

Student
Mass Meeting
Room 3
Arts Bldg.
Thurs. Noon

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Players Club
Tues. Night
Murray
Homestead

VOL. LXVIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY, 14th, 1938

No. 12

DALHOUSIE BEATS HALIGONIANS IN OVERTIME

Carleton Courts To Be Used By Dal Students As Ice Rink

The Gazette is proud to announce that at last Dalhousie is to have a skating rink of her own—not a hockey rink, 'tis true, but at least an ice surface. Brought to their attention only a few days ago, quick-acting student officials have obtained permission to use the Carleton tennis courts as a rink for the remainder of the season, and it is hoped an excellent ice surface will be laid and ready for use over the week-end.

The three courts with twenty-odd feet back of the base lines should give Dalhousians a spacious rink of their own—a need at this University for many years. The co-eds' hockey team, which at present is said to exist only on paper, will use the rink for their practice periods. Council President "Tag" Day told the Gazette yesterday. Permission has not yet been obtained to take out the six net posts on the courts which would spoil the surface for hockey. As the courts will not be used next summer, it is believed that the necessary sanction will be given.

The matter of cleaning the ice of snow, and flooding has given no little worry to student government officials. President Day believed that flooding could perhaps be obtained from the City Fire Department, or failing that from a University employee. A hydrant stands at the corner of College and Carleton Streets which could be used, with the City's permission, for this purpose. The matter of clearing the snow away presents greater difficulties and though nothing definite has been settled many ideas have been submitted. Perhaps the most logical of these is that the various fraternities and other well-defined groups be given the rink for skating parties, provided they clear off the snow. With a little co-operation this proposal should solve the problem with no expense to the students.

Street lamps skirt the rink on two sides and no difficulty along the lighting line for night skating is expected. With the acquisition of the new rink great possibilities are open to the students. Why not a Dalhousie Night, complete with the Dal Band and all that goes with it? An amplifier would be needed but perhaps even that may come with student or alumni help. The rink will be used exclusively for Dalhousians and the use of the Carleton club-house has been obtained, and only a few years away is the Forrest store, which is open at night.

Install Principal

Montreal, Que., Jan. 12 (CUP)—Last Friday saw installation of Doctor Lewis Williams Douglas as Principal of McGill. He is first American to hold a College President's job in Canada. Chancellor Beatty said "Dr. Douglas may express his opinions and endeavour to influence the work of the University as freely as any lecturer." Dr. Douglas replied that the universities "have not been and must not become instruments of political propaganda. They must continue to be sanctuaries for intellectual integrity."

Acadia Defeats Dal Debaters

Amid the rain and ice of Friday, Jan. 7, the banner of Sodales was borne into Wolfville by Doug MacKean and Stu. Lane. When the smoke of verbal battle cleared away, the judges handed the palm of victory to the Acadia Atheneum debaters, who were represented by Henry Crowell and Murray North.

The subject under discussion was "Resolved that a Japanese conquest of China would be in the interests of World Peace." The question was attacked from the historical and economic side by Dal and from the humanitarian side by Acadia.

The Dal team advocated equal rights for Japan, her supremacy in the Far East and a facing of real facts in World politics. Acadia denounced illegal aggression and drew dark pictures of Japanese ambitions.

It was Sodales first defeat this year, but the watchword is, "We shall be avenged." Congratulations, Acadia!

Rogers Upholds Labour Unions

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 12—(CUP)—The power of the government must be applied in maintaining law and order during a strike, in upholding freedom of Association, and the right of workers to organize in unions and in providing machinery through mediation and the Boards of conciliation for the settlement of disputes which do not respond to collective bargaining, stated Hon. Norman Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour in his rectorial address at Queens this morning. The Rector, an outstanding Canadian, is appointed by the students of the University for a two-year term, during which he delivers one or more formal addresses.

Speaking on the subject, "Towards Industrial Peace", Mr. Rogers said that the question of industrial peace is one of human relations which has become increasingly important in economic structure of the modern democratic state.

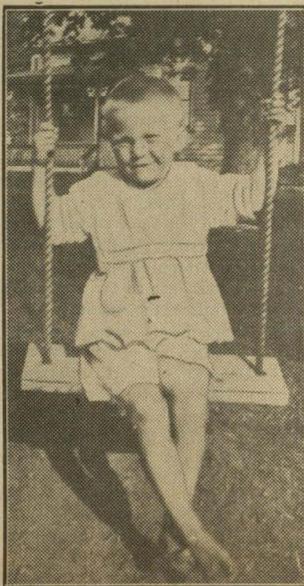
Boilermakers' Ball Success

With all due respect to the Lawyers and the Doctors the Engineers staged the outstanding event of the College year. "Ways" of sunshine flitted through the ballroom as three hundred joyous students and friends swung and swayed to the inimitable music of Harp Sadler and his band.

Attempts at new rhythmic measures of the modern dance were successfully executed (literally) by the engineers and their guests. The much advertised Nova Scotian organ was conspicuous by its absence but this deficiency was more than made up by the excellent floor show.

The chaperones of the evening were Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Copp, Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Theakston, Prof. and Mrs. M. Macneil.

Campus Hero



DON MacGREGOR

Dalhousie's sandy haired, hard hitting defenceman, who was one of the principal reasons why Dalhousie came from behind a 3-1 second period score to trim the Haligonians in an overtime feature on Wednesday.

Players' Guild Meets Tuesday

The Players' Guild held its first meeting on Tuesday noon and was well attended. Walter Murphy took the chair and explained the aims of the society—principally that of fostering the general knowledge of the drama and the stage. It was decided to hold meetings every second week on Tuesday evening at the Murray Homestead where their plays chosen by the members of the Guild will be acted. For the next meeting "Private Lives" "Dear Brutus" and "Half-Hour" are to be presented.

After the business of the evening there will be open discussion followed by refreshments. Any persons interested are cordially invited to be present at the next meeting when the Constitution of the Society is to be more fully drawn up and formally settled. There is some discussion of 'Dear Brutus' being presented by the Guild during the latter part of the term, but nothing definite has been decided. It is also hoped that the society will handle make-up, scenic painting and handle make-up, scenic painting and other stage technicalities. The Players Guild wishes to take the place of the defunct Dramatic Society only fulfilling its mission more efficiently and we ask Dal for its support!

