

## THEATRE NIGHT

### MOCK PARLIAMENT OPENS WITH POMP SPLENDOR AND MAGNIFICENT CEREMONY MARK OPENING OF HOUSE—MANY SPEECHES

With pomp, ceremony and solemnity the Senate and the House of Commons convened to listen to the address of His Excellency Colonel Thompson in the Senate Chambers at the Law School, last Wednesday evening. The speech from the Throne outlined a policy of liberty, laughter and litigation.

The members resumed their seats in the House and the Honourable Members of the Government gave notice of the introduction of various bills during the sessions.

In an address to move the Speech from the Throne, Ben R. Guss, Saint John, characterized the Speech as "direct in its diction, most admirable for its brevity, and like many men, satisfactorily surprising in all that it embraces." He hoped that the planks of the Liberal platform would strike everyone a good deal.

J. J. Fay, member for Middleton seconded the Speech from the Throne in an address sparkling with gems of wisdom. With pride he pointed to the bumper apple and grain crops as vindicating the success of the government. Mr. Fay knows his poetry:

"When none were for the party and all were for the State", he hoped would apply here.

Duncan MacLellan Conservative C. B., arose and exclaimed: "The mover and seconder have done well—their government has given them so little to work on." Mr. MacLellan characterized the speech as a frivolous, malicious and iniquitous piece of work. "Oh liberty!" he cried, "what sins are committed in thy name!"

J. J. Lyons Atwood, Nationalist Leader, delivered a lengthy peroration, declaring the wonders contemplated by his party. He gloried in every phase of Canada's progress as a nation. He deprecated the policies of the government.

**Conservative Leader**  
Alban Farmer, Conservative Leader, took the Liberal platform, plank by plank, pointing out fallacies, impossibilities and improbabilities with lucid argument. Mr. Farmer received a great ovation from his followers.

**Premier's Reply**  
The Right Honourable Andrew Olding Hebb, leader of the Liberal Government and amid great cheering essayed to answer the studied onslaughts upon his governmental policies. He rose to the occasion admirably. His arguments were pointed and on more than one score disclosed the untenability of the arguments of the opposition.

Mr. Feaver, Conservative, attacked the policy of the Marine and Fisheries department. Portfolio—Hon. Clyde W. Sperry. Mr. Feaver is familiar with the various phases of the fish problem. The Hon. Mr. Sperry answered the opposition attacks unflinchingly.

Mr. M. B. MacKinnon, Conservative, made a spirited appeal for the free beers, wine and liquors promised by the government. "The Miners need it."

Hon. A. H. MacKinnon, Liberal rose and exclaimed: "I am the only one here who has ever seen the insides of a man. I am competent to judge a miner's needs."

Albert J. Walsh, Nationalist member, arrived late from his constituency, but in an able address characterized the "Speech" as a mere "puff" and stressed the necessity of voting the government out of office.

On submitting the motion, the Nationalists joined the Conservatives and the Liberal Government was defeated.

The House adjourned with the Conservatives glorying in their success. Political thinkers are reserving their opinions: it is difficult to tell what the next development will be.

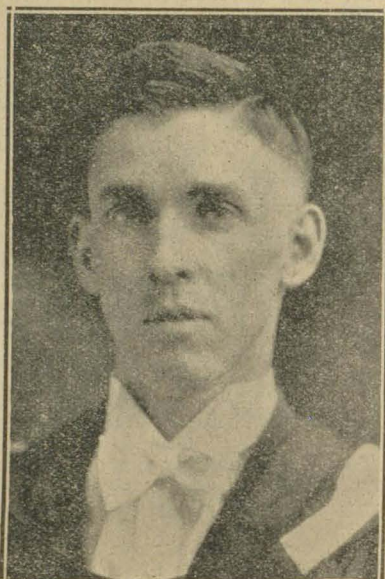
### Biology Club

The Biology Club met Jan. 26th at 8 p.m. in the Dental Theatre of the Forrest Building.

Dr. Owen S. Gibbs, professor of Pharmacology gave an exceedingly interesting and able talk on the "Social Uses of Drugs". He indicated that drugs may be divided into two classes, stimulants and depressants. Cocaine and caffeine are examples of stimulants; morphine, nicotine and alcohol are depressants. Bromo-seltzer is one of the most harmful of habit forming drugs on the market, but the speaker thought that the intelligent use of drugs to give one pep for a social evening was natural and not necessarily harmful, although they do impair accurate judgment especially where in driving a car, swift decision is needed.

There was a large attendance at this meeting and the club was pleased to welcome Mrs. Chesley Allen, Mr. Hetherington, Dr. A. H. MacKay, Professors Wilson and Maxwell, Dr. Huntsman,

### Leader



Andrew Olding Hebb, last year's Editor of the Gazette who was chosen by the Debating Committee to lead the team that is to debate against McGill

### SKATING NIGHT

A Dalhousie Skating Night will be held next Wednesday at the Forum if the weather is favourable.

The Council at a meeting Jan. 24 decided to hold three more skating nights at the Forum. Acting on the instructions of the Council Mr. Rankin arranged with the Forum for Wednesday night. The Forum granted that night on the condition that the weather will permit the City League to play at the Arena.

This will be the second of the four Dal Nights at the Forum. Two more will follow.

—P. O. H.

### What Price Life OR SINNERS IN HEAVEN

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth, his time is spent in one continuous round of contrivances and misunderstandings by his fellow beings. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is a fool; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a small cheque he is a thief and then the law raises blazes with him; if he is a poor man he is called a poor manager; if he is rich he is dishonest but considered smart; if he is in politics he is crooked, and an undesirable citizen; if he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church he is a sinner and damned; if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show; if he doesn't, he is stingy and a tightwad. When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out they all want to kick him.

If he dies young there was a great future ahead of him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way.

This life is a funny road, but we all like to travel it just the same, so while you are here, you will be satisfied and contented if you will join the line of the cheerful and let such wise cracks as were made by "The Majority of Students," go the way they came—namely from an empty head back into infinity.

—P. E. S.

Dr. Leim and Dr. John Dobson. At the close of the address the meeting adjourned to the Biology lab. where a practical test was made on the use of caffeine as a stimulant plus the depressing effects of biscuits.

### GAZETTE PRIZE AWARDS

The prizes in the Gazette prose and verse competition have been announced. The following are winners for the past four issues:

Prose—J. W. Whalen, "Tigers and Wanderers are Still Deadlocked".  
J. C. Thurrott, "Not Idle Prattle" (a letter).  
Verse—Don Murray, "Advice to a Skeptic".

Honourable mention: Gordon Dusan, "Christmas."

The judges in the competition are Prof. J. W. Gowanloch, Prof. C. L. Bennet and Arthur L. Murphy.

### PROF. GOWANLOCH AT ST. JOHN

#### GIVES EVIDENCE BEFORE ROYAL COMMISSION

Scheduled to appear before the Royal Commission of Fisheries to give evidence on a number of important matters, Prof. J. W. Gowanloch went to Saint John on Monday. The life histories of the important food fishes, the formation, character and activities of the Permanent International Council for the exploration on the sea, the probable effects of trawling on sea floor fauna, the oyster situation in the Maritimes and a description of fisheries investigation now in progress in the Department of Zoology at Dalhousie University were some of the subjects discussed. On his return trip Professor Gowanloch spoke at Mount Allison University on "Science and the Fisheries."

