

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 10, 1939

No. 20

ELECTION RETURNS GIVE PERSONNEL OF SOCIETIES

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Fred Barton

Vice-President	Freshman Representative
Shirley Kirpatrick	George Hagen
Arts and Science	Medicine
Kay Hicks	Arthur Ormiston
Joan Blackwood	John Martin
Marjorie MacIntosh	Dentistry
Gordon Kinley	John Marshall
(one seat undecided)	Law
Commerce	Graham MacDougall
Frank Johnson	
Engineers	
Robert Walter	
D.A.A.C.	GLEE CLUB
President	President
Ralph Plummer	Gordon Hiseler
Vice-President	Vice-President
Doug Cameron	Freda Cahan
Secretary-Treasurer	Business Manager
Jack Charman	Jack Reynolds

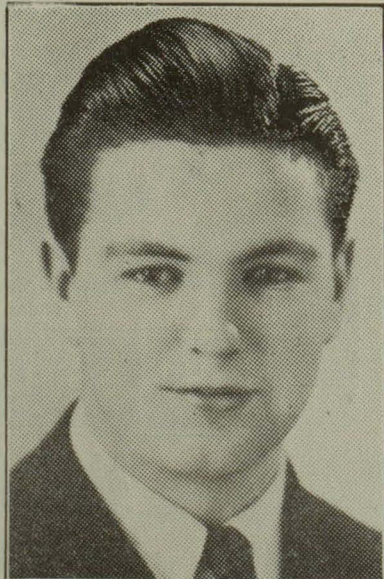
STUDENTS' COUNCIL

	Arts	Med.	Comm.	Post-Grad	Dent.	Eng.	Law	Total
President								
Barton	68	151	7	6	27	14	46	319
MacKeen	145	17	7	8	8	29	41	255
Vice-President								
Kirkpatrick	136	65	8	7	11	19	39	285
Reardon	50	84	5	4	14	16	8	181
Dickey	33	14	1	3	7	8	40	106
GLEE CLUB								
President								
Dalton	105	70	4	4	19	21	27	250
Hiseler	105	88	10	9	14	27	59	306
Vice-President								
Cahan	170	130	11	10	14	32	70	437
Patchell	39	28	3	0	14	9	12	105
Business Manager								
Reynolds	115	87	8	10	23	32	52	327
Smith	94	67	6	4	7	7	35	220
D. A. A. C.								
President								
Plummer	60	149	7	5	27	7	31	286
Lawson	69	14	5	6	5	35	52	186
Vice-President								
Cameron	43	120	8	6	30	23	41	271
Smith	72	45	4	5	4	20	45	195
Secretary-Treasurer								
Charman	71	82	7	6	11	25	44	246
Maitland	46	72	5	5	21	18	37	204
Law								
Engineer								
Hanway		27						34
MacDougall		62						7
Dentistry								
Arts and Science								
Marshall		22						107
Minichiello		11						101
Commerce								
Johnson		9						157
Reynolds		5						124
Medicine								
Ormiston		119						117
Martin		111						103
Vanhara		69						103
Roberts		11						89

Grant Lathe On Chinese War

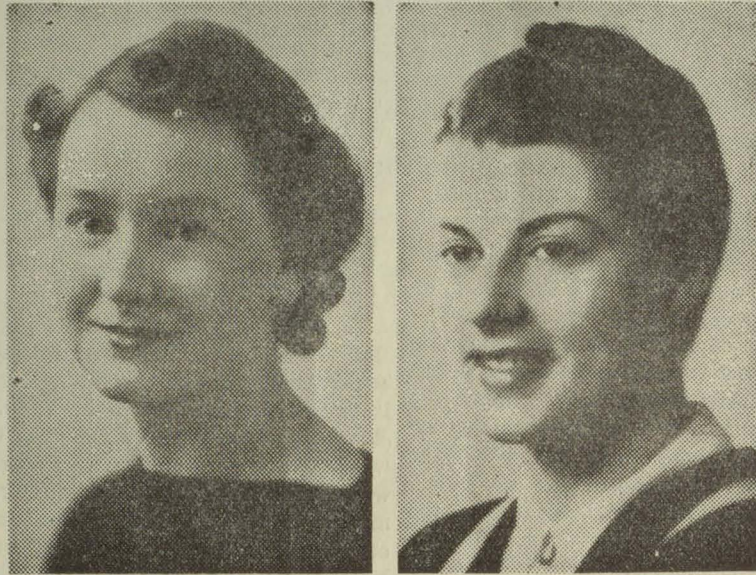
The phenomenal successes of the Arts and Science committee in procuring outstanding speakers for Dalhousie promises to be repeated when it sponsors Grant Lathe, McGill medical graduate, at a Tuesday noon student meeting on March 21st. Last summer Lathe was a member of an international student delegation which toured the war-torn districts of China and is National Secretary of the Canadian Student Assembly, the continuation committee of the Winnipeg National Conference, of which he was an organizer.