Pinafore Dropped

Due to lack of time and players all plans for producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" have been dropped. At a special meeting of the Executive of the Glee Club, this week the question was brought up and that wise and sagacious body decided it would not be a profitable or wise venture.

Student Freedom Urged by Minister

(By W. A. Neville, Executive to Canadian University Press)

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 12 (CUP)—Canadian University students should have complete freedom of action in their approach to industrial problems of the day and the student press should be free to comment at will on those problems is the belief held by the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, Federal Minister of Labor. Mr. Rogers here to deliver his rectorial address at Queens University, in discussing the work of the recent National Student Conference with the Canadian University Press, stated that in his opinion, the Conference had served a useful purpose and had fulfilled its most reasonable objectives. It would contribute greatly towards a better understanding of national problems.

Referring to the resolution passed by the Conference supporting the right of labour to bargain collectively and freely, Mr. Rogers said that it was quite lawful under the democratic theory of Freedom of association but it was a matter for the Provincial Governments, some of which have not seen fit to pass legislation granting such freedom. Mr. Rogers mentioned Nova Scotia as one of the leaders in the field of trade union freedom.

The Minto Coal Strike in New Brunswick is at present one of the chief concerns of the Federal Labour Department and a Board of Conciliation has been set up there.

Mr. Rogers would not comment on the New Brunswick trouble but explained some of its features.

The Federal Department requires the workers, who have struck, to return to work before it will set up a Board of Conciliation, and in the case of the Minto Strike the employers offered some difficulty. A Board was finally set up when the Federal Department exercised its right to appoint a representative for the employers to the three-man Board. Mr. Rogers emphasized that the Federal Department's position in labour disputes is purely impartial and conciliatory. Unfortunately some Provincial Governments have taken sides in labour disputes and this has lessened the effect of conciliation by the Federal Department, he said.

Mr. Rogers went on to discuss the methods of approaching the problem commenting on the new industrial relations section at Queens.

"Recent events have shown that insecurity of employment is a greater problem today than it has been at any previous period in our history", said Mr. Rogers. The primary responsibility for relieving this insecurity rests with those who direct capital and labour. Industry must accept a public responsibility towards the problem of unemployment or it will impair its usefulness in the democratic state. "At the same time" the speaker continued, "The government must formulate measures of social security that will conserve and not destroy individual initiative and responsibility."

Mr. Rogers upheld the right of collective bargaining and stated that the foundations of industrial peace lay in the recognition of unions.

Stirring Come-back Staged By Tigers Results In Ice Victory

College Press Release Today

History has been made in the realm of college newspaperdom. For the first time since the Dalhousie Gazette appeared just 69 long years ago, the Gazette to-day carries a despatch which will be published in the college press of all Canadian Universities and it was brought to Gazette readers through the facilities of the Canadian University Press.

The Canadian University Press, a pocket size edition of the Canadian and Associated Press, was formed at Winnipeg during the past Christmas holiday season when college newspapermen met to organize some wire system for the college papers throughout Canada. The Canadian University Press represents the fruit of their labor.

John H. MacDonald, editor of the McGill Daily was chosen as president of the newly formed venture, a venture which will result not only in wire despatches each week but an exchange of features interpreting student opinion on the topics of the day from time to time. Ian MacKeigan and Roland Hurst, associate editors of the Dalhousie Gazette represented Dalhousie at the Canadian University Press conference. Jack Thurrott of the University of New Brunswick and editor of the Brunswickian, the student publication at that university was appointed regional vice president for the Maritime Universities.

The central administrative office for the union will be at Queen's University where Bill Neville, editor of the Queen's Journal will act as the focal point about which the organization will revolve.

The new Press Service will provide many new features which will broaden the scope of the college papers. There will be an open telegraph wire provided on Wednesday nights for the release of campus stories of national and regional interest; a weekly news bulletin carrying news stories and feature articles will be published in co-operation with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which made a grant to the Canadian University Press to help it in its early stages. The grant will be devoted partly to the bulletin and partly to administrative costs. Other features to be provided will be mat services for pictorial improvement, exchange of editorials, and a standard handbook for reporters.

The following newspapers were represented at the conference: The Gazette, Dalhousie; The Argosy, Mount Allison; The Brunswickian, New Brunswick; The Daily, McGill; The Journal, Queen's; The Silhouette, McMaster; The Varsity, Toronto; The Gazette, Western Ontario; The Manitoban, Manitoba; The Sheaf, Saskatchewan; The Gateway, Alberta; The Quill, Brandon; and the Ubyssy, British Columbia.

GUILD TO MEET

The Player's Guild will meet Tuesday night in the Murray Homestead. Refreshments will be served at the exceedingly high figure of 10c. per person.

With only 51 seconds of play left, before the end of the game, Dal Tigers climaxed a furious offensive drive, by driving in the tying goal against Halifax Haligonians, and then went on to win the game in overtime by a 5-4 count. Played before a very small audience, thanks to the disgraceful apathy in student interest and support, the game failed to produce the kind of hockey that both teams are capable of displaying, despite the noble efforts of the Dal Band.

At the outset the Tigers showed none of the fight they had in the game in New Glasgow. Haligonians slammed in the first score after three minutes of play, and three minutes later added another. At the eight minute mark, the City team's speed line of Flynn, Stanhope and Nelson sank their third marker. Half-way through the period Mont and Buckley went through on a combination effort with Mont sagging the twine for Dal's initial counter. The first stanza ended with no further scoring.

As the teams took the ice for the middle canto, the Tigers seemed to be a different crowd altogether, after having listened to Coach Vince Ferguson's remarks. One minute after the opening whistle, MacGregor battled his way into the corner and passed to Mont standing in front of the net, Mont returned the pass and MacGregor patted the rubber into the net. The Tigers swarmed all over the Haligonians and did everything but score until fourteen minutes later when Beer and Conn teamed up and Beer made the red light flicker. With the score notted at 3-3, Stanhope raced through the whole Dal team to flip the puck past Koresky and put his team one up with one minute remaining.

