 points for first place, 5 for second, and 3 for third.

This year there was a surprisingly small number of swimmers and certainly most of the best swimmers in the city weren't there. Dal, with the help of only four swimmers (and we wonder why only four) easily outdid the other teams. The three highest scorers were Shirley Kirkpatrick, Bette Thomas, and Reta Harrison who along with Bertha Woolaver captured the Herald and Mail Trophy.

The three Dalhousians are good all round swimmers. They have been swimming at the Waegwoltic Club for years and last summer Reta and Shirley earned silver medals from the Royal Life Saving Society. Bette has her bronze medal and has also won many diving contests both at the Waeg. and Dartmouth.

Shirley Kirkpatrick was the highest scorer in the meet with Franc Powers of H. L. A. C. coming second.

You Must Read This

Arts and Science Society meets in Chem Theatre, Tuesday noon to elect next year's Executive and Council representatives.

Nominees, which may be added to at the meeting, are:

President—Don MacKeigan, Gordon Kinley.

Vice-President—Inez Smith, Marion Little.

Sec.-Treas.—Kay Hicks, Suzanne Ramsey.

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ATTEND ARTS AND SCIENCE MEETING TUESDAY AT NOON

What to Read—

(Continued from page 3)

breath. Lights were at a minimum: as soon as night fell, the student took refuge in that blessed asylum called the Library of Sainte Geneviève, where the gas was lighted and it was warm. Seated at one of the big rectangular tables with her head in her hands a poor Polish girl could work until they closed the doors at ten o'clock. From then all she needed was enough petroleum to keep the light going in her room until two in the morning. Then with her eyes reddened with fatigue, Marie left her books and threw herself down on the bed."

And this was the world's greatest woman scientist.

Her marriage in 1895, with Pierre Curie, a man as remarkable as herself, was very happy. Until his death eleven years later, they were the greatest of comrades, working together at a common task. But marriage meant that now Marie would have to give more time to such necessary things as cooking, shopping, and other housekeeping tasks. Not for an instant did she give up any of the work she was already doing, but crammed into her day and night the extra tasks.

She was now working for her doctorate degree. Before her marriage she had obtained her Master's degree in Physics and in Mathematics. In looking for a subject for her Doctorate's thesis she was attracted by Henri Becquerel's discovery that "uranium salts spontaneously emitted without exposure to light, some rays of unknown nature." In her desire to investigate this phenomenon Mme Curie took her first step on the road which was leading her to the discovery of radium.

One can hardly even hint at the depths of knowledge, of courage, of common sense, of humility and of stubbornness in this woman. She was stubborn, in that nothing, no adversity, no difficulty, no obstacle could daunt her. All her life her health was bad; and all her life through constant neglect, she did her best to make it worse. She took absolutely no thought for herself, for the physical part of her. Only the force that was in her, the desire to discover, to know more about the mysteries of the world, was important to her. Once she saw the benefits to be gained for humanity by her discovery, she worked harder than ever in her efforts to have it become a benefit to mankind. Always she saw just which things in this world matter, and which are only cluttering up our existence. At a banquet given for her and her husband, she amused herself by reckoning up the number of beautiful laboratories which could be built with the jewels around the necks of the women.

To my mind, this Biography is one of those not too numerous books, which having finished, you wish that you had not yet read, that you might still have those hours of pleasure before you.

F. F. C.

By Word of Mouth—

(Continued from Page One)

plained George Tamaki, one of the three delegates from the Law School. In this way more interest will be created between Maritime colleges and better good will.

The great success of the Conference was indeed due to the organization. Clayton Hutchins remarked, "Everyone in an official position gave all his time to the success of his job. This helped the Conference tremendously. The hospitality with which the students met most pleasing. St. F. X. did her best and the Dalhousians agree that her best is very good."

Said Edmund Morris: "George Tamaki was a great person to sleep with. The first night I came in at 3 a.m. and woke him up. The next night he came in at 3.05 a.m. and woke me up. The next night we didn't come in."

Cycles

Once upon a time a girl named Hilda met a man named Horace. Now Hilda was able to win Horace and become Mrs. Hassard because her many girl friends had the courage to warn her when she began to offend and commit that deadly sin which no man can forgive. Hilda was a good girl and so she was married in white satin and orange blossoms. Horace was a good boy and so took her to Niagara Falls and points East on their honeymoon.