His Maritime tour will include speaking engagements at Mount Allison and Acadia before he arrives at Dalhousie on March 20. While in Halifax he will give public addresses and is being engaged by a number of the city service clubs.



George Corston
Life President of Class '39

Audience Acclaims "Twelfth Night"



Ruth MacQuarrie (left) and Irene Pentz (right) who met and married on the Gymnasium stage, Wednesday night, as Olivia and Sebastian, respectively. Attending this super-production of the Glee Club was an audience of over a thousand who gave overwhelming applause to the actors of Twelfth Night.

Benefactors to be Commemorated

Skits, choruses, awards, sports, dances—all these will be seen Tuesday as Dalhousie celebrates her annual Munro Day, commemorating George Munro, great benefactor of the University. For the last eleven years Munro Day has been a most outstanding event, bringing together as it does the threads of the season's extracurricular activities in a grand finale. A University holiday, all Dalhousie and its girl come to the gym at three o'clock to make merry at fun organized by Peter Nicholson, Douglas MacKean and Don Storey.

Most interesting of the awards that are made on this day are the Malcolm Honor Award and the Pan-Hellenic Award. Both awards are kept secret until the time of presentation. The Malcolm Honor Award is given to a graduating student, and is the highest award that the students of Dalhousie can confer on one of its members. It perpetuates the memory of Jimmy Malcolm, a Dalhousie student, who gave his life in an effort to save the life of a drowning friend.

The Pan-Hellenic Award is a new award, made this year for the first time by the two Women's Fraternities to the girl in Class '42 who is most outstanding in scholarship and campus activities. Gold "D's" for work done in campus societies are made at this time, and the new Council of Students is introduced.

Climax of the evening is the Glee Club show, which is shrouded in mystery. Rumor has it that original skits, smart dance routines, and smooth songsters are being pulled together now to make a show worthy of Munro Day shows at their best. Dancing until one o'clock will end the programme.

MUNRO DAY PROGRAMME

Dalhousie Gymnasium, March 14, 1939.

3.00 p.m.	Softball, Forrest vs. Studley (3 points toward Munro Day Shield)
3.25	Gymnastic Display
3.45	Basketball—Forrest vs. Studley (3 points)
4.00	Badminton—Mixed Doubles
4.10	Tug o' War—Forrest vs. Studley (3 points)
4.15	Boxing (1 bout)
4.25	Ping Pong Match
4.35	Indoor Hockey—Forrest vs. Studley (4 points)
5.00	Tea Dance
7.00	Intermission
7.30	Call to order
7.31	Introduction of the New Council of Students
7.35	Introduction of the President of New Council of Students
7.38	Introduction of the President of the D.A.A.C.
7.40	The President of the Council of Students
7.43	Presentation of the Munro Day Shield
7.45	Announcement and presentation of the Malcolm Honour Award.
7.48	President Stanley
7.54	Mr. MacGregor Stewart
8.00	Dalhousie Band
8.10	Sing Song ..
8.30	Presentation of Awards
8.45	Glee Club Show
10.30	Dancing
1.00 a.m.	The King

FUTURE OFFICERS NAMED

George Corston was elected life president of the Class of '39 at a meeting held on Tuesday in the Arts Building. Zilpha Linkletter of Summerside was named Life Vice-President. Two more residents of Halifax, Freda Cahan and Bernard Graham were appointed Life Secretary and Treasurer respectively, of the class.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Officers for next year in Class '42 are Bob Swansburg, President; Helen Rogers, Vice-President; Joan Ballem, Secretary; John Fraser, Treasurer. On the Initiation Committee are Kay Hicks, Inez Smith, Ed Morris, and Jack Noonan.

DELEGATION OF STUDENTS MEETS LABOUR MINISTER

(By E. A. LEMIEUX, Special C.U.P. Correspondent)

OTTAWA, March 7—Student aid through the youth training program will be the Federal Government's only immediate step towards a system of National Scholarships, according to the Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour. Receiving a delegation of sixteen students yesterday morning, Mr. Rogers declared:

"I would not encourage you to think that your proposed system of Federal scholarships will be carried out." He added that any student aid conducted under the youth training program would be undertaken as an unemployment measure and not purely for educational reasons.

He did not encourage further representation to the Government. "I question," said he, "the wisdom of applying mass pressure on behalf of a proposal that has been presented to the Government. It must stand or fall on its own merits.

Already copies of a brief in favour of National Scholarships have been placed in the hands of the Prime Ministers and the Ministers of Education in the various provinces.