The Council of Students met last Saturday to make the final arrangements for Theatre Night.

### SPORT COMMENT

The showing made by the Dal senior Basketball five in their game with the Y. M. C. A. last Friday was a revelation to many and must have given no end of satisfaction to Manager George MacIntosh who has been hearing anything but encouraging reports re the future of the hoop game for the Gold and Black. Although the Y aren't as strong as they were last year, they didn't suffer at all compared to the losses sustained by the Tigers. The slogan: "It's an evil wind that blows no good" may be a consolation to N. S. Technical College but it isn't likely to console the Dal fans any. The breeze that took Ed Brown from Dal and dropped him in Tech was about as good to Tech as it was awful to Dal and that's saying a lot for the good fortune of Tech institute. On paper the Technicians looked like sure champs. On the floor they look much more sure. Au Revoir Mr. Basketball Trophy. Looks like Dal's athletic glory for the current year would have to rest on the muddy and brilliant games played by the gridiron stars. Ah well the fight's not over yet and let's not be Nova Scotians, I mean pessimists. Anyway we still have Leigh Miller and Gertrude Phinney carrying our colors.

The Commerce Basketball five went barnstorming down south last week. Had a great time, lost to Yarmouth and Liverpool. Motive—to advertise Commerce, result—thoroughly convinced they should have trimmed Liverpool, and so they should have, and that Yarmouth could take the Dal Seniors easily, and so they might.

When the Tiger hockey sextette for the Acadia game was selected Manager Eddie Murray received the welcome news that he would have to drop a couple of more players. Never mind Eddie lots can pass exams, lots can play hockey, and even tho' few seem to be able to do both, there's always the chance that there may be a Santa Claus.

Plenty of Dal faces are seen every Monday night at the Forum. Hockey fans sure take their games seriously. Looks like the theatre night at the Strand will be minus a few well known students who like that sort of thing but, oh well, the lure of the game may not prove too much. Too bad it isn't some other night. There's probably a reason, there usually is, so don't blame the organizers. Remember last year when you had to make a choice of a half a dozen activities which cried aloud for your College Spirit to send you there.

## DALHOUSIE PLANNING BIG DOINGS FOR MONDAY

### Debating Teams Are Announced

#### HEBB AND MacLEOD TO DEBATE WITH MCGILL

After long and deliberate consideration the Intercollegiate Debating Committee have announced the Dal debaters. The committee consists of Prof. Angus L. MacDonald, Dr. G. E. Wilson and Dean J. E. Read; and made its announcement through Roderick MacLeod president of Sodales Debating Society. The McGill team is to consist of only two debaters, Andrew Olding Hebb and Roderick MacLeod; three men were chosen for the Intercollegiate Team: Roy Lawrence, Don Grant and Ben Guss. Fortunately or unfortunately however, simultaneously with the announcement came the resignation of Ben Guss—member of Intercollegiate Team last year.

Andrew Olding Hebb who is to lead the McGill Team came to Dalhousie from across the water, from Dartmouth, in 1921, receiving his B. A., in '24. "Andy" as he is favorably known has received the greatest literary honor the college can bestow on a student—last year he was editor-in-chief of the Gazette and as such displayed the keen mind of a critic as well as the sympathetic sense of the psychologist. At the trials this year the audience listened to the reasoned judgments of Andrew Olding Hebb, as he argued clearly, convincingly and with the deliberateness of one learned in the law. Andrew Olding Hebb! Congratulations!

Roderick MacLeod veteran debater came to Dal as Valedictorian and Scholarship Winner from the Pictou Academy. While at Dal he has received his B. A. in 1926; he has been twice on the Students' Council; he has debated against Mount Allison and against the Imperial Team. At present he is president of Sodales Debating Society. His record as a debater at Dalhousie needs no further mention. Rod speaks with ease and every word is chosen; his manner is one of authority. This is a great asset to the team.

In all, the McGill Team combines all the elements that make for good debating and Dalhousie awaits, with a justified hope, an oratorical victory.

#### THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM

The full intercollegiate team, scheduled to debate against Acadia has not been chosen yet as the judges find a second trial necessary. Unless more material turns out for this second trial which will be held next Friday night it will be necessary to forfeit to Acadia. The call is out for undergraduates with debating ability and it is hoped that there will be an adequate response.

"Duke" MacIsaac, Dent '23, is practicing in Glace Bay, C. B.

### Are Hall Girls Extravagant?

#### INTERESTING DEBATE COMING AT SODALES

It has come at last. A debate between Shirreff Hall and Pine Hill! I wouldn't miss it for all the honor and glory in the world! Women always have the last word, do they? Well this is their chance to prove it. "Do the luxurious surroundings (interior) of Shirreff Hall foster an extravagant womanhood?" The "Hallers" say "No!" The Hillers say "Yes!" The Hillers and the Hillers will fight it out on Tuesday Feb. 7, at the Munro Room.

Grace Sutherland president of all the Hallers—tall, blonde and "de bon air" will give us first hand information on the subject.

Eileen Cameron her colleague, poetess and sportswoman will wield the lofty weapons of speech on behalf of the Hallers.

Watson MacNaught, Grand mogul of Pine Hill and well suited to be, will argue for the Hillers.

Wesley Stewart president of class '30 and secretary treasurer of the Engineers will also argue for the hard benchers.

This debate between the Epicureans and Stoics is age-old and here at Dal their direct descendants of Shirreff Hall and Pine Hill respectively will philosophize with as much zeal as their ancestors.

### "TAKE MY ADVICE"

#### DALHOUSIE SONGS, SKITS AND SLIDES TO BE FEATURES OF UNIVERSITY PARTY

### Debater



Rod MacLeod, president of Sodales Debating Society who will support Hebb in the debate with McGill University

### ANNOUNCEMENT

A prize of a book has been offered by Dr. A. M. MacMechan for the best quatrain description of life at Dalhousie university. The competition is open to all students at the university. The contributions submitted will be printed in *The Gazette* during the next four issues and the winner of the competition will be announced in the following number of the paper. Any style except free verse is acceptable.

### Basketball

#### THEOLOGY, LAW AND ENGINEERS TRIUMPH IN INTERFACULTY GAMES

Last Saturday's Interfaculty Basketball produced some exciting games and the winners, with one exception—Theology—were forced to extend themselves considerably in order to come out on top. Theology and Law each won their second straight game and hold the leads in their respective sections. The Lawyers were on the heavy end of a 23—15 score in their tussle with the Dents. Cyril Doyle and Jim Mitchell collected the majority of their team's points. Both worked hard and they were the pick of the winners. For the Dents, who lost their second straight game, Oldfield starred and was responsible for more than half of his team's total score. Theology trounced the Freshmen entry 20—6. Hockin alone scoring enough baskets to win the game.

The feature of the Med vs Engineers game was the durability of the Med. five who played the entire game without relief. The Engineers barely nosed them out 13—11. Currie for the winners and Cheeseman for the losers were the high scorers of the game.

Linu-ups and results:

1st game:

2nd game: Law: Gavsie 4; Mitchell 8; Redmond; C. Doyle 9; Wickwire; Out-hit 2.

Dents: Sullivan; Oldfield 8; D—?—2; McMullen 3; Harris 2; Lubetski; clough.