Already a heavy shadow hung over the happy couple. War was declared between Britain and Germany. The year was 1914. England expected every man to do his duty and Horace was no mouse. He went to France. Hilda outwardly wept but inwardly swelled with pride when she kissed his darling face good-bye. Her scrawny hero was to save Canada from the cruel and wicked Germans. Everyone knew that the Germans were bullies. Men like Horace were going to show them that it does not pay to fight against those who never do anyone any harm.

But he came back. Horace had been a very brave man and had twisted his bayonet in many a barbarian's stomach. He was a hero. The world was now free for democracy and the great British Empire. The Hassard bought a house in a respectable neighborhood and Mrs. Hassard proudly filled it with too much furniture and too many knick knacks. Mr. Hassard was a business man. He had a sliding rule of values and so soon became a financial success. About this time a sweet little bundle of joy was sent to them. Mr. Hassard went out and got respectably drunk. He felt that it was his duty as a father to do this. They called her Florence and hoped that she would be a second Nightingale.

Mr. Hassard was now a wealthy man. It was therefore essential that he live and act in the traditional manner of all rich men. Because it was the thing to do they built themselves an imposing town house which Hilda filled with pretentious antiques and too many nick-knacks. Horace Hassard was good for a drink any time and so he joined all the clubs and was a social success. His wife, Hilda contributed generously to every charity and graciously loaned her spacious, charming home with its beautiful conservatories to all societies, and she was also a social success.

Florence was installed in a pink and white nursery with little fairies hand-painted on the wall. Mrs. Hassard insisted on bringing up the child by herself. She had no use for those modern women who drink cocktails, smoke cigarettes and dash about in cars all the time with men who are not their husbands. She wished to be an old-fashioned wife and mother despite her keen interests in charities (Red Cross, Woman's Aid, Hospital Board), the Arts (support of Little Theatre, Community Concert and Women's Music Club). Florence was bathed by her mother's well-manicured hands, with the soap that is pure enough for a baby's tender skin and dusted with the powder about which every baby gleefully gurgles. "Nothing like it to keep a fellow's skin smooth and comfortable". Mrs. Hassard gave her cod-liver oil and watched for a well-shaped head, a fine full chest and a strong back. Her little Florence had all three. She grew fat and dimpled on specially prepared foods. Hilda was happy. Horace was very, very proud.

Hilda and Horace were Christians. They went to the wealthiest church once a week and sat where all could see them. They were simply contented with life, themselves and Florence. The smirk on Mr. Hassard's face when he sat in his pew, reflecting, meant that a new merger had been completed, at the expense of the smaller firms, for his concern of Hogg, Hogg and Hogg Ltd., of which he was president. Yes, he was a Christian, and so was his wife. She contri-

FROM THE GIRLS TO THE BOYS—

MAN!

I thought that I understood man—but, alas! I have discovered: If you flatter man, it frightens him, and if you don't he is bored to death.

If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired after a while, and if you don't he gets offended in the beginning.

If you agree with him in everything, you cease to charm him, and if you don't, he says you are unreasonable.

If you don't believe all he tells you he believes you are a cynic, and if you do, he thinks you are a darn fool!

If you wear gay colors, rouge and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out; and if you wear a brown toque, a tailored suit, he takes you out and gazes all evening at some other woman in gay colours.

If you are jealous of him he cannot endure you, and if you are not, he doesn't understand you.

If you join in his gaities and approve of his drinking, he vows you are leading him to the devil; and if you don't, he calls you a wet blanket.

If you are affectionate he soon tires of your kisses, and seeks consolation in some other woman.

If you are sweet, old-fashioned and a clinging vine he doubts if you have brains; and if you are modern, advanced and independent, he doubts if you have a heart or scruple.

If you are cute and boyish, he longs for a soulmate; and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate.

If you are temperamental and poetical, he longs for a help-mate, and all the time, though he is falling in love with you for what you are, he is trying to remodel you into what you are not, never were and never will be.

Don't ask how all these things were discovered—but, well, isn't it the truth?

Pine Hill Spillits—

(Continued from page 3)

disappointed feelings, placed him upon a stretcher and slowly but sympathetically brought him back to the crow's nest where he affectionately nursed him through the grave period of mental distress.