May Set Precedent

While admitting the value and need of scholarships the minister pointed to the division of financial responsibility between the Federal and Provincial Governments. Federal aid in this matter would lead to other requests, and so is unlikely until there is a clearer definition of the government's real responsibility. The policy of grants and aid has already brought the government into complications with the provinces, and the Federal House, for instance, today bears 75% of the cost of Old Age Pensions which it originally planned merely to aid.

Rogers agreed that there is a definite trend towards state scholarships, but he expressed the fear that such might result in municipalities and individuals making their contributions elsewhere. A member of the delegation pointed out however, the lack of proper distribution between

(Continued on Page Three)

Play Pleases

By The Gazette Drama Critic

In this month's "Esquire" George Jean Nathan discusses drama which is "about something." For a play to succeed in the modern theatre, he says, it must be "about something"—meaning the current political ideologies or something akin. He does not stop the application of this principle to the twentieth century, however, but carries it back through Shakespeare to the Greeks. In other words all our great theatre has a social basis.

He humbly submits that there are exceptions, and among these he includes "Twelfth Night". Apparently he concedes that, along with George M. Cohan, this fellow Shakespeare, really had something. He did.

"Twelfth Night" is a comedy, which combines romance and a certain realism in dealing with what might be called "ordinary people." Certainly there are no great comedy figures like a Falstaff, but it does contain the old "boy gets girl" hokum which will never miss; at least two excellent laugh catches in the person of Malvolio and Toby Belch; Shakespeare's best clown; and a brilliantly woven plot. All of which added to gether with acting which was comparable to any group of amateurs, provided your correspondent with as entertaining an evening as he has ever had at a Glee Club Show.

The occasion for all this exuberance was the Glee Club's presentation of "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare in their auditorium on Wednesday evening last. On that particular evening a lot of things were proved. Firstly, that Shakespeare is your best entertainment despite the movie propaganda;

(Continued on page 3)

OFFICERS . . .



Zilpha Linkletter
Life Vice-President of Class '39

NOTICE

Applications for the following positions must be handed in to Murray Rankin, 51 Larch Street, on or before six o'clock, Saturday, March 18:

"Gazette" — Editor, Business Manager, Assistant Business Manager. Students' Directory—Business Manager, Assistant Business Manager. Glee Club—Property Manager.

N.B.—The editor of the "Gazette" and the Property Manager of the Glee Club are paid salaries. For details about the Business Managers and their Assistants, see report of the Students' Council meeting, in this issue.

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.

GAZETTE STAFF

Editor: BERNARD GRAHAM - - - - - B-5033
 News Editor: WALTER MURPHY - - - - - B-5191
 Asst. News Editor: BARBARA MURRAY - - - - - H-5152
 Sports Editor: DOUGLAS LYALL - - - - - B-2607
 Business Manager: SIDNEY A. GILLIES - - - - - B-5487
 Exchange Editor: JOAN BLACKWOOD - - - - - B-9746

PROFESSOR C. D. ELLIS, F.R.S.

A few days ago Professor C. D. Ellis, of King's College, University of London, concluded a ten-day visit to Dalhousie. During his stay here he earned the admiration of a large section of the student body and of the faculty because of the clearness of his expositions, the soundness of his attitude towards science, and graciousness of his personality. For the interest he took in all the university work which he saw, for his understanding of student difficulties and appreciation of student work, for the pertinent advice he gave, and for the perspective which he helped some who met and spoke with him to acquire, for all this there are many who have a sense of gratitude to him which will not soon be forgotten.

By many people, modern physics is thought of in terms of abstruse theories expressed in the esoteric formulae of advanced mathematics. Many of those who heard Dr. Ellis were surprised and delighted to discover that actually this is far from true; the main ideas of science have been acquired slowly and with great difficulty, and yet, as Dr. Ellis proved, it is possible for one who understands them clearly to express them simply so that they may be appreciated by any intelligent person who is interested, no matter how limited his technical training may be.

Dr. Ellis enabled the "science" students to grasp more fully the nature and importance of their work; to some who are not "science" students he brought an appreciation of the method and content of science, of the contribution it is making to human knowledge and welfare, of the irresistible appeal which investigation and discovery have for the true research worker.

Although his attitude to scientific thought is by no means unique, and perhaps not even very unusual, yet the way in which it is part and parcel of his every exposition, the way in which it pervades his every thought, is unusual, and makes his attitude his, in a manner which is totally foreign to those who merely give intellectual assent to an attitude which they toss into their mind as just another piece of knowledge. He emphasized that scientific hypotheses are based on assumptions chosen for their practical, intellectual convenience. Our theories are merely filing systems for the information we have so far acquired. The possession of this attitude contributes to one's intellectual freedom, and so facilitates the enunciation of newer, more useful theories. To avoid being enslaved by theories we must not "file" information which we do not have, and we must beware of looking in our "filing system" for information which does not exist. As Dr. Ellis says, our theories should be as vague as is consistent with our experimental data.