Going into the last period, Dal again put on the juggling act around the Haligonians citadel, but just couldn't get the puck past Burbidge. With less than a minute to go and defeat almost a certainty, the Tigers finally clicked when Conn picked up Beer's pass at the edge of the crease and flipped the tying goal into the upper corner of the net.

After seven minutes of overtime, Mont, whose poke check swept the ice better than the floods sweep the U. S., raced down center ice and smoked a shot right through Burbidge for the all important goal. There was no more scoring and the Dal boys skated off with a win to their credit.

As a result of their win the Tigers are now in first place in the N. S. Hockey League, tied with New Glasgow (all Halifax games count four points).

Pooh DeWolfe, starry frontliner expects to be back in the game when the Dal squad stacks up against the Truro Bearcats in Truro, Monday night, and should do much to steady the team and increase the scoring punch.

MASS MEETING

Dalhousie delegates who attended the National Conference of Canadian University Students will make their report to the student body Thursday at a mass meeting in Room 3 of the Arts Building.

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

Although assailed all last fall by masses of "propaganda" about the Conference recently held at Winnipeg, many of us doubted whether such a Conference would be worthwhile—whether it could produce results sufficiently compensatory for the time and money spent. By the end of last term, however, our doubts were largely dispelled by the thought that the Conference, if it did nothing else, had at least induced here preparatory work enrolling one hundred and twenty in discussion groups, interesting many of these for the first time in political, economic and social problems.

Any lingering doubts vanished when we heard the glowing reports of the Dalhousie delegates. (What happened at the Conference?) Over three hundred students from twenty-five different colleges met, coming from St. F. X. in the east to Victoria College in the west. In discussions running into the wee small hours every night, our delegates tell us, almost every problem assailing the mind of man was in some manner touched. Reports on varied subjects were drawn up and plans made to carry on work on each campus and for future conferences.

This is not the place, even if we were able to do so, to tell what happened at the Conference. What is more important now is what is going to happen at Dalhousie. Now that the tumult and the shouting has died is the new interest in the wider problems of life displayed last fall going to die also? It is to be hoped and expected that the delegates who went to Winnipeg will try to pass on to the various discussion groups the inspiration that they gained there. But it is also up to all of us, if we are "to do right by ourselves" and gain most from this thing called a "college education," to devote ever greater and more thorough study to the world in which we live in all its social aspects.

ALUMNI REUNION

All students must have noticed at some time or other the publicity given the coming Alumni Reunion by *The Gazette* and other newspapers. This will be the most important occurrence at Dalhousie in recent years and is undoubtedly one of the outstanding events in the History of this University. Graduates who left this college long years ago will mingle with those who have just closed the door behind them and all will fraternize in a friendly manner and make Dalhousie's Centenary of continuous teaching a week worth remembering.

The University authorities and the Committee appointed to handle affairs have worked tirelessly and have spared no detail to ensure a successful gathering. We bring this matter to the attention of the student body in the hope that you will work individually and do all in your power to aid the Committee in charge. Each one of you can do a great deal in the way of arousing interest in the reunion. Those who come from Maritime centres where Dalhousie Clubs have been organized have a strong foundation, already well-established, on which to build a tower of good-will. Others who come from smaller towns can do much by dispensing words to show the importance of the gathering and requesting all Old Dalhousians to do their utmost to attend. The more people present will obviously make the reunion all the more successful and for this reason all graduates are urged to make a special point of it and come. Older persons are not alone welcome for we solicit the attendance of as many present students as are able conveniently to make their way to Studley Campus, the meeting place of the Old and the New.

A WORTHY EFFORT

An item concerning music in last week's *Gazette* was noted by the Editors with great satisfaction. It contained an announcement by the Choral Society to the effect that they wished to present to the music loving students of this University that well-known operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, *H. M. S. Pinafore*. The officers of the Society issued a call to those who might be interested, and who possessed the requisite amount of talent, to attend a meeting and aid in casting this ambitious attempt.

At last, we feel, Dalhousians are endeavouring to stage a presentation that is worthy of any Dramatic or Glee Society. While we appreciate all the difficulties that stand in their way in the matters of costumes, settings and proper costing, nevertheless, we think that this scheme should be followed to the end and at least try to present Dalhousie with high class entertainment on *Munro Day*.

According to the article, financial support has been assured from the Alumni and Alumnae of this University. This does away with one of the major problems in the production of any show and will considerably lessen the load taken on by the Glee Club, who, we suppose, will lend their name to the backing of the Operetta.

In addition to this, since the University authorities limit the use of the Gymnasium to the Community Concert Series we have had a very high grade of musical entertainment. Such popular and well-known artists as Leona Flood and Percy Grainger enhance the brand of music around the college and raise our standards to a much loftier plane. This series will tone the aesthetic senses of all students and should prove of inestimable value to the complete education of all hearers.

Everyone, we feel sure, is greatly pleased at the chance of attending concerts by these distinguished artists and particularly of knowing that at last there is a group at Dalhousie which is ambitious enough to attempt the presentation of such popular entertainment.

Fantasy - - Fancy and Fact

Man and Pipe

Probably the most beloved inanimate object of mankind is a pipe. A warm bowl, a lazy spiral of smoke rising gently upwards quiets the wildest breast. In contemplative mood a long-drawn vapour is admitted to the grateful ether. In state of perplexity, the breath is held stationary so that the heavy clouds caressing the face places a welcome temporary mask to the insoluble realities of the mundane world. A pipe is truly a friend, mentor, guide, and help-mate.

Woman and Cigarette

Let foolish, light headed woman through the ages constantly search for such a fixture of delight. They and their sisters through the ages have discarded their fluttering coquettish fans, and divers bric-a-brac to bear them through moments of mental stress. The cigarette, their latest, an ugly object at best, does make them foul-smelling and nervous, causing loss of charm of which but few have excess to spare.