3rd game: Theology: Hockin 10; McLean 6; Fraser 4; Tupper; Archibald; Drew.

Freshmen: McDonald; O. Hewitt 4; J. Hewitt; Nickerson; Clarke 2; Lawrence; Harriss; McDonald.

4th game: Meds: Hewitt 5; Cheeseman 6; Douglas; Miller; Ross.

Engineers: Currie 6; Beaton; MacKeagan 4; Hamilton 3; Bayne; Fisher; Keating.

The Committee have bought out the Strand for Monday night. The Carroll players are presenting a special program, "Take My Advice." Glee Club has arranged for comedy skits and Dalhousie wise-cracks during intermission. A committee are busy planning for decorating the theatre. Cartoonists are working on screen-slides of caricatures of profs and students. The orchestra will play Dalhousie songs. The Masonic Hall has been hired for dancing after the show with Joe Mills and his Orchestra. These are only a few of the reasons why the 1928 Dalhousie Theatre Night under the direction of the Students Council will go down in history as the biggest college event in years.

The Students Council at a special meeting on last Saturday afternoon decided on the date for the party and appointed the following committee to manage it: Jessie Gladwin, Aubrey Tupper, Rae Garber, Bill Winfield, Ralph Morton (chairman). The whole Council is behind it and are taking an active part on the program, ticket selling, dance and decoration committees.

Tickets went on sale Monday morning and already the boxes and block seats for faculties are sold out. As the theatre is only a small one students are requested to get their tickets right away as the S. R. O. sign will soon be hung up, judging by the way the tickets have been going the last few days.

Mr. Carroll and Mr. O'Connell, the managers of the cozy little Sackville St. theatre are both enthusiastic over the idea of staging a real "college" night and are co-operating in every way possible.

The Students Council will sit in the lower box, but as yet it has not been arranged definitely what groups will occupy the other boxes, several societies having made enquiries. The Arts and Science Society will sit at the front of the theatre occupying the seats from the stage back to row K with the various classes sitting together. Engineering and Commerce will form a part of this group also. Next will come the Meds, Dents and Law Societies.

All seats on the ground floor and the front of the balcony are reserved at 75cents with rush seats selling at 50 cents. This is the biggest college event planned for years and with all the societies co-operating it ought to be a big Dal Night with lots of pep and fun.

Herbert Davidson is in charge of the screen-slides and is drawing cartoons and creations which will cause a riot of fun if they are as good as the ones he put on the screen at Glee Club and Pine Hill a few years ago.

Graham Allen has charge of the intermission programs and so the audience is assured of wit. Eddie Murray will have a few things to say covering prominent men around the campus and Mr. Allen will keep the crowd in a happy mood with a specially written skit with himself doing comedy work.

A few contests have been arranged if time will permit, one of which is a contest amongst the societies to see which can give the heartiest song and yell. So there will be something doing every second of the time and oh boy!—beans! and pea-shooters!

The dance committee have arranged with Joe Mills and his orchestra to play at the Masonic Temple from 11 p.m. until 1 a. m. This dance ought to bring to a close a fine night of fun. The Students Council hope to see a large representative audience present at its big party next Monday night.

### S. C. A.

On the evening of Tuesday the twenty-fourth there was an S. C. A. supper in the hall of St. Andrew's Church. The meeting was called to enable the members of the S. C. A. to be questioned about conferences in general and the Detroit conference in particular. After the supper was served, and eaten with great relish, Bob Ross, the president of the men's branch spoke briefly on the Detroit conference and asked for questions, which request was promptly fulfilled. The friendly attitude of all and the enthusiasm of the foreign delegates were stressed by the Dalhousie delegates. The importance of conference to people individually was discussed and the meeting closed.



# The Dalhousie Gazette

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## Compulsory Physical Training

Elsewhere in this issue will be found opinions of several individuals at Dalhousie University on the subject of compulsory physical training. The opinion seems to be unanimous that such a course should be inaugurated and that such a system would be of great benefit to the students. The president of the institution has expressed himself in favor of physical training.

There is no doubt that a compulsory course of physical training would be of great benefit to all concerned. Exercise is the antidote to the deleterious effects of such sedentary work as application to books implies. It is common knowledge, that, unless there is some urge to indulge in physical exercise, it is apt to be greatly, even totally neglected. The football, basketball or hockey player has this urge in the thrills of the game itself, but these students comprise a minority. The remainder have not sufficient incentive to indulge in physical recreation and consequently they suffer.

With compulsory physical training enforced at Dalhousie the students would obtain the much needed exercise and the health of the average student would be greatly improved or ensured. Indulging in recreation would enhance the desire for healthy exercise and would encourage students to turn out for athletic honors. This would have its affect on sports at Dalhousie. It would increase the material for the different teams and would greatly improve the condition of the members of the squads.

We have at the university a gymnasium, not the best in the world, nevertheless a gymnasium. Apparatus for physical exercises is being installed at the present time. The only way in which this apparatus can attain the end for which it is installed is to have regular courses in physical training, in which the students as a whole will take part. Compulsory P. T. seems to be the only method to attain this end.

Are the students as a whole of this one mind. *The Gazette* would welcome arguments either for or against the system.

## The Trial Debates

When the trial debates took place in the Munro Room on Monday evening, January 23, there was only a total of eight names on the slate of aspirants for debating honors. Considering that Dalhousie has an enrollment of 840 of which over 500 are male students the turn out was anything but satisfactory. Where is the trouble? Are those in charge of the activity too lax in their administration? It would seem not. Adequate advertisement of the event was carried out, including signs, notices and personal inquiry. Ample time was given for preparation as notices were posted before the students left for their Christmas vacation.

Perhaps the honor at stake is not great enough to appeal to the students. To represent Dalhousie University in a debate with McGill or Acadia, to lock horns with the ability of two representative Canadian colleges, should be incentive enough to any student with debating ability to give of his best.

It may be that the students are so heavily laden with courses of study that they can find no time for outside work. This phase of the situation would hardly hold water, for if we look over the list of those who spoke at the trials we find that there is only one not registered in a professional faculty—a faculty in which the hours of actual class work exceed those of students in Arts or Science in the greater number of cases.

Of course the law students are to the fore, and rightly so but it should not be to the exclusion of the other faculties, especially Arts. A student registered in Arts has or should have the ambition to obtain a liberal general education.

Under this head in capital letters should be included debating, the art of speaking, rather, the art of speaking with conviction and clarity. It is a primary essential of the modern young man to be able to discuss lucidly the ordinary events of the world about him. That is what education should do for him. If it does not accomplish this end, then his education is incomplete. The mind is a storehouse of ideas; the port of exit for these ideas is the mouth. It would be considered utterly folly to construct a grain elevator at a port and then refuse to make port facilities such that laden ships could not move out of the harbor. In the same way an education without development of the powers of expression is a total loss.

More encouragement should be given to debating and public speaking in the Arts school. Short debates included in the course of class work would add much to the interest and benefit of the routine work. History, economics, sociology and english lend themselves ideally to the system. The professors should encourage expression of ideas, instead of considering the students human dictaphones. Speaking from the prestige of their authority they should encourage the students to take an active part in student organizations, especially those, as Sodales, which will bring great benefits to them for the years to come.