He also insisted upon the necessity of picturing things as they really happen, in terms of units which the objects under consideration "appear to"; that is, to imagine the objects as they would "appear" to similar objects, or to imagine them as they would appear to us, if the size of the units of time and space which are significant for them, were comparable to the size of the units we are familiar with in every day life. If, instead of doing this, one gives attention to the unimaginable difference in the size of the units significant for these two groups, he fails to "see" what really happens, and his comparisons tend to "stifle thought", and "compress the mind".

The ability to think clearly is rare, and those who possess it are few; but in comparison with those who can speak clearly to an interested but uninformed audience, on a subject which requires persistent, penetrating, hard thought, they are numerous. When one of these much rarer persons comes to our university and gives lucid presentation of topics usually considered difficult and obscure which are such that they stimulate and delight the specialist, arouse the interest and provoke the praise of the expert in other fields, and inspire and enlighten the layman and the tiro, then we are highly favoured and fortunate indeed.

STUDENT TRAINING IN POPULAR GAMES

Dalhousie is primarily an educational institution. As such, many of her students are justly proud of their university, its high standard, fine reputation, and numerous entrance scholarships. The university's refusal to make athletic excellence a basis for awarding "scholarships" raises Dalhousie in the estimation of the students.

As an educational institution this university has not ignored student extra-curricular activities, but has assumed some responsibility for limiting and authorizing these student activities, and has provided facilities for carrying them out. This is especially true of athletics, in which all students find interest and value, but of varying degrees. For many, sports and games are part of the university's activities, and not something extra. Certainly the university implies that it sponsors athletics, and many of the most active alumni take an interest in university games, not as an expression of their interest in the present student generation per se, but as an expression of their interest in the university.

There are many in the university with some knowledge of our more popular games, and there are, also many of potential ability who have never played these games, but who would like to learn. The training of these students and the active encouraging of other students to learn more about games by an enthusiastic, competent, permanent faculty member would serve the university in many ways.

It would increase the number of students taking a casual but profitable part in these games; increase the number of players available for teams; improve the team play, and help the players individually; and decrease the proportion of athletic injuries.

It would increase student interest in their activities, and relate these activities more closely to the university. It would attract the attention of high-school students of academic ability and with athletic interests. It would interest many alumni and give them the feeling that the university was not unaware of their interests.

If such a step increased the number of students interested in these games, helped develop the esprit de corps of the students, and improved the student-university relationship, it would be eminently worth while. That Dalhousie's senior teams would probably be better, and, considering present potentialities, would probably win many more victories than at present, and so bring favourable, wide-spread publicity, is a secondary gain, but it is not without significance. This is especially true, if, as has been alleged, professors have been employed for academic subjects because of the value of the publicity they bring to the university.

It is true that students often do not know what is good for them, and that their criticism is often mere crabbng. But when most students, in all sincerity, favour the securing of a permanent instructor for our popular games, and when those most interested in these games give continuous attention to this problem, it seems reasonable to expect that in time the request will be well received.

Winter's Afternoon

The hail beats down
 And my heart is desolate as the hour.
 The icy fingers of the rain
 Drum on the window,
 Slender suppliant trees
 Write under the wind's lash,
 And the light fails in the cloud-ridden sky.
 Is it not enough that the day
 Should weep for its birth?
 Must I, too, with despair in my soul,
 Suffer?
 I am alone by the fire—
 Alone with the crying wind in the chimney.
 And yet, I would not have it otherwise.
 If, what I offer now, is not enough,
 Then will I wait;
 And waiting will reclaim
 Some of the peace and quiet of mind
 I lost
 In giving my heart away.
 Time, they say, heals all wounds—
 So Time will dim this empty ache,
 Ease this blind longing
 That strikes the core of my being.
 And I will laugh—no longer bitterly—
 But will recapture the joy of living,
 When I am whole.

Obiter

One of the ancients has said that you know not what a day or an hour may bring forth. Therefore I feel that I should not pass any remarks about the result of the Campus elections. After all, now I can say what I like, because by the time you see it, the worst will have happened, and Studley will have only itself to blame or thank. Whatever does happen, I wish the incoming councillors the best of luck, and I trust they get some thanks some time from some student on some campus.