That evening as he departed he said to one James Cross "take care of this our unfortunate brother who had the misfortune to fall among an official 'tubbing committee' and whatsoever more liniment or Carter's Little Liver pills you need please consult the House Doctor."

Overheard:

Walter MacCabe — "Well, I was down town this afternoon and I saw the Tip Top tailor who measured me for a suit."

Don Boothroyd: "Don't you mean surveyed?"

Lost:

Between Room 17 and Room 68 the Dr. Currie Hebrew Memorial

butted to the fund for little Chinese boys.

Florence kept on growing up. She had straw-colored hair, crooked teeth and was very thin. Mrs. Hassard was a well-read woman. She never missed her Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, or Pictorial Review. She knew how to correct these faults. Little Florence was given ovaltine to drink. Her hair was brushed daily and washed with Golden Glint Hair Rinse. Bands were clamped on her teeth. Florence was dragged to music lessons, skating lessons, dancing lessons, elocution and painting. She rode her father's thoroughbreds at the Fairs from a tender age. The ungainly little girl developed into a well-groomed young lady whose hair shone, who was too lovely for words even when she smiled and had a complexion translucent as alabaster. Her clothes were carefully chosen with the aid of Vogue.

Dear Daddy Hassard loved his daughter. And he loved his wife deeply. But he did not have time for them. He was much too busy playing golf, going to the club, moving with the respectables, and making more money so that he could continue to lead this life of comfort and joy. The fates had been kind to him.

Dear Mother Hassard loved her daughter. And she loved her husband deeply. But she did not have time for them.

Dear beautiful Florence Hassard loved her mother and father. And she loved her husband deeply. Since Florence was a good girl she had been married in white satin and orange blossoms.

Already a heavy shadow hangs over the happy couple. War is imminent between Britain and Germany. The year is 1939. We must support Britain, thought the happy family—the Maritime university students have spoken.

Prize—Finder please consult A. C. MacKenzie, Room 26.

Strange as it may seem:

Pine Hillers are getting down to some real honest work. Evidence: The silvery tongued orators from the second and third year men orating on everything from "Man Must Speed" (we wonder what after) to "Women of Noranda".

Gleaned from the Pepper Pot:

"Buy Crowe for what he is worth (91 cents is the average worth of man if I'm not mistaken). Sell him for what he thinks he is worth; net result—a handsome profit."

We are still wondering:

Why Carman Riggs does not lose that freshman appearance—possibly his room-mates influence . . . Why Ian Robb still travels as fast as a secret at a sewing circle . . . Where Bill Murray obtained that million dollar smile . . . Whether Bob Condon is really considering doing some work for a change . . . Whether Murray MacDonald got that 'box' he was inquiring for at Snow's Undertaking Parlour . . . Whether it is for spiritual glorification or aesthetic satisfaction that Barret takes such an interest in the sing-songs at the Y.W.C.A.

NOTICES

Newfoundland Club: Will meet on Sunday at 2.30 in the Arts Building.

Class '39: Will meet in Room 3 of the Arts Building, Thursday, March 2, for the purpose of electing life officers of the class.

Bob of Western Maitlands would have it known that he is available for the Pi Beta Phi Formal. You'll get him at B-4173.



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Presidents Favor—

(Continued from page one)

whose opinions Principal Wallace of University College (Toronto) concurs, thinks that there are two excellent reasons for supporting the scheme. The first reason is educational. "There is a great tendency for our students to become too restricted in their outlook." Dr. Murray said. "The other reason is a national one. I foresee great danger of estrangement between East and West in the years to come, and every movement that brings the people of the East and West together is of great national value."

An Exchange Scholarship permits the holder to study for one year at

a Canadian University other than his "home" university without paying tuition fees. Full details may be obtained from the local N.F.C.U.S. representative, Mr. Henry Ross. Exchange Scholarship candidates need not have first-class academic standing.

Vice-Presidency Nominee—

(Continued from page 1)

resent women students; Bob Swansburg, Gordon Hennigar, Norman Sorge and Jack Charman as candidates for the male students. From these nominations, which may be increased by nominations from the floor at Tuesday's meeting, five Arts and Science Society students will be elected.

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