The students themselves should realize that there are a great number of benefits to be obtained from debating and also that certain responsibilities are upon them as students of the university. Interest in an activity spells success for that activity. Lack of interest has the opposite affect. The university and the students of a university are judged by their representatives who visit other places.

An active interest in the trial debates lead to an increase in the number of candidates for positions on the team and to a truer representation of the ability of Dalhousie University.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Discrimination?

To the Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:  
In the last issue of the Gazette I notice the following two lines: "Ben R. Guss, member of last year's inter-collegiate team—I also spoke."  
I was present at the trial debates when he spoke, and I should say he did "speak". The report of the trial debates containing the above two lines having been written by Ben Guss, he quite naturally was unable to do justice to himself. Yet justice Ben Guss deserves, and with your kind permission, I shall give it to him in plain language—and perhaps say a few things extra.

Ben Guss spoke like a master orator, like a judicious thinker with a well balanced mentality. After the rather stale and lifeless speeches made by those who preceded him his address was exceedingly refreshing. He spoke unhesitatingly, in fluent and correct English, leading masterfully to his conclusions, making each point perfectly clear before proceeding to the next, building up a splendid edifice of well reasoned argument to prove his case.  
Sir, I was beforehand rather skeptical on the Dal side of the McGill issue, but after hearing Ben Guss I went home convinced that it was indeed most unfortunate, nay, outrageous that Canada should not have a free hand in amending her constitution. We were very fortunate, I thought, in having one like Ben Guss to lead either the McGill or the Acadia team to victory.

The teams are now posted. To Ben Guss the leadership of the McGill team? Oh no! He is not even acceptable as the still missing third. Is he leader of the Acadia team? No such luck—or judgment. Roy Lawrence is the leader and Roy Lawrence, having some judgment, would not hesitate to admit that as a debater he is in no wise equal to Ben Guss who debated so effectively against St. F. X. last year; and Roy Lawrence has, no doubt, also enough sense of humour to admit that his English is, to say the least, somewhat queer, whereas that of Ben Guss is exceptionally good.

Why this discrimination against Ben Guss?—He is a Jew. That is why. He is of the race of our Lord and Saviour; of the race that ever since His advent has led the world in art, in music, in literature, in science, in commerce, in statesmanship—in all lines of human endeavour. Ben Guss being one of that much persecuted race of leaders we, of a less virile and progressive race, discriminate against him.

All this, dear Editor, flavours of the dark ages—But of course it is now well known that one must go to universities to find the most ancient traditions.

### The Ten Dollar Fee

To the Editor "Gazette"

Sir:—Kindly afford me a little space to discuss a matter of considerable interest to the student body, even though I am only a "Med.", and have not attained to that standard of style and rhetoric customary in these pages. The Gazette has just announced that the Council favors raising its fee to \$10. Many are understood not to be as interested as they might be, because they are in the graduating class and will not be here to carry the burden they are so ready to place on the rest of their fellow students. The Council no doubt are trying to meet the financial situation by obviously the easiest way, by asking for more money. The fact that students in other colleges pay this amount is irrelevant. It is purely a question for local consideration. Dalhousie alone must be the judge.

Granted that the gate receipts are not equal to past years, it must be borne in mind that the weather has been very unfavorable, there has been no hockey team, and the money is not available. In former years the fees were \$5, and yet Dalhousie was able to produce rugby, hockey and basketball teams second to none, although the student activities were almost as many and the student body much smaller. But whether the expenditures of the present year are justified or not, why raise the fee? Why not meet the situation by more economical administration? At least before voting on this important matter the students have a right to a detailed statement in the Gazette of how the money is expended and an estimate for the coming year.

Medical and Dental students, because of their longer courses, pay from \$42 to \$49, where formerly they paid only \$30 to \$35. The Council is now proposing from \$60 to \$70, while an affiliated student would pay \$80. Arts and Science are similarly affected. What compensating benefit will be student who is not an athlete nor a debater receive? and there are many such.

This is not written for the mere sake of writing, but one does not readily acquiesce in binding heavier burdens on the student body unless some more obvious advantage is to be gained thereby.

C. G. MacKinnon

In conclusion, allow me to congratulate you on your recent stand with regard to the free expression of student views in the Dalhousie Gazette.

Sincerely yours,  
P. L. H. Muschamp,  
(Arts '28)

## KID GLOVES

By Chloride of Mercury

(Continued from last week)

but slow as if he's doped and Jack slips aside and staggers across the ring. Jack just manages to keep away from him by instinctive boxing and after what seems like a month the bell rings.

We manage to put a little life in him and he weathers the ninth by taking things very easy. And then, at last, we find out what it's all about. Bud comes tearing down the aisle, taking the steps six at a time, looking wilder than I've ever seen him and between gasps he tells us where he's been. Jack's stretched out on his stool and he gets cold with rage as he listens.

Bud'd been suspicious all along which didn't help a bit. But as he was sitting down by the ring before the lights went out he was gazing away out in the distance, thinking, and his eyes happened to fall on this fellow up in the rush seats and he jumped. It was Tony Galatti and only a week ago he'd told Bud he was going to be in Watson's corner. Bud thinks that Tony may have been kicked out, and having been handed the raw, may be willing to talk, if there is anything to talk about. Long shot, of course, but up he goes. Tony was in fine fettle being even more oiled than usual. He hadn't gotten the boot but wanted to see the fight with the crows and place a few little bets.

"I see," says Bud. "Find much Watson money?"

"Wadda ya mean, Watson money? I'm backin' Watson."

"Huh?" says Bud. "I thought you were in with Watson's crowd? Are they trying to double cross you?"

"What tha hell?" yaps Tony.

Bud leans over confidentially. "You know this fight is fixed for the champ of course?"

"Garn!"

"All this talk about Watson and Watson money is just a bluff to get the suckers so the champ's backers can make a little coin for a change. I'm surprised that you....."

Tony was impressed but not convinced. "Come offit. I was wid de Sailor when dey fixed 'im," and he bites his tongue, like he's said too much.

Bud takes a long shot. "Y'mean when they doped him?"

"How'd ya know?" gasps Tony.

"That's all around. It's part of the story. He's supposed to be fixed that they can't knock him out. All a fake to get the money. Trying to double cross you, eh?"

"Gee, I tot dey was on de level when dey fixed it. De scientific guy was dere. Dey wouden lemme in but dey sed he jabbed de Sailor all over wid a needle, like ya do wid coke. Dey sed it was a new stunt—fixed his noives so ya couldn K. O. 'im."

"Uah," says Bud. They did that

to make the story sound better. Watch out for your coin," and he comes tearing down with the news to us.

Of course we didn't get the whole story just then but Bud squeezes as much as he can into a minute.

"So that's why he didn't mind when I banged his elbow against the corner post in the clinch," mutters Jack and he comes up for thirteenth cursing something terrible but not able to do a thing about it. We persuade him to save up for a few rounds for one last crack at the damned crook but we feel it's no use. He's done and it'll be mostly good luck if the Sailor doesn't get him with another smack and finish things. But Jack keeps going and when the bell ends the fourteenth he's feeling a whole lot peppier but glum as a grave. We all are. We don't know of any rules against doping a guy. We may ride him out of the country for it after but that won't save the dough.

We're as good as clean busted and not feeling much like making the best of it. And then there are Jack's backers with all kinds of odds to pay.