Captain Kidd

Everybody knows the pirate Kidd was originally sent to capture buccaneers. Yet few realize that the doughty captain was a victim of circumstances which caused him to turn to the life of a free booter.

Kidd was backed by men high in the political life of England. In the seventeenth century, as in all time, discredit to such a venture was discredit to the opposing party. Before leaving England, a third of Kidd's crew were pressed into His Majesty's Navy. As a result he was forced to make up his crew with New Englanders, who as a class frowned little on the life of smuggling. Later typhoid struck the crew, carrying off a large number. Added to the fact that Kidd's arrangement was that the expense of the expedition fell on his shoulders if no prizes were taken we can conclude that Kidd at least could be charged with malice aforethought.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hill Vignettes

Starting the new year right, all the patients in the sick bay were discharged last week. Still a little shaky, the boys were glad, however, to be back on their feet. It is reported that after the nurses came, all the patients were restless at night. No one knows why, although Bob Wright made several nightly visits and had an occasional consultation with the night nurse.

We regret to have to report that Dave MacIntosh, erstwhile physician of the residence is himself confined in the Grace - Maternity Hospital, where he was interned during the Christmas rush. Dave has had an attack of the same type of flu which sent the boys to bed here.

Usually quite calm and cool, Jimmie Cross saw red the other day. A well-known theological student, he visited a fortune teller in the city who told him he . . . and . . . too much. (Censored). Jimmie denied it strongly. We can think of much worse things Jimmie, so don't worry. Besides, fortune-tellers aren't always right. Further at the trial documents conclusively establishing his innocence as regard some of the items of the indictment were withheld from him.

Obiter

Not to be too unconventional, I should herewith welcome the new year and wish all my dear readers a most pleasant one. Apart from the annoyance of writing a seven and superimposing an eight for the next month, and the added convenience of computing the passage of time, I cannot see what difference a new year makes. Except of course that at Dal, unlike other colleges, it means that examinations have been met and conquered. (I hope). And further, I might add, many people (I am told) make this time of year an occasion for getting beautifully lit. But I don't know much about that, and anyway, college students never get intoxicated. Remember too, years and years ago, when they used to make resolutions? Quaint ideas they had in those days, but there may have been something to it. For example when you are in a slightly heated mood, looking for something to break, what could be more suitable than a new year resolution.

Shattering Reality

Somewhere at the bottom of a Chinese river lie the shattered remains of the U. S. Panay, itself mute evidence of the shattered prestige of the great United States; in Shanghai, the shattered remains of a great metropolis; or in war-torn Spain, the shattered remains of various Loyalist strongholds; the whole business represent the shattered remains of steps in the stairway to world peace. Here at Dalhousie, if you know where to look, lie the shattered remains of a pre-Christmas determination not to let the class work get so far ahead. All of which raises the question as to where these ideals come from and where they go. I suspect the cause of the Dal ideal, and further discussion is hardly necessary. As to where it went, I can tell that too. I saw it at the Capitol Theatre the other day. It was seen at the Boilermaker's Ball, and by the end of the month it will probably stroll into the Tech affair. And further, at all these functions it was unaccompanied and terribly neglected. It is too bad no one will give it a decent burial.

"Goodness me, why what was that?"

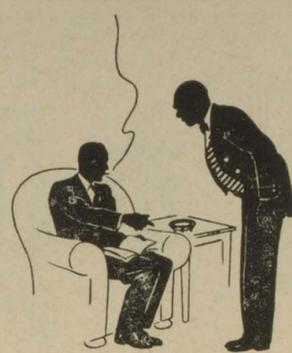
Silent be, it was a suggestion that the Glee Club or something put on a performance of *H. M. S. Pinafore* on *Munro Day*. It sounds almost too good to be true; but in case it is true, my best wishes for its success are with it all the way. If Mount Allison can send this across the nation over the C. B. C., surely Dal can put on something respectable. I wish I could sing myself. (Yes, I know I can't). Nothing Makes a college like a good Glee Club. Some institutions have their football teams, without which they would go bankrupt. Others have basketball teams. So far Dal has only a first rate academic department, which doesn't really count in these days of changing values. Even if this new effort doesn't bring a record registration next year it will be a great addition to this year's programme, because Gilbert and Sullivan certainly had something here.

FARMYARD FUN.

"What the dickens are you doing down there in the cellar?" demanded the rooster.

"If it's any of your business," replied the hen frigidly, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

—"The Manitoban."



"I tell you, Robbins, I left them right here on this table."
"It isn't safe, sir, to leave Sweet Caps around even in this club!"

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Jazz, Swing and Musicians

We often hear the remark from our more sedate elders that they can't understand why the younger people insist so much on "swing music" rather than some "nice jazz" as played by Wayne King et al. Immediately we ask ourselves "What is swing music?" and what is "nice jazz."

Today we hear so much about "swing music" that the term, in some minds, has come to indicate an entirely new type of jazz originating with Benny Goodman.

The term "swing" is new but the thing that it stands for was alive and going before we college students had made our habitat in swaddling clothes. For a definition of "swing" we hear various answers, two of which are most repeated, (1) "variations on a theme" and (2) improvisation. Essentially the two indicate the same thing but both are outlandish complications of a simple fact. Swing music is not, peculiarly, music which makes us swing and by that we mean wave our hands, tap our feet, or any of the strange gyrations a swing fan goes through when he listens to his favourite.

Of "nice jazz" there is little to be said. Judging by the term, that it indicates the various hemphroditic attempts of such worthy gentlemen as Paul Whiteman and Guy Lombardo (to use them as examples) there is nothing. Those gentlemen interested in beguiling the public, have played for years what they call jazz but which is as close to jazz as any Beethoven Sata, Bach Fugue or Chopin Nocturne. Swing and jazz are synonymous, the only difference being in that the word jazz is more correct. Benny Goodman is really a jazz musician, not a swing musician. Swing to the popular mind is appealing, but to the jazz devotee it is a non-existing word except when used as a verb.

On the origin of jazz there has been much said. Most of it falsely said. We don't say a word, except that it originated in the South of the United States with the Original Dixieland Band, although you still hear of bands that were playing jazz before the above. Of those bands no condemnation is too bad. To detract from the glory of LaRocca and Co. is to say that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays. No jazz orchestra has yet reached the great height attained by the Dixieland Band.