There are other things, however, for which we can be grateful at Dalhousie, which are not contingent upon the so-called spirit conspicuous by its absence. A gentleman of the 'old school' recently remarked (it is rumored) that there are two colleges in the Maritimes to which he would send his children, Mt. A. and Acadia. These, he says, still have a high standard. He would not send them to Dalhousie or McGill, because there are dangerous men at those institutions. That I suppose, is the highest compliment paid to Dalhousie in a long time. Of course the old gentleman did not say how many of the Dalhousie men were dangerous, but I think we can be fairly immodest in the matter and claim more than two. (Perhaps he was more definite, I don't know.) It would appear that dangerous men are those who have queer twisted minds that see things differently from people of the 'old school'. Variety is the spice of life, and apparently we get quite a bit at Dal, because no one will deny that we haven't a goodly number of the 'old school' men here as well. Now aren't you glad you heard about that? Think how much more dangerous is our life here at Dal. Think how much fun you can get out of danger. In fact, one of the most potent of the desires of some youths is to meet up with danger. Particularly if there is a damsel in distress as well. Gosh, I knew I couldn't keep sex out of it. Darn Freud!

And now—farewell

I hardly feel that this is quite the time to be saying goodbye to my Alma Mater, particularly since I have yet some time to spend with her. But this is the last issue of the Gazette, and no better opportunity will present itself in the future. I can now say farewell to all those beautiful and novel things which make the University so unique. Farewell to the "What's wrong with Dalhousie group?" Farewell and good luck, on the other hand, to those who have tried to do something for Dalhousie. Perhaps I should say "au revoir", because I shall be much disappointed if I never come back. After all, bad a place as it is,
 (Continued on page four)

Book of Bunk

1. And so it has come to pass that the end draws nigh. And many review the yere in thys, the laste issewe of the Gaz. And the Kronicer has butte thys to seye—that it was a goode yere and many thyngs were accomplished. And perhaps the moste greet of the deeds were accomplished in the Realm of Sport. Notte u-pon the play-yng fields, 'tis true but, rather, by the Mygthy Tomme of the Tribe Sheehan and hys cohorts. For many were the thyngs to be cleansed in the sports of the Men—and many are the thyngs that have been cleansed by the Mygthy Tomme.

2. And Much was the praise heaped u-pon the players of the Glee Kloob by alle who attended the shewing of "Twelfth Night". And the Kronicer has thys to seye that itte was the beste Shew he has seen in hys Many Yeres in the Lande of Dal. Butte he woude ask the Friar to remove the 1939 Bulova from hys wriste before hys appearance on the nighte of the Sixth Daye.

3. And Behold! the Lande of Dal will be ruled during the nexte yere by a new Council of Wisemen or Wisewomen. For never in the longe hystoree of the Lande of Dal have there been so many of the Faire Sex u-pon the Mygthy Council as there will during the yere of 1939-40. And the Kronicer will seye naught but he pities Much the Greet Barton of the Leeches.

4. And there is naught to seye that has notte been already seye. The ruler of the Lande is still Kyng Karl—the ruler of the Geem is still the Greet Dane—studes still calle downe wrath of the Gods u-pon Alle and Sundry of the Greet of thys Lande—See-reff Halle still stands—the Mygthy Tribe of Leeches still rules the studes and di-rects the Little Childer of Studley howe and whatte to do. Whyche is alle as it shoude be. For 'tis easier to follow than to lead—and easier to des-tract than to con-struct.

5. And lest ye Knyghts buckle on youre armour and ye Ladyes brewe wytyches' potions for the Kronicer, thys shrinkyng Wielder of the Pen doth make ass-u-rance 'twas no Harme he mean to those whereof he spak. Rather, Harme was meant to that for whych they stood. Ere wryting Finis to thys, the Final Chapter of the Fifth Book, the Kronicer must needs admytte hys only thought was to speed the passage of tedious tyme for hys readers, and, perchance, bryng attenshun to certain abuses prevalent throughout the Lande. Shoude unkynde remarks of thys and other chapters raise the ire of the worthyes concerned, the Kronicer repeats to them the adage of the cobbler stude—"If the Shoe fyts, weare itte."

And here endeth the Eighth and Final Chapter of the Fifth Book.

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PLAY PLEASURES

(Continued from page one)

secondly, that the myth of "playing down" to Dalhousie audiences is just a myth; thirdly that there is acting talent in the University; fourthly that we have a remarkably fine stage; and fifthly and perhaps most important that we are lucky to have J. P. Connolly and C. L. Bennet around.

Somehow or other the illusion exists that Shakespeare is a matter of study. Unfortunately study and entertainment are not usually considered as synonymous terms. More than anything else it appears from this corner that, that particular illusion has been shattered on this campus. When a Glee Club audience will give four curtain calls to anything, let alone Shakespeare, it's something to get down and praise Allah about.

That the producers and actors consider Bill a matter of academic pursuit was perhaps the most fortunate occurrence of all. Certainly Shakespeare didn't write everything into the play that went on Wednesday night. All of which I think the Bard would have agreed with. Burlesque and Shakespeare's comedy can be combined easily and were.

There have been arguments about Malvolio's interpretation ever since the original production, but I think Gordon Kinley's will satisfy for a while. While Willie didn't appear to present him in that light, I think he'd get a laugh out of it. Malvolio perhaps offered the best opportunity for burlesque, and the fact that the offer was more than accepted was a fortunate thing.

As Belch and Aguecheek, Bill Stevens and Bill Harvey were particularly well suited. Their top scene was, naturally, the drinking scene in Olivia's house. That I fell off my chair four times was duly recorded by my public relations counsel.

Ruth MacQuarrie and Joan Blackwood turned in excellent performances as Olivia and Viola. Viola is perhaps the most difficult role in the play. Besides being plaintive she has to have courage and wit, all of which seem slightly incompatible. It is to Miss Blackwood's credit that the plaintiveness was not overdone. I'm probably partial because I agree with the Dictator about Joan.

ROGERS—

(Continued from page one)

existing awards. The University of Toronto for instance offers numerous scholarships but Quebec universities and those in the west have very few. Rogers suggested that the universities themselves might do more by providing Exchange Scholarships and such work as Laboratory Assistantships.

Will Assistant Needy Students

The governments proposed scheme will provide help to needy students but on a limited scale. The students aid project, as it will be called, will necessitate the setting up of an administrative group in each province. Grants will be made broadly on the basis of population but with consideration being given to special needs. That part which is not taken up by a particular province will be redistributed or may be spent within that province by the Dominion Government.

Questioned yesterday afternoon by the C.U.P., various members of the House of Commons declared themselves in favour of National Scholarships and urged the continuation by students of all publicity. Said William Hayhurst:

"You must acquaint the man in the street with the need for these awards; the need for research is not appreciated enough at the present time." He urged that publicity be given to the place occupied in the world today by men whose education was furthered by scholarships.

Miss MacQuarrie looked and acted very fetchingly as Olivia. Perhaps nothing more can be said as her talents far exceeded the role.

The rest of the cast, especially George Little, was well up to the high standard set by the principals.

While the students deserve credit, the technical end of the production deserves unlimited orchids. Mr. Bennet's stage direction proved that English Professors, besides theorizing on the drama, know a great deal about actual production. The lighting which was worked out by our Adjudicator has never been surpassed on the Glee Club as far as my memory takes me.

Congratulations also to Gordon Hiseler for his excellent sets and Joe Connolly for his practical direction.

King's Students Plan Insurance

King's College students. The details of the scheme have not been passed by the student body, but the general set-up has met with much approval.

Team insurance from a regular company has proven to be far too expensive, so the King's plan is self-financed. It calls for a fund to be set up by a yearly contribution from each student. This year's student body will establish the fund with a contribution of one dollar apiece, but the plan will not start operation until next year, when a regular levy of one dollar each will be made up on the students.

The fund will be kept entirely separate from other student monies and administered by an Insurance Board composed of two non-athletic students chosen by the whole student body, two from the Students' Council, and one faculty member. This board will consider all claims and hear the evidence, and will have sole power to decide whether or not the claim should be paid. It will have very wide powers, having the

A unique scheme of financing athletic insurance is being arranged by sole right to interpret all parts of the plan and to decide whether or not a claim is eligible. The only checks applied will be an annual audit by the student body.

The scheme will start in a small way with a fairly limited coverage and it is intended that the scheme cover only the athletic students playing on King's team. The board will pay up to one-third of the total costs of an accident providing that it does not pay more than \$25.00 on any one claim and that it will not consider claims where the total costs were less than five dollars. If

COUNCIL—

(Continued from page one)

ager be paid on a 20% commission alone; and that his assistant be paid a salary of \$25.00 out of the advertising manager's commission;

(c) That a supervisor be appointed by the Students' Council to keep a close check on the state of advertising in Council publications, and that this supervisor is to bring forward recommendations with a view to the continued improvement of the advertising set-up;

(d) That in addition to its present publications, the Students' Council should publish the Students' Handbook and Directory;

(4) Awarding of a special Gold "D" to Douglas MacKean;

Uses of the skin:

- 1. Makes your appearance more natural.
2. It doesn't show your ribs or your insides.
3. It keeps part of the wind from getting in.—The Sheaf.

COLLEGE CULTURE

"Geroge Bernard is all right I guess, But Ibsen's got a better line Why no, I've never read their plays . . . I simply haven't had the time."

"Men may come and men may go But fish go on forever." Is that Shakespeare or Tennyson?

Students who have contributed to the Gazette and who wish to know the number of points they have been awarded, may obtain this information from the editor, as space did not permit its inclusion with this final issue of the Gazette.

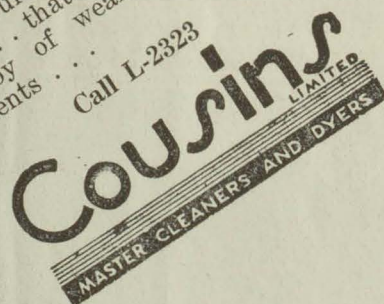
the fund grows under this system, the coverage will be widened and eventually it may include accidents to any student.

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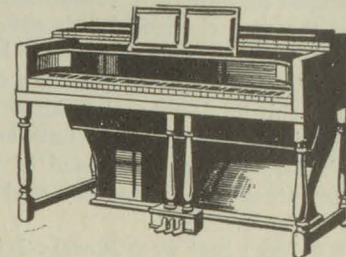
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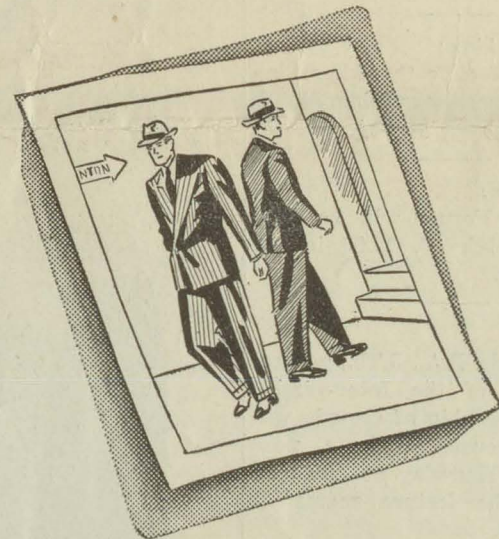
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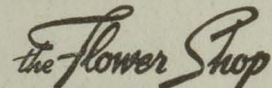
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A. & Sc. WIN Interfaculty Hoop Championship

By defeating Law by the margin of one point, 28-27, Arts and Science became Interfaculty basketball champions for the year. This was the second game of a best of three play-off. Arts & Science had won the first game also by one point, so that the total margin of their two victories was only two points. They came a long way to the championship, having had to eliminate first Medicine, and then the Engineers, to reach the finals.

The two teams were as evenly matched as the score would indicate and the lead changed hands several times. Arts & Science took the lead from Law near the end of the game and held it despite the desperate last minute efforts of the Lawyers.

Fraser was the spearhead of the Arts attack and Mercer starred on the defence.

For Law: best were Storey, Trites and Bingham.

Line-up: Arts & Science: Fraser 13, Smith 4, Mercer 3, Grant 2, Hennigar 4, Perlin 2, Burchell, Whyte, Maitland.

Law: Storey 4, Trites 13, Bingham 8, Piercey 2, Hanway, Murray.

NOTICES

The Newfoundland Club will meet on Sunday afternoon in the Arts Building at 2.30.

Debate:
The Maritime Girls' Intercollegiate Debate between Acadia and Dalhousie which was postponed two weeks ago because of the influenza epidemic will be held on Monday evening in Room 3 of the Arts Building at 8.00.

Effective Speaking:
Women's Effective Speaking Club will meet Wednesday evening, March 15, at Shirreff Hall at 8.00.

Student Forum:
A Student Forum will be held Thursday, March 16, 12.00 in the Arts Building.

Lecture:
Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., general secretary of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada will address Dalhousie students next Tuesday and Thursday at 1.30 p.m. in one of the lecture rooms at King's College.

Twelfth Night:
A public performance of "Twelfth Night" will be given Saturday, March 11, in the Gymnasium at 8.15. Council tickets will admit students. Tickets for the public are 35c.

By-election:
There will be a by-election between Bob Swansburg and Jack Charman on Monday. Polls will be open between nine and six o'clock.

Radio Debate:
Tonight at 9 o'clock Dalhousie vs. St. Mary's over CHNS.

Dal vs. U.N.B.:
In the Munro Room on Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. Dalhousie debaters maintain negative of "Resolved that the colonial demands of Germany should be gratified", against a team from U.N.B.

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Girls' Sports

Basketball:
The Senior Girls' Basketball team will play Edgehill tomorrow in what will probably be the last game of the season.

The Freshettes will meet the Juniors-Seniors in an Interclass game on Saturday at noon.

Dancing:
Munro Day will benefit from the first fruits of the dancing classes, conducted by Miss Wray, for three choruses have been formed: two girls' and one boy's. Undiscovered talent has been unearthed by Miss Wray's scouts and the New York stage has never seen such legs and such kicking as you will see on Munro Day.

Badminton:
The freshette badminton classes are running off winner and consolation tournaments. In the singles Jean Chalmers is leading in the winners' part, and in the consolation Ruth Walker and Isabel Morrell are ahead. Isabel Morrell and June Park lead in the championship doubles and Connie Spinner and E. Cohen in the consolation doubles.

In the Dal girls' singles tournament Maureen Allen and Doreen Dennis have yet to play off for the championship.

Tigers Lose Final Game

Y.M.C.A., 33; Dal, 25

The Tigers ended the basketball season with a defeat at the hands of the Y.M.C.A. team. Loose play both on the offence and defence was the cause of their downfall.

In the first half there was little scoring, the score at half time being only 13-9 in favour of the Y.M.C.A. team. Shortly after the second half began the Tigers took the lead on long shots by Martin but soon lost it again. When they tried to overcome the deficit they abandoned defensive play with the result that they fell farther behind. Alec Hart played a good game around the basket, scoring three difficult goals.

Line-up: MacKimmie 6, Smith, Ideson 4, Hart 6, Martin 6, Seaman 3.

OBITER—

(Continued from page 2)
dangerous as it is, it still has some pleasant associations. In the words of a well known song "We did have fun, and no harm done" (You can easily tell that it was a popular song, can't you?) apart from the occasional goal post over at Redland. If you can't make sense out of all this, just put it down to my legal training. Lawyers, as you know, are given to saying one thing when they mean another. For example, you often hear lawyers speak of a fee simple, but anyone who has ever paid one knows there is nothing simple about a lawyer's fee. On the other hand, they are a great bunch of fellows, make no mistake about that. (I can't afford to leave the wrong impression of so noble a profession, dedicated to public interests.) Au revoir and bon voyage. This is the end, la fin, finis, ende, and I don't know the Sanskrit. Good luck.
J. B. M.

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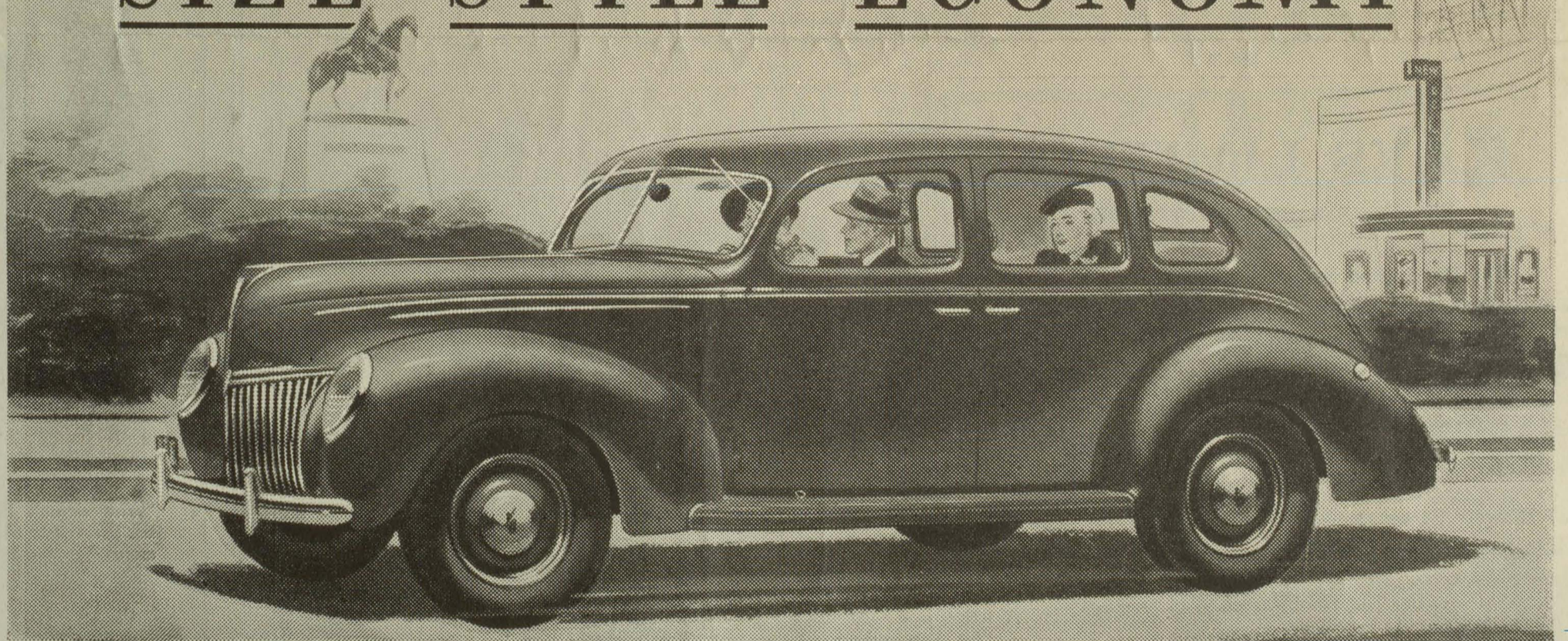
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