The Sailor is grinning in his corner. He's pretty well doped but he's enough sense to know the way things lie.

"Oh gad," groans Jack. "The dirty cur!"

There's a big scuffle behind us, a cop yells, and who but Iggy leaps into the ring and comes jumping over Jack. He wasn't used to waiting that long for Jack so I guess he decided to come out and investigate for himself. There's half a length of chain hanging from his collar. We all grab at him but nothing doing. He's licking Jack's knees and with a couple of growls he informs us that he's quite content to stay there. And then the bell goes.

"Out boy," says Jack as he jumps to his feet, "Go way, Iggy?"

Now Iggy is usually a pretty obedient pup but I guess the excitement of the crowd went to his head as it sometimes does with people who are supposed to have a lot more sense than dogs. He chases right after Jack, his chain clanking. Watson comes hoeing in and takes a swipe at Jack and Iggy nips him right on the ankle. Rhe ref steps in to hold the fighters apart and hollers at me to take the this that and the other thing dog away. But doped or not Watson feels that nip and he saves me the trouble by giving poor Iggy a boot that hurls him through the ropes.

"That's it," yells someone. "Throw the cur out of the ring!"

Iggy's wretching and yelping on the floor and Jack looks at me. He's seeing red.

"Did you hear that?" he hollers, and there's a light in his eye like Columbus must have had when he sighted land,

## The First Book of Bunc

CHAPTER 6

1. Now in the land of Dal there were many who beat on their breasts and cried out: "Oh woe! Lamentations!" for they were fed up.

2. And they said unto each other: "Lo, there is no excitement whatsoever in the land of Dal. Where is the Kolij Spirit?"

3. And it came to pass that these remours came to the ears of the high priest, whose name was Ran Kin, and he was a man blessed with foresight and ingenuity.

4. And Ran Kin laid the news before the great god So with a supplication. That something might be done to enlighten the people and make them gay of heart.

5. And the god So gave a message unto Ran Kin saying, "Call ye together some of the council and other people of the land of Dal, and say unto them that we will have an orgy of pageantry and dancing."

6. And this was done and the people saw that it was good.

7. And it was decided that the people of Dal should have an orgy, the like of which had never been heard of in that country.

8. Now the plans had not gone far when Bill Win spoke forth saying: "Let us make it a really big evening. Let us go to the Temple of the Stone-Workers and dance to the drums and the saks."

9. And the Council said: "Yea, verily, it is good."

10. And it was decided.

12. But the cry arose, "Where shall we see the pageantry!" and many were sore confounded.

13. Now there were in the wilds of Halogonia a band of strolling players whose leader was James who is surnamed Kharel.

14. And the council said, "Verily let us journey forth, yea all the people of Dal and see these mummers."

15. And it was decided.

16. And the news was conveyed to the people and they rejoiced and their hearts were light.

17. And they said: "This is So's doing. All praise to the great god So."

## Med Dance A Huge Success

VOTED BEST IN YEARS BY THOSE IN ATTENDANCE

To Art Ross and his committee must go the credit of staging the best Dal dance in years. From start to finish the Medical dance was a complete success and bigger and better than ever.

The decorations were the most tasteful and elaborate that we have seen for some time, the music was hot and the punch cool. But it was the attention to detail that we admired: non-spillable refreshments, courteous bell-hops, durable programs AND enough punch to last to the end of the evening.

The guests of honour were: Dr. and Mrs. MacDougal, Dr. and Mrs. Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mackenzie, Dr. and Mrs. MacLaren, Dr. and Mrs. Jameison, Dr. Lessel.

only a whole lot wilder.

I don't get his drift but Bud catches on. "The ropes seem a bit slack on the far side," he cries back. "Go it, Jack, oh go it, boy!"

Just then the ref steps aside and Jack goes it. I thought I'd seen him fighting mad often but he was never like this. He tears in like a cyclone and sweeps the Sailor right across the ring. Fixing the fight was bad enough, losing all his roll was worse, but to kick his dog!

Jack's got Watson against the ropes on the far side. He doubles him up with a left to the stomach that would have killed an ordinary man. And then I get onto the idea. He steps back and charges, both arms swinging, and Watson crashes through the ropes. There's a terrible scramble down below and I notice that the Sailor's backers are occupying that section. They lift him to his feet and push him back as the ref gets to eight.

"The other side," I scream, "the other side, Jack!"

Everybody's gone crazy. The stands are one mad roar. I'm pointing and yelling frantically and Jack looks at me and nods. In he goes. At this moment Iggy comes to his senses and starts

## THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

Professor Gowanloch left here last Tuesday to attend a convention in St. John. He will return tonight.

Many Dal students are wondering why a technical college such as N. S. Tech., find it necessary to use Halifax kittens in their research work.

Black and gold—"Glory for Dalhousie." Not an American College "pep" meeting but just a jolly college get-together. Be at the Strand next Monday night. The Students' Council are going to throw a party.

Dalhousie has a divided student body. Very seldom do we get an opportunity of coming together in one great body. Next Monday night Forrest Building, Studley and Shirreff Hall will gather at the Strand—let it be a grand gathering of the Dalhousie family.

"Sim" Gass, Med '25, is with the Rockefeller Institute, Montgomery, Alabama. With him is his wife, nee Mary MacIntyre, who graduated in Law in 1926.

Seymour Gordon, B. A. '26, is acting as vice-principal of the Bridgewater school.

Homer Norton, B. A. '24, M. A. '25, is pursuing his studies at Oxford. Mr. Norton was P. E. Island Rhodes Scholar for the year 1925.

Gordon Frame, is doing laboratory work with the Eastern Hat Company in Truro.

The Maritime Debating Team, of which Ernest Howse of this university is a member, defeated Bishop's College Lennoxville, in the first debate of the schedule.

It is interesting to note that Prof. Angus L. MacDonald, professor of law at Dalhousie has drafted a bill to be submitted to the Nova Scotia Legislature; this bill will clear up the present situation with regard to transfer of land by married women. Prof. MacDonald is working under the auspices of the Nova Scotia Bar Association. It is gratifying to see that our professors are doing well for themselves.

### FEW FAILURES HERE

The report of the mid-season examinations of the College of New York City should be of interest to Dalhousie students, especially at this season of the year. It states that out of a total enrollment of 4,228 students only thirty-one failed in their studies. Does this mean that 99.25% of the student body were able to satisfy the professors that they belonged to the "intelligeria" in all their subjects? One of three things must be the explanation. The standard of the students must be exceptionally high; the standard of the college must be exceptionally low; or the professors must be exceptionally easy to please. How would Dalhousie compare with the figures contained in this report?

for the ring again. I dive for his chain and wind it round my wrist. He's up on his hind legs and pulling so hard I can feel the metal cutting through my arm. But I don't care a bit. I'm shouting my head off, though you couldn't have heard me three feet away with the racket there is. The crowd in the rush seats are beginning to sweep down and close in. The whole stadium is mad.

But wilder than the worst of the crowd, fiercer than the dog who's drawing the blood from my arm every time he jerks or pulls, is Jack. He isn't like a human being at all but some animal out for gore. The Sailor backs away, trying to cover up but he might as well resist the spring of a lion. Against the ropes again, Jack charges him and through he goes. A crashing of seats rises above the din and there's an awful tangle of arms and legs which don't help the Sailor a bit. There all for Jack on that side of the ring. He's still to get untangled when the ref barks ten and pushes up Jack's hand as the crowd swamps in upon us.

As I tell the young fellows here when I put them through their paces, it took more than fists to win a fight, in the old days.

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## Are You in Favour of Compulsory P.T.?

The matter of Compulsory Physical Training has been discussed for some time. A number of universities have adopted the system with success, others have found it a failure. A number, Dalhousie among them, have not yet adopted the system. Below will be found a number of ideas on the subject expressed by different individuals about the university. All seem to agree that compulsory P. T. would be a benefit to the students and the university. The Gazette invites the students and also the professors to submit their ideas on the subject. It is a question of importance and, as such, should be treated with seriousness and thought.

### PRESIDENT A. STANLEY MacKENZIE

I am very glad that the Gazette is taking an interest in the question of physical training for all students. The examination of recruits during the war showed conclusively that many seemingly well young men were suffering from defects remediable by proper forms of exercise, and many men owe their present state of physical fitness to the compulsory training which they received while on service. In order to see the need for its adoption at Dalhousie one has only to think of the number of students who drop out of college life on account of tubercular or other organic troubles which could have been detected and perhaps fore-vented by proper attention to whole-some physical exercise.

A. Stanley MacKenzie,  
President.

Dalhousie University.

### W. E. STIRLING, Physical Instructor

There are several reasons for compulsory physical training for first and second year students at Dalhousie University.

1st. *Dal Seniors Students strong for C. P. T.*

Judging from the many comments overheard recently among the senior students, who seem fully convinced that compulsory physical training for their younger sisters and brothers, would be very beneficial, both for the student as well as the University.

2nd. *Keeping Fit.*

Many young students entering Dalhousie, from shyness or lack of ambition, fail to register in any of the gymnasium classes which are available at the Studley Gym, and thus neglect their physical training.

3rd. *Corrective Physical Culture.*

Many of the incoming students have minor physical defects and if corrected in time would have no injurious effect on the student, but if neglected, may lead to something serious.

4th. *Successful Treatment.*

Many physical defects can be successfully treated in the gym. Compulsory Physical Training, would enable the Instructor to get in touch with students having physical defects; exercises could be prescribed to correct the fault and give the student an opportunity to develop a splendid physique.

5th. *Representative Teams Would Benefit.*

This early training for young students would no doubt, uncover splendid material for our University Teams. Often a student is too late in finding out what line of athletics, he should take up to be of much use to the University while at school.

6th. *College Spirit.*

This compulsory get-together for two hours a week during the first two years at college, would certainly go a long way toward inspiring the student to co-operate in the interest of their University.

### PRESIDENT OF CLASS '31

The first year student at Dalhousie soon becomes acquainted with the fact that the University lacks an adequate program of physical training. True it is that Dalhousie is well represented by those on the rugby, basketball and hockey teams, but only a comparatively small number of students turn out for these teams. The great majority of students are never seen on the Gym floor except when a dance is being held. The idea that the Gym is for the sole use of those athletically inclined is all too prevalent and the introduction of Compulsory Physical Training would soon dispel this notion. No doubt many would object to its being compulsory but this would seem to be the only way of reaching those who are too self-conscious or indolent to turn out for physical recreation under an optional system. All authorities agree on the advantages of a physical education and the inauguration of such a system would certainly round out "the life of a little college."

A. E. NICKERSON,

HELEN G. ROBERTSON

It would solve a large number of the difficulties of a manager, if physical training were made compulsory. As a result, the teams would be a great deal better, due to having more material and a larger attendance at the practices. If such a rule applied to new students coming into the University latent ability would be found which otherwise might not have been discovered, and would benefit both the student and the teams. Also, a great many people who have had no opportunity of participating in sports would then be able to enjoy them on an equal basis with other beginners.

—Helen G. Robertson.

Congratulations to Prof. James M. MacDonald who was married to Miss Marie Lorette LeBlanc in Cambridge, Mass., on January 5. "Big Jim," who was professor of Commerce at Dalhousie for two years now holds that position at St. Francis Xavier's University.

### MANAGER, DAL TRACK TEAM

There is much to be said both for and against compulsory physical training.

It is my opinion that a college will have a higher standing if it recognises the value and the necessity of physical training for its students.

I do not think that compulsory physical training should apply to all students but rather to all first and second year students, for, after that I think they will realize the benefit of it and turn out on their own accord. If the hours in the gym are made interesting, the students will be sure to come back; the main thing is to get them to do something they like to do.

The students should be divided off into sections according to their physique, because the amount of physical training required for one student would often be injurious to another. Thus if compulsory physical training is adopted in Dalhousie each student should be studied carefully and be put into the proper section; for, while a certain amount of exercise clears the brain and builds up the body; a little more would not only make the brain foggy but would also wear the student down.

System is the keynote of success, but better have no system at all than to be the victims of an unhappy system.

In this the advantage of a good physical instructor who is interested in his work is a great aid. Many hours are wasted in the gym under the present system but, if a proper system of compulsory physical training were adopted, time could be saved and used to much greater advantage.

Leigh Miller.

### PRESIDENT OF CLASS '29

To have good health is to possess nature's greater gift to mankind. Without our health our education is not worth anything. Since we are compelled to take certain subjects to increase our knowledge and to develop our brain, why are we not compelled to take exercise to better our health and to develop our bodies?

There are now a series of lectures on Personal Hygiene given to the Freshmen that are considered of no value to anyone. Let compulsory physical training take the place of these lectures and the authorities will accomplish a real good.

Physical training does not mean only gymnasium classes, but includes participation in any sport. In this way material for our college teams might be brought out which otherwise would not be known. We need new material for our teams at Dalhousie and something must be done. Why not give compulsory physical training a try anyway?

Rae McCunn.

### E. A. CAVVICCHI.

The question of Compulsory Physical Training which has been raised at Dalhousie seems to me to be of great importance to our College.

Bodies as well as minds need constant care and training to keep them fit, and in seven months of hard brain work the bodies of the majority are absolutely neglected. Of course those students who try to, and who make the College teams, in any sport are keeping their bodies in pace with their minds. But one sport covers only a small portion of the year. After that the tendency is to let the body rest. If physical training were compulsory students would be prepared to undertake any sport, at any time. There would be no question of not being in trim. There would be no need, either, to blame the weather for set-backs in the out door sports.

For those who take no interest in athletics at all, such a course in physical training would surely be a benefit. In this age—when the activities, as walking, riding and the general work, which kept our ancestors fit, have been replaced by mechanical devices, to such an extent that, the only exercise the non-athletic student gets is dancing—healthy, supervised exercise would be nothing short of an unrecognized blessing.

In my opinion a compulsory course in physical training at Dalhousie, with the proper amount of facilities and instructors and with the proper medical attention, would raise the calibre of the students in every way.

E. A. Cavvicchi.

### FRESHMEN FAVOUR RAISE IN STUDENTS FEE

The Freshmen Class placed itself on record as favouring a raise in the Student Fee. At a representative meeting of twenty persons held last Tuesday class '31 voted unanimously in favor of a ten dollar fee.

The Council of Students wished to hear the voice of the Student Body before changing the fee. Class 31 is the first to give its opinion.

The Students' Council will meet in the near future to deal with the entire matter.

—P. O. H.

## The Rise of the Skirt

In the beginning was the fig leaf, and with this inauspicious origin Carlyle's statement may readily be corroborated, "that the first purpose of clothes was not warmth or decency but ornament." On several million occasions the conclusion has been drawn that women are fickle! This decision is undoubtedly associated with an astounding degree of veracity in the vicissitudes of fashions which have characterised the development of the skirt from its leafy progenitor to its present limited proportions.

Human nature has undergone but a slight metamorphosis and as no particular style now remains in vogue for an extended period, so no fashion remained long unchanged among our early ancestors. They soon became dissatisfied with arborial trimmings and sought refuge from the prying glances of the stone age men by arraying themselves in skirts of fur. The mode of envelopment provided a discreet and decorous concealment, but naturally enough, failed to satisfy all the female whimsicalities. The society moduls then decreed that the element of concealment in these gowns was too emphatically stressed and should be tempered with an appropriate degree of revelation. (Really the modern flapper is not nearly so modern as some people would have us believe!) Not a dissenting voice was heard and our delighted gaze next rested on the grass skirt. But we cannot linger on this didactical phase of the skirt's development—neither space nor words are available to do it justice.

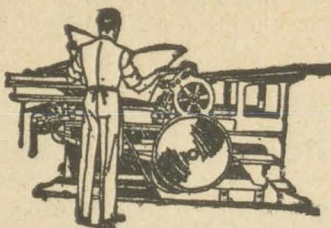
For a long time no radical changes were introduced and a review of all the intervening types of skirts up to and including the nineteenth century, would reveal nothing of an original or startling nature. During the Victorian regime the sight of a woman's ankle was sufficient cause for a poem, but in modern times even the next joint fails to arouse the poetical inspiration. Since the advent of the twentieth century the upreep of the skirt progressed slowly but surely, and though the half way mark has long since been reached and passed, yet there is no noticeable hesitancy in the upward movement. Mankind is now asking itself, "will history be repeated?"

—J. M. B. '29.

### Animal Spirits.

The Montreal tramway service is suing McGill University for \$1,000 damages done by students who painted street-cars during various periods of celebrations. The McGill Daily believe it possible that some of its present or former students may paint cars for a living, if the Montreal cars ever are painted—"which we doubt"—but it adds that on the whole McGill graduates are not fortunate enough to get jobs as skilled painters, usually resorting to professorships, or employment in insurance offices.

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# SPORT

## Senior Basket Ball Goes to Y.M.C.A

The Dalhousie Senior Basketball five suffered a heart-breaking 31-29 defeat at the hands of the Y. M. C. A. ball tossers last Friday in the last game of a long evening's program. Generally conceded to be very weak the Tigers showed basketball fans that they will have to be reckoned with before the season has drawn to a close. George was the most outstanding man on the floor and his contribution of 19 points to the Dal score shows the brand of ball he played better than any words can. The Dal team were every bit as good as their opponents except in that all important phase of the game, namely combination. "Com" and lack of "com" wins and loses more basketball games than anything else that plays a part in the winning of a game. Not that the Tigers deserve criticism for their playing, far from it, they played a much better game than we expected of them and their losing out on two free throws was more hard luck than anything else. They would do well, however, to strive for more and better combination. That done they will hold their own with any team in the league. The game started off well and showed every indication of being the best game of the evening. Subsequent events proved this to be true and the remainder of the game earned much well deserved applause from the gallery. George Murphy had a night on and his shots were poems of accuracy, seldom did the hard working Dal forward miss the basket. As is usually the case the game saw-sawed back and forth quite regularly with each team alternately in the lead. The first stanza ended 18-16 in favour of Dalhousie.

The second period was a repetition of the first. The Y started well and rolled in several baskets to the good before the Tigers got going. George Langstroth wasn't long in making up for lost time however and his shots were soon rolling over and in the hoop. Two free throws near the end of the game gave Dal a scanty two point lead but a basket and two free throws for the Y evened up matters and won the game for the Red and White five, the final score was 31-29.

Dal lined up as follows:  
McLeod, 2; Davidson; Murphy 19; Stewart; Ross 5; Smith 1; Jones; Sperry.

## Satire

There's no machine suggested by  
Inventors great or lesser  
That I can own to equal my  
Mechanical professor.

I give to Thomas Edison  
For this device one half  
The credit; it is modelled on  
His famous phonograph.

It works quite well if you but wind  
It every now and then—  
Efficiency you'll fail to find  
Among the ranks of men!

It need not lack the dignity  
These garnishings afford:  
The gown, the Ph. D. degree,  
The stately mortarboard.

One fault of which I sigh to tell  
Remains to my invention—  
I'll never make it pluck so well  
As some profs I could mention!  
—Don Murray

## "TAKE MY ADVICE" A GOOD SHOW

Every Student in Dalhousie is heir to a lot of fun and many good laughs when he goes to see the new comedy success "Take My Advice," which will be the theatre night show Monday night at the Strand Theatre with the Carroll Players.

Bud Weaver's good friend, Professor Bradley Clement, dropping in to see what might be done to keep the boy from quitting college in order to marry his designing lady love, finds the whole family in need of assistance, and promptly sets about to rescue them from their various pursuers. Bud's father admits that he can't resist a stock salesman if he gives the latter a chance to talk, so the professor devises a plan for escaping high-powered salesmen by encouraging and agreeing with them from the first. The promoter, he reasons, thrives on opposition because he is used to it and prepared for it. He has read-made answers for the best of your objections. The thing to do is to accept gladly and agree with all his claims, and then just as he is reaching for the subscription blank and pointing to the dotted line you suddenly hear your wife calling you. You excuse yourself to answer the call, and by the time you return the psychological instant has passed and the promoter must begin all over again. He can only stand this unexpected treatment for a limited length of time—time enough, that is to say, for the rabbit victim to catch his breath and escape the bo's coils. The scene in which this method being duly explained to Mr. Weaver is tried on, and the eloquent but non-plussed high-pressure salesman gradually reduced to speechlessness, is really very funny. This play is now running at the Copley Square Theatre, Boston and this will be its Canadian premier presentation Monday night at the Dalhousie Theatre Party.

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## DAL. HOCKEYISTS BEATEN BY SAINTS

### YELLOW AND BLACK SQUAD OUTCLASSED BY ST. MARY'S

Dalhousie one, St. Marys seven, and the sad tale is told. Shades of Fabie Bates, Roe McKenna and Duke McIsaac "What's the matter?" you query, didn't the Dal players play the game? Yes the Dal players played the game all right, they played for all they were worth and we don't mean maybe! It's not the half dozen Dal puck-chasers who played against St. Mary's College a week ago last night who make us lament. They are all playing under difficulties, and they're all giving their best, nuff said, nobody wants any more. BUT, and here again we don't mean maybe, the score last Thursday night SHOULD have been doubled and then reversed! That is if we are to reflect a little and compare the two competing colleges. Let us do that, it couldn't be any worse than trying to relate how the Windsor St. kids tallied seven goals while the Gold and Black fought might and main for one lone marker.

A few short years ago Dalhousie University was represented by a hockey team in the Halifax Amateur Hockey League. Those Gold and Black puck-chasers were often the best and the most popular players in this little City by the big drink. Well let's leave the immediate past for the immediate present, or perhaps the sublime for the ridiculous, it's the same thing. Last Thursday the 26th, (sad day we have it marked in black on our calendar) a squad of willing—and here willing is no mean qualification—sons of Dalhousie engaged in a regular hockey match with St. Mary's College and lost out by the score of seven goals to one. These players are the willing servers of the same fair college that once had the privilege of seeing men like Fabie Bates, "Duke" McIsaac, Jack I. McNeil, Leon Fluke, Roe McKenna, "Monte" Haslam, Allan Dunlop, "Nuttie" Wilson, and others that I can't recall offhand, carry the colours to equally brilliant victory or defeat against the Maritime's best. Considering all of which we ask the great question—WHY?

All the shouts, yells, action mad screams of the 7000 people who jammed the Halifax Forum recently, all the milder exclamations of the "listeners-in" all the opinions of the thousand who discussed the burning question of the day can be boiled down to the one, gigantic, as it is, question. And that question is—WHY? Why should the best Nova Scotia can offer suffer a 14-1 humiliation at the hands of the best of Upper Canada? Was it bad? We doubt if many teams in hockeyless Europe will do worse. And yet let's return home and we can find a worse, yes, and the score was 7-1.

There are about 600 male students at Dalhousie, there are about 100 men at St. Mary's College (a hundred children make up the 200 or so that answer the attendance roll and YELL their team on to repeated victories, repeated championships, and repeated, unexcelled advertising). With one exception the team that, well you know what they did, is made up entirely of High School Students! Drop that man and they have another, equally as good, to step right into his shoes. Alas! (dramatic conclusion) we were humiliated by a bunch of high school lads. They won because they were better, very, very much better.

And there you have it. But not all of it. All the hockey players attending Dal today couldn't present a line-up like "there used to be". Something far more difficult would have to be overcome for that to come about. (It would of course, take about two years, that's all). To get back to the more immediate possibilities: Dal could have a much, a very much better team this year IF it wasn't for the iron decrees of the faculty. We have a goalie who is capable of filling the shoes left vacant by Jack Lewis, and that's no mild qualification. We have a first class defense man, plays senior hockey, I mean played. We have others. Pardon me, I mean we SHOULD have, we had, we haven't NOW, but they are HERE!

All of which reminds me the score was 7-1 and Dal lined up as follows:

Goal Gerguson, defense McCunn and Godsoe, forwards Taylor, Foley, and Sangster.

S. Archibald Morton, Med. 26, is taking a special course in the Mayo Clinic, Baltimore.

## With Scissors and Paste Pot

### A Football Note.

This editorial was published in the "International Sporting News." We print it without comment, hoping that our readers will see fit to express their opinions.

### Poor Judgment in English Rugby.

Generally speaking, the intersectional series in which Dalhousie ruggers met representative British Columbia teams, was something of a huge flop, and poor judgment was shown in bringing the Easterners here at this season of the year.

There is not a howling interest in English rugby, as was shown when U. B. C. students refused to support their own team in the first game. If we must bring a big squad of players here, the money should be spent in furthering star soccer clubs, or representative CANADIAN RUGBY teams, and not spent on a comparatively "lack of interest" sport.

The press gave the Eastern team a big ballyhoo, but this was slashed considerably when the receipts and attendance at the first game were made public.

True, the sport has its select following in Vancouver, but the Rugby Union lost a cool \$2,300 on the venture. Aggregate attendance for three games was 3100 with gate receipts of only \$14'3.

A mighty poor showing when an Eastern team plays here.

—The Ubysses.

### Exemplary Honesty.

"One college professor told me that the only good thing he had done during his career as a teacher was to induce two per cent of his students to leave college."—A Mr. Green (a skeptic) to student group at University of Washington.

### "THE SOMME" IS GREATER BY FAR THAN ANY PREVIOUS GREAT WAR PICTURE

"The Somme," mightiest of all war pictures, greater by far than that memorable epic "Mons" and excelling the big British motion picture "Ypres," in such a degree that words fail to describe its immensity will be presented by the Canadian Legion in conjunction with the Orpheus Theatre.

"The Somme" will be given to the people of Halifax direct from the greatest triumph ever accorded a motion picture, at the Marble Arch Pavilion, London, England, where thousands were turned away daily and special performances of the sensational war epic has to be shown, even running into the wee small hours of the morning. "The Somme" is indeed greater by far than either "Ypres" or "Mons" in that it is not merely a story, but deals with the memorable campaign from beginning to end, in such a way that one feels he is taking part in the whole campaign, which lasted from that first great offensive on July 1, 1916, through that memorable day when the first Canadian soldier went into action in the greatest battle of all history.

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### Growing Up.

Princeton, N. J. (IP).—Bill Stonaker, veteran engineer on the Junction branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, when asked by a reporter to comment on modern developments in the college man, readily waxed reminiscent.

"It is 25 years," said Mr. Stonaker, "since I've been on the Princeton to Junction branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and college boys have changed a lot since I started. They ain't so kiddish as they used to be—now they're grown-up like and act like old men."

"Why, I remember when the seniors used to come down here to the station after graduation and throw each other through the car windows; it would get down to where only two or three were left, then the others would come out of the cars and throw the last ones in—and they got a lot of fun out of it; catch any senior now-a-days throwing or being thrown through a window."

"Then sometimes they would get real prankish and trim my engine with flowers—buttercups, and daisies on a locomotive! Oh, they were cards!"

Asked about hazing, the veteran railroad man replied, "There ain't no hazing no more at all, but they sure used to make it hard for the freshman when they did. Many's the time I've seen freshmen rolling peanuts down Blair steps with their noses. There again the boys are too old now, too grown up—and 'fastididys!' Why the boys all look like President Hibben now."

"They never used to wear anything but old clothes and slouch hats except when they were going to see their girls or on Sunday—now those are the times they don't dress up, I can't make them out. They sure are cards."

And as the Princeton Junction Limited got up steam for her last run of the night, he added, "Yep, they sure are cards!"

—The Hatchet.

### "AFTER MIDNIGHT" PRESENTS A NEW NORMA SHEARER

"After Midnight," Norma Shearer's new starring vehicle which opens next Monday at the Casino Theatre is a dramatically human play of a life which begins in poverty and ends in poverty, and presents the star in a new characterization. The episodes between the beginning and end are set in the trappings of wealth, filled with the tinsel and glitter of the night clubs of a great city and portray a young girl's struggle to combat life. The enemy is not some silk-hat villain, as is usually the case on the screen, but that much more brutal thing, Life, itself.

The story tells the love of a cigarette girl for a thief. In the end the thief reforms and becomes a taxi driver and their youth and romance triumphs over the evil about them. It is so humanly realistic that it dares to present life as it is and yet finds a place for the homely, simple virtues to shine. Lawrence Gray plays opposite Miss Shearer. Gwen Lee appears in an important supporting role.

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## ACROSS CANADA With the Dalhousie Party—

When the Dalhousie Tigers recently took their long trip across Canada, THE HALIFAX HERALD'S readers were kept in touch with daily happening all along the way from Halifax to Vancouver, B. C.

A Herald representative travelled over 8,000 miles to give this service to HALIFAX HERALD readers. Are you getting this service? Do you follow the Sporting columns of the HALIFAX HERALD and get the LATEST in Sport news?

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