Of all jazz musicians perhaps the greatest are negroes. There are a few whites who stand high above all but on the average the negro race produces the best. The name of Bessie Smith stands at the top of her race. Bessie it was who was called by Richard Gilbert as the greatest interpreter of "that deeply nostalgic and irresistibly moving expression which is the exclusive appanage of the American Negro—the Blues." Just last month Columbia relisted six of the best records that the "Empress of Blues" ever made. It was a noble tribute, for Bessie Smith died in Memphis in September. Bessie Smith is a perfect example of a jazz musician. Born in the South it was there she learned her music. In the early '20's she went to Chicago and then at Kelly's Slide and the Friar's Inn she taught much to those three who were later to popularize what became known as the Chicago style—Bix Beidebecker, Frank Trumbauer and Benny Goodman on the trumpet, saxophone and clarinet respectively. It is interesting to note that of the one hundred and fifty discs that Bessie recorded only three were Tin Pan Alley, the rest of course being the real jazz.

An article on jazz without the mention of Bix Beidebecker's name is impossible. Bix, unfortunately, died about five years ago but previous to that he made recordings that are now regarded as classics. For a while he played with Whiteman but couldn't stand the latter's type of music and left. He recorded some with Whiteman but his best records are those of all-star ensembles with himself as the great star. His trumpet "breaks", for sheer beauty of tone, colour and rhythm—are priceless.

With Beidebecker when he recorded were two likely young fellows who have done more to revive jazz from its great slump than anybody else, viz., Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey. The former's mastery of the clarinet is amazing in that it has been recognized by the popular mind as well as the congoscenti. Of the latter, popularity has gone to his head. He is a fine trombonist, in

fact one of the best trombone players of his day. But when he makes such screwy recordings as the "Song of India" and the "Beautiful Blue Danube" Beidebecker and Smith must turn over in their graves. There is no jazz in those two minor classics, and it can't be put in them.

Jazz' downfall may be dated for the day when Paul Whiteman introduced it to Carnegie Hall. For some reason or other he believed he had to "devulgarize" it. What he did was to substitute scores for improvising. That took out of jazz what may be called its essence and left merely a form of music which was poor. The Lombardos took up where he left off and made a sickly syrupy thing out of what was, we believe, a new art. The complaint about jazz seems to be that it is too emotional—it increases the passions. But after all what is all art but emotion. There is no intelligence to dramatic painting. "Hamlet" or "Lear" are great not because their minds are great, but because their emotions are great. A Leonardo's works or even a Cezanne's works do not stir our emotions because they are highly intelligent; rather they tend to make us feel small beside such a tremendous emotion that has been transmitted to canvas.

What is the position of jazz today? None too secure is the answer. Its amazing popularity under the guise of swing has its bad qualities as well as its good ones. The Dorseys and Goodmans, and above all the Ellingtons will always stand out, but what of the others. Second-rate jazz as exemplified by Louis Prima will do more harm than will the disgusting attempts of a Rudy Vallee. Foul trumpet playing by a Henry Busse will not help educate the public to the great work of a "Cootie" Williams. What jazz needs most today is a public which can tell the bad from the good, which can tell a Russ Morgan from a Tom Dorsey, which can tell a Joe Reich from a Joe Venuti. Then perhaps the spirits of Bessie and Bix will rest in peace.

Letter to Editor

Dear Sir:

Lately, thanks to the various commissions on the campus, I have heard several men with different aims in life say how necessary a university was to the community and how great was the responsibility which rests on any university graduate for they should be the leaders in any social or economic reforms.

The chief wrong in Nova Scotia, in the Maritimes, or even in Canada is the lassitude of the people. Everybody knows that the best teachers available are not being employed in the city schools. Everybody knows that something must be done, and quickly, to check the large number of imbecile children who are being born in this province. People realize that this province needs libraries and art galleries. In fact they realize that there are few things which Nova Scotia does not need. Yet what are they doing about it? Precisely nothing. And why? Because everybody is too damn lazy to lift a finger. They are leaving it to somebody else to start the reforms. If somebody else did start these reforms they would not hinder him, but neither would they actively help him.

Does the university show any signs of overcoming this sloth? We are always hearing about a lack of college spirit. This lack is not because we are not fond of Dalhousie, but because we are like our elders and are bone-lazy. We neither study hard, nor play games hard, nor dance hard. No great interest is taken in any of the events on the campus. Does this augere well for the future of Nova Scotia and Canada? It does not. If we go on the way we are going none of the much needed reforms will ever be accomplished. And don't fool yourselves; if you are not interested in working for your college, you will not be interested in working for your country.

"The Laziest Person on the Campus".

Lady: "Why are you so excited little boy? Can't you stand still?" Little Boy: "Lady, is that any question to ask a gentleman?"

—The Manitoban

T. Y. M.

The last hectic weeks of the pre-Christmas term left our thoughts in such a chaotic state that we still find difficulty in collecting them. Is the vacation really over? Strange that the best part of that vacation seems to have been the return to work.

With each succeeding vacation we find ourselves returning to an improvised Dalhousie. Our most recent gain is the services of Dr. Saunders, late of Edinburgh, as Assistant Professor of Anatomy. It is incredible that anyone can have made so fine an impression on the student body in so short a time. T. Y. M. extends him the sincere welcome of the student body.

Speaking of welcomes we hear that the most welcome sight of the week was that of a certain bed at the V. G. by Roy Gold. His hectic convention trip turned out to be anything but conventional. It began with his being pulled out of bed and thrown into his clothes ten minutes before train time on the day he left and ended with his being thrown into bed and his clothes taken off on the day he returned.

The fraternities are outdoing each other in their endeavour to make up for lost time. Phi Rho's party on Tuesday night will start the whirl. Following this will be the formal induction at Phi Chi. This promises to be one of the largest inductions of recent years for eighteen new fraters will be inducted, plus such honorary members as Doctors Graham, O'Brien Gosse and Morton.

Thirdly, Phi Delta Epsilon will open the terms social season with a party on Saturday night. Oh, well, next week's time enough to start studying.

Emmerson was right! Life has its compensations. Though Monk Smith is temporarily out of service, convalescing from a recent tonsilectomy, he shows his greatest improvement after those frequent and regular visits from a certain blond alumna.

We wonder how John Quinlan will explain that pre-Christmas visit to Queen Street and that injured toe to Patricia. If you need any help call on T. Y. M.

Speaking of embarrassing moments, there is the story of the Dal Medico who worked as a waiter during the Christmas holiday. His practice was to take a daily shower after which he would return to his room with his used sock in a pocket. One evening while serving supper he reached for a handkerchief and out came a sock.

We hear that Henry Reardon had not a Kerr in the world until the vacation ended. The Christmas doll won't take but we will.

We used to think that our Dartmouth seamen were bad, but Wilfred Callaghan goes them one better. Bedford can be very far when its cold and the busses aren't running.

It does one's heart good to see the contingent of Meds at the Wolverine these Saturday evenings. It makes us think of the old days. History repeats itself but T. Y. M. doesn't.

College Notes

AND SO THEY TALK

In the first issue of "The Manitoban" since the Conference at Winnipeg, there is an amusing column of "human interest" stories—stories of how things happened and why, in the good old Mark Hellinger fashion. They tell this one of Anne Hirsch:

"Ann Hirsch hails from Dalhousie University. It was her hapless lot to strike up an acquaintance with a male member from the University of Manitoba by tagging him in a ladies' dance during a social hour. The conversation turned to politics. They both held opposite views. The conversation changed to economics; they differed on the merits of Marx. The conversation switched desperately to the weather, but he liked it cold and she hot. They decided to stop talking. After a couple of minutes of silent dancing, Miss Hirsch looked up at her partner and said, "Thank God we agree upon the same step."

Newspaper Item

"Mrs. Q. McGilicuddy was granted a divorce today on the grounds that her husband had spoken to her only three times since their marriage. Mrs. McGilicuddy was awarded the custody of their three children."

—The Manitoban

Book Review

"And So—Victoria" by Vaughan Wilkins. 576 pages. Jonathan Cape, London. \$2.50.

"And So—Victoria" is a romantic story of how a boy finds himself, set against a background of political intrigue, in the twenty years preceding Victoria's reign. It is a long, rambling tale, bristling with complexities and innuendos, most of them too subtle to be understood by your unsophisticated reviewer. Its English, however, is rather beautiful in spots, and where it is not beautiful, it is vivid.

Christopher Harnish is the hero. The facts of Christopher's parentage provide an indication of the general intricacy of the plot. Christopher's mother, a daughter of the King of England, secretly contracted a marriage with one of the Prince Regent's illegitimate sons, being unaware of the relationship at the time. When the old King was informed, the knowledge drove him crazy, which seems, in an odd way, to have been the carefully engineered idea behind the marriage. A certain Madame de Boucher had pledged herself to revenge the death of her husband, who had been sent back to France during the Revolution by three of the princes of the Royal Family, in order that they might not have to repay the money they had borrowed from him a few years before. Since it happened that her sister, a mistress of the Prince Regent, bore a still-born child to the prince at the same time that Madame de Boucher bore a slightly more animated child, a substitution was arranged, all unbeknown to the Prince Regent. This boy, then, who was not the son of the Prince Regent, became the father of Christopher Harnish. Hence the marriage had not been incestuous after all, and need not have driven the King insane. The trouble comes when you try to remember who knew about the non-incestuous character of the marriage, and who did not.

The first years of Christopher's life were spent in the home of his aunts. These were the only completely happy years he was to know, until long afterwards, when he had completely resolved all his mental conflicts. His temporary happiness came to an abrupt end, when his father took him away. From then on, his life became a miserable hodge-podge, during which he tried to forget his wretched heritage. He travelled across Europe, tossed across the uneasy wastes of the Atlantic, stood in the spike-guarded dock, traversed the wide Texan plains in search of the Seven Cities, watched a swinging pistol ride upwards to a burst of flame, waited for death in a dark house and on the duelling field—so that toward this night-fall he might find a gateway opening in the mist." And he finds his long-sought gateway in a kindred soul, Deborah, who has need of forgetting much, too.

There are perhaps too many characters in "And So—Victoria," just as there are too many incidents, which make for a fluent irrelevancy. On the other hand, if any of the characters and incidents are irrelevant to the plot, most of them are interesting in themselves, which does excuse Wilkins' garrulity to some extent. At that, Wilkins probably paints a truer picture than most authors, who, might have made the character of Christopher unreal by attributing to him a too unnatural singleness of purpose.

"And So—Victoria" is interesting for its story of Christopher. It is more interesting for the historical portrait it paints of the years preceding Victoria's reign. It seems incredible that the British Royal Family which in our time has always been a pillar of eminent respectability should have in its closets such disreputable skeletons, only a hundred years old. Whether or not, the historical details of the book are accurate or not, I don't know. Certainly they do not correspond to the rather more genteel history that we learned in school, which is one argument in their favour. Further, I don't doubt that there were attempts on the part of Victoria's relatives to part her from her lawful right to the throne in good old fairy-tale fashion. But it does not matter, anyway. If Vaughan Wilkins does not confine himself to proven facts, it cannot be said that he does not interpret correctly the spirit of those tempestuous times. And it is this, I think, that will make you remember "And So—Victoria," more than the story itself will.

C. W. M.

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SCHEDULE

HOCKEY

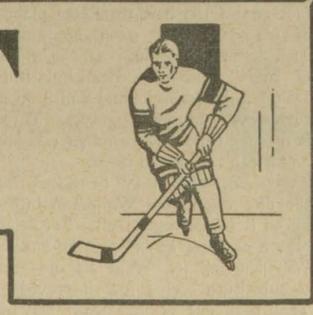
Mon., Jan. 17
Dal at Truro

BASKETBALL

Thurs., Jan. 20th
Senior—Wand. vs. Dal.
Intermediate—
Dal. vs. N. S. Tech.
at Studley.



SPORT



RESULTS

HOCKEY

New Glasgow 8 Dal 4
Dal 5 Haligonians 4

BASKETBALL

Dal Cubs 45 Garrison 35

I CAN BE WRONG

Basketball

SENIOR

Making their first appearance of the season the Dalhousie Tigers dropped an exhibition tilt to the Dal Grads by a score of 44-23 at the Gym last night. The three games scheduled were viewed by a disappointing crowd, but the matches lacked nothing in interest.

The senior game featured fast play and clever passing attacks which were spoiled by weak work under the basket. Most of the scoring resulted from accurate long shooting and their superiority in this department earned the Grads their victory.

For the first few minutes the teams fought on even terms scoring basket for basket, but soon the Graduate Squad began to make openings in the Tiger defence, and sank shot after shot to open out a 19 point lead before the end of the half. As the second half got under way the Bengals tightened up and held the Grads to a half-dozen baskets but were themselves unable to cut down the lead. The Grads kept pretty good control of the play and were never in danger.

The Tigers suffered from inaccurate shooting and they appeared a bit strange to their new "five man defence system" but showed some improvement in the second half. The Grads used the familiar man to man system and kept a close check on the undergraduate crew. This gave them an advantage they will not enjoy when the Tigers get more practice in the A. B. C. of their new strategy.

INTERMEDIATE

The Dal Cubs bowed in defeat to the Y. at the Gym last night, by a score of 20-27. In their second league appearance of the season the Cubs fought hard but were overpowered by their opponents who earned their victory with accurate shooting and alert defensive work.

The Cubs got the jump at the opening whistle and shot themselves into a 6-0 lead in the first few minutes but the Y team took charge of proceedings from then on and had earned themselves an 8 point lead at the end of the half.

After the interval the Y continued to lengthen their lead for the first few minutes with their plays clicking regularly but soon the Cubs began to get back into the game and commenced a rally which developed into a man-sized comeback, carrying them right on to their opponent's heels in the last few minutes. The whistle found the Cubs controlling the play and threatening to wipe out the remaining seven point deficit.

Dalhousie—Colwell 6, Cameron 2, Lyall 6, Hutton 2, MacKenzie 4, Baycroft, Hart, Mercer.

Y. M. C. A.—Johnson 6, Creighton 4, Vair 5, Doubleday 2, Blackadar 9, Robinson, Sarantos, MacDougall, Wilson, Ritcey, Atkins.

son, K. McDonald, Cox, F. Campbell, D. McNeil, C. McNeil.

Dalhousie: Goal, Koretsky. Defence, MacGregor, McDonald, Beer, Forwards, Conn, Mont, Buckley, Irwin, Mullane, Collins, Marshall, Corston.

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"If You Want to See Well See Wallace"

By Roland D. Hurst

Joke

Why are we back? Well the story goes something like this. Last week it appears the Gazette didn't sell or the students didn't pick it up or something, so the editors at their wits end, tearing their hair and all that sort of thing appealed to us on bended knee to return.

Here we are!

Hockey

If the truth were told and we must at all times tell the truth, the writer knows very little of the after Xmas sport situation. But any fool who was awake Wednesday night after the Tigers upset the Haligonians could see that the old University has become hockey conscious all over again. It appears that a fighting Tiger machine came from behind a 3-1 second period score to go on to defeat Haligonians by 5-4 in what President Gordon Thompson terms 'Dalhousie's return to glory.'

Let's Go To The Game

One thing was very much missing however—The student attendance at the game. Where were all the boys? Perhaps the Boilermakers Ball and the fair co-ed's did a certain amount of damage to the gate but at any rate when the Dalhousians take the ice in the next game let's have a Dalhousie cheering section that will stand New Glasgow and Truro on their heads. All the hockey team needs now is support.

The Flying Frosh

Undoubtedly one of the sport highlights of the week was the massacre of the Engineer basketball team by that "Three C Line" representing the Frosh—Cameron, Charman and Colwell, the three little demons who raced through 'the high 'n mighty' Engineers at will served evidence that the Frosh will be right in there like little ducks when the management committee of the D. A. A. C. hand around the Interfaculty pins for basketball.

Hughie Little will not be ready for the ice classics for at least another two weeks.

Wrestling Class

Wrestling practise will be resumed immediately. So far a meet with the Y. M. C. A. alone is in prospect. Correspondence has been carried on with Army and Navy with a view toward forming a city league. But this term will be devoted toward developing a team well grounded in the fundamentals of this ancient and skilful sport. Men of all weights are welcome. The squad so far comprises Leo Green, 125 lbs., Samuel Glick, 135 lbs., Samuel Greenfield and Wilfred Gordon, 145 lbs., Abram

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Rugged Basketball Featured In Victory Over Garrison

Displaying promising pre-season form, Coach Charlie Steers' well-balanced outfit of Cub hoopsters overcame the energetic Engineers of the Garrison in a bruising battle at the Y gym last Saturday night by a score of 45-35. The contest which was the opening game of the City Intermediate League, was featured by fast passing plays and clever ball control. The Campus combination gave a creditable showing and the fine team work which they displayed should help them to win many games in the future.

From the opening whistle the Cubs were treated to a different kind of basketball than they were used to during practice. The game was rough throughout and the Dal coach was forced to substitute football talent to offset the bruising attacks of the R. C. E. boys. "Lucky" Lipton and "Buck" Baycroft were able to use their rugby ability to great advantage. "Mighty Atom" Colwell, the "India" rubber man, was bounced on the hardwood several times but always managed to bounce back into play at the intervention of Referee Jim Steele's whistle.

The first half of the game was very exciting, the score at half time being 23-21 for Dal. The clever sharp-shooting of Captain Lyall and the skilfully executed lay-up shots of "Handy" Hutton, however, gave the aggressive College team a wide lead in the second canto. "Poopdeck" Hart played stellar offensive and defensive basketball, being noticed especially for his ability to match the Engineer's gridiron tactics and his brilliant interceptions of the enemy's passes. Despite the roughness of the game, the Cubs played good basketball and we shall watch with interest their progress in the Intermediate League.

The Dalhousie line-up: D. Lyall 20, A. Hart 7, M. Lipton, J. Hutton 13, T. Baycroft, A. MacKenzie, D. Cameron 4, K. Colwell 1. Total 45.

Interfaculty

This week the Interfaculty Basketball loop got under way with four games scheduled. On Tuesday in the first game A. & S. took the measure of Dentistry by a score of 25-22. In the second game the Frosh outplayed the Eng. to emerge victorious. On Thursday the men of Dentistry must have been unwilling to meet the Lawyers for they did not show up at the same time.

The Meds were scheduled to meet Arts and Science in the second game, but they didn't appear either. The Lawyers and the Studley men thus each get a victory by default. The D. A. A. C. in general and Interfaculty Manager Ed Cragg in particular deplore the lack of interest evidenced by these defaults and hope that in future teams will be on hand at the hour games are scheduled. It has been found necessary to re-arrange the schedule published in last week's Gazette. The new schedule appears on this page.

IT COULD HAVE HAPPENED HERE

Upper Classman: "I suppose you come from one of those towns where they pull in the pavement every night." Freshie: "What pavement?"

—"The Gateway."

Drop First Game to New Glasgow

Opening their 1938 season away from home the Dalhousie Tigers went down to a hard-fought 8-4 defeat at New Glasgow last Friday night. It was an uphill battle for the Tigers almost from the time they left Halifax but they never stopped trying and were not licked till the final whistle. De-oated in the bus they started their journey and before reaching Enfield the boys shifted to the C. N. R. and got to their destination at 10 o'clock to find a patient crowd that had been waiting over two hours.

The game started with a burst of speed as both teams seemed anxious to make up for lost time but it was midnight before the gong sounded to end a rugged game that had been loaded with action and excitement.

New Glasgow got away to a good start and tallied three times in the first period while Dal's only clicked once. It was at the ten minute mark that Cox opened the scoring by batting home a rebound but less than a minute later Don MacGregor evened it up on a pass from Collins. Before the period ended New Glasgow regained the lead with two pretty goals by Lawlor and MacDonald.

The second period was more or less a repetition of the first with New Glasgow again tallying three times and Dalhousie once but the play was a little more rugged with sticks being carried a bit too high. The Seven Ups got their three goals in this period before the Tigers scored. In the last minute with the score 6-1 Mullane finally pushed one in on a passing play from Mont and Buckley.

In the final period with the clock approaching midnight Dal made a furious last assault which netted them two markers but their opponents kept pace with two on their own account. Dunn scored both the New Glasgow goals and McGregor and Conn accounted for the Tigers' tallies to make the final count 8-4.

The goalies were the real stars of the game both turning in sparkling exhibitions, but it was interesting to the crowd and pleasing hockey throughout.

SUMMARY.

First Period(Scores)

1. N. G., Cox, (C. McNeil) 10.52
2. Dal., Beer (MacGregor) 11.28
3. N. G., Lawlor (unassisted) 12.41
4. N. G., McDonald (Campbell, Dickson) 16.37.

Penalties: Mullane, 2 minutes, holding; Dickson, 2 min., trip.

Second Period(Scores)

5. N. G., K. McDonald (Dickson) 14.37.
6. N. G., McDonald (Dickson) 15.46.
7. N. G., McNeil (Cox, Campbell) 16.25.
8. Dal., Mullane (Mont, Buckley) 19.37.

Penalties: Lawlor, 2 min., illegal trip; Conn, trip; Lawlor, trip.

Third Period(Scores)

9. N. G., Dunn (unassisted) 2.28.
10. Dal., McGregor, 3.14.
11. N. G., Dunn (Dickson, K. McDonald) 1.02.
12. Dal., Conn (Buckley) 1.52.

No penalties.

The line-ups:

New Glasgow: Goal, S. McDonald. Defence, Bun McDonald, Pop Lawlor, Bobbie Potts. Forwards, Dunn, Dick-

Fantasy - - Fancy and Fact

(Continued from Page 2)

Kidd died with a clergyman alternately threatening the curses of Hell and offering the blessings of Heaven ringing in his ears. The first time the trap was sprung the rope broke. Undeterred a second attempt brought more effective results. The last account tells how Kidd having some money obtained "A bottle of spirits" to ease the tension of his bitter end.

Educational Note of the Week

Boucans is a small island in the West Indies. It was a point of call for the pirates of the day. The natives on this small island were expert in the art of drying and curing meats. The free-booters learned this craft and as their skill spread they became known as Boucaners—later our word "buccaneers".

Garson and Nordan Goodman, 155 lbs. and Sidney Pauker, 165 lbs. The recruits show remarkable promise, but there is always room on top. Pauker and Greenfield will coach with the help of Fletcher Smith, an alumnus of Dalhousie.

So for those who would build mighty muscles, refer to posters, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 8 we unroll the mats.

New Schedules

SOFTBALL

- Fri., Jan. 14—Frosh vs. Med. Dent. vs. A. & S.
- Fri., Jan. 21—Law vs. A. & S. Dent. vs. Frosh.
- Fri., Jan. 28—Law vs. Frosh. Med. vs. Dent.
- Fri., Feb. 4—Med. vs. A. & S. Law vs. Dent.
- Fri., Feb. 11—Law vs. Med. A. & S. vs. Frosh.

BASKETBALL

- Tues. —Dent. vs. A. & S.
- Jan. 11 Frosh vs. Eng.
- Thurs. —Law vs. Dent.
- Jan. 13 Med. vs. A. & S.
- Tues. —Law vs. A. & S.
- Jan. 18 Dent. vs. Eng.
- Thurs. —Frosh vs. Law.
- Jan. 20 Med. vs. Eng.
- Tues. —A. & S. vs. Frosh.
- Jan. 25 Med. vs. Dent.
- Thurs. —Law vs. Eng.
- Jan. 27 Frosh vs. Med.
- Tues. —Dent. vs. Frosh.
- Feb. 1 Law vs. Med.
- Thurs. —Eng. vs. A. & S.
- Feb. 3

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