

DALHOUSIE GAZETTE



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Something To Think About

Japan has definitely denounced the Washington Treaty. Nearly three months of talking among the representatives of the three powers had been unable to stave off this new menace to peace in the Pacific.

However hope of some sort of reconciliation has not been given up, and negotiations are already being contemplated to arrange for another conference. And it is sincerely hoped that results will be more fruitful than the last. If not, the future seems to hold forth no other alternative than as naval building race whose result can only be war.

The results of the Saar plebiscite certainly was no surprise, even the most pessimistic ceded the election in favor of Germany. But the overwhelming and decisive majority was more than anyone expected. Whether this will blot out this danger of anymore trouble in this historic piece of territory remains to be seen. At any rate inhabitants who are not pro Hitlerites are not taking chances of a Nazi purge as took place in Germany in June and are rapidly fleeing from the Saar.

The recent closing of the Citron Automobile factory in France is a cogent evidence that Premier Flaudin's widely heralded recovery program is not as successful as one would be led to believe.

One industry, however, appeared to be flourishing and that—the arms trade—must, according to Premier Flaudin be accelerated at all costs. Just recently the Chamber of Deputies appropriated 800,000,000 francs for defence. It seems rather odd but there is always ample money for armaments.

According to Sir Arthur Salter, eminent British economist, business conditions in all the leading nations save in gold bloc countries is on an upward trend. "It seems probable," he said, "that 1935 will be substantially more prosperous than 1934 and that before the end of 1936 the world will have regained as high a level of production and average prosperity as in 1928."

A recent notice posted outside the library door to the effect that one of the students of the University had been fined \$100. for mutilating a book belonging to the library should be a good and well deserved warning to students to be more careful with library books not only for the good of themselves and the University but for the good of fellow students. But \$100.00 is \$100.00—poor dad!

The League of Nations observed its fifteenth birthday last Thursday. The League has enabled at least a few men to see mankind as a species and the world as a planet. It has provided a liberal education that was not known prior to 1920 and that is not now attainable outside Geneva. It has supplied mankind with the means and the hope of correcting not only mistaken decisions but structural defects in the international machinery for making decisions.

"Better Think Twice About It" a collection of short stories by Luigi Pirandello the Nobel Prize Winner for 1934, has just come off the press. The book possesses many qualities, the stories are varied, individually engrossing but best of all they give documentary testimony to the literary stature of the author.

Council Grants Requests For Various Activities

Permission was granted the Glee Club by the Council on Tuesday evening to present the three-act play, "The Ghost Train" on two successive nights, February 5 and 6. On the first night the show will be open to the public at the price of fifty cents, with a ten cent rebate on the tickets of all Alumni and Alumnae. On the second night the show will be presented to the student body in the usual manner.

Permission was also given the Glee Club to present the show at Mount Allison subject to the condition that it will not cost the Council a cent. President Taylor explained that the show having been rehearsed for more than three months, it would seem hardly worthwhile only to stage it once.

John Fisher, Freshman representative in the Students' Council, turned his big guns on fraternities and sororities at the meeting. The matter under discussion was a request of the Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta (sometimes called the "Gabbu-Gabbu's") for permission to present on February 11th at the Capitol Theatre a program of entertainment to be advertised as a "Dalhousie Night", with a dance afterward at the Green Lantern.

Mr. Fisher maintained that consent of the Council to this request would be equivalent to recognizing sororities and fraternities as official student organizations. "Anyway," quoth the gentleman, "it's only a plan for making little money for themselves. If we say 'yes', then we'll have every fraternity and sorority on our tails saying 'Look, you helped them to them to make a little money by capitalizing on the university name? What about us?' By granting this request we shall only be establishing a bad precedent."

Secretary Rankine strongly disagreed, saying that the Alpha Gams are only a group of students, and they can call themselves anything they like. He pointed out that a real Dalhousie Night, such as was customary a number of years ago, would be a marvellous thing for getting the student body together for once, and having them sing some of the Dal songs. "And here," said the salaried expert, "we have a group of students who are willing to do some spade work for us. If it is successful, we can cash in on the idea in the future."

The request was granted, with a growl of dissent from Mr. Fisher. Some discussion centred around the

Tigers to Play Mount Allison

Dalhousie's crack basket-ball team leaves on Saturday for Sackville, N. B., where they will play the first of a two game exhibition series with Mt. Allison. The result will be interesting as a test of the strength of this year's team. Last year Dal led out a 34 to 29 decision over the Mounties who were then Maritime Champions. The return game will be played at Studley, on February 1st, if present arrangements are carried out.

This second game will be followed by a basketball dance the proceeds of which will defray expenses of the series.

The following players will be making the trip: Don Bauld, Musgrave, Ted Crease, Doug. Crease, Bill Gladstone, Anderson, Fairstein, Richardson, and will be accompanied by Coach Stirling and Manager Bob MacLellan.

A meeting of the Newman Club will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Sunday, January 20, at 4.30 p.m. At the meeting, important business will be discovered, after which Dr. Gerald Burns will give a talk.

use of the name "Dalhousie Night."

Francis "Tiger" Mackasey, hockey manager, presented his budget to the Council and secured consent to an estimated expenditure of \$344, four-fifths that of last year.

Further expenditures for boxing, ping-pong, basketball and other sports were granted to the full extent of the \$95.58 sought by President George Thompson of the D.A.A.C. Mr. Thompson was also granted \$58.45 for expenditures in connection with the N.F.C.U.S.

The proposal of bringing here a debating team from the University of New Brunswick in the near future received a thorough wet-blanking at the Council meeting Tuesday evening, as well as a "six months hoist" on the motion of Lawyer McEvoy, "owing to financial stringencies."

While this probably means the death of the intercollegiate circuit, it was considered advisable, at least on this occasion, to abandon the traditional policy of bring a debating team here from one of the other Maritime Colleges. The President of Sodales, speaking on behalf of that organization on the matter, took time off to inform the august assemblage that his resignation as head of that society would shortly be in their hands.

For the information of the uninformed Student's Council, George Thompson, eloquent head of the D.A.A.C., told that body that the management Committee of the D.A.A.C. is working hard this year to put the organization on its feet under a workable constitution. This news passed without comment.

Before vacating the floor, Mr. Thompson brought to the attention of the members of the Council an array of books which he had with him from many universities of the Dominion, which contained the constitutions and by-laws of all their respective student organizations. This struck Mr. Thompson as a very good idea, and suggested that the Council sponsor such a publication.

"It was", he commented, "to my surprise and horror that I found Dalhousie had no such book."

Dawson Club To Meet

The Dawson Geology Club will hold its first discussion group meeting on Saturday evening of this week at the home of Miss Clara Dennis, 45 Coburg Road.

Professor Douglas, its mentor, will direct the discussion with the purpose of opening the subject of Continental Drift for further study. His paper has received publication in the Mining and Metallurgical Bulletin and the subject matter, being of a controversial nature, was treated there as an open question. The character of the subject will undoubtedly give rise to much practical argument. Professor Douglas has a number of very interesting slides which he proposes to show Saturday evening as a complement to his paper.

This last fall the Dawson Club, under the executive—Ernest S. Higgins, President; John H. MacLean, Secretary; and Digby Lynch, Treasurer—held two field trips—one to inspect the mining operations at Montague Gold Mines, and the other to inspect the field work being done by Geology 5 students at Purcell's Cove and southward.

Skating Night For Dalhousie Students

Dalhousie is again to have a Skating Night. It will take place on Wednesday, January 23. On that evening at 7.30 the University hockey team will chew the rag with representatives of St. Mary's College, time-honored rivals. Afterward, from nine until eleven o'clock that is for two entire hours, there will be a skating session for Dalhousie students, with music from St. Pat's band. This costs only thirty-five cents.

The hockey team is a most important one. Give the team a little of that support you didn't give the football team. Get out and root like blazes for your team, as a Dalhousie and should.

Freshies vs. Sophs In Bennett Debate

The second debate in the Bennett Shield competition will take place on Thursday, January 24, at noon, in Room 3 of the Arts Building, between Classes '37 and '38.

Representing the Sophomores will be the versatile "Sandy" McPherson, Regina, as leader, and Miss Margaret Drummie, Saint John. The Freshman Class will rely on David MacLellan, clever Halifax boy, as leader, and Miss Joey Cox, New Glasgow.

The topic promises to provide something more than a debate, namely, "Resolved, that in the present social order, old age has an unfair advantage over youth." The affirmative will be staunchly upheld by the Sophomores.

The winning team will meet the Seniors later in the term, the Juniors having been defeated by Class '35 some time ago on the subject of co-education.

Little Accomplished At Freshie Meeting

With President Likely in the chair, a listless and poorly attended meeting of Class '38 was held Tuesday noon in Room 3 of the Arts building.

The Hon. John Fisher, Frosh counsellor, held the floor for the opening moments, in order to impart a little of his wisdom and experience to the lads and lassies as to the voting of money for the class hockey team. After making a passing reference to unpaid class fees, he retired from the scene amid the usual thunderous applause accorded him.

President Likely then sought information as to the proposed activities of the class hockey, softball, and basketball teams from the various managers, and received small satisfaction. He then brought up the matter of a class dance, which was warmly supported by Fred Barton. It was contended that no one cares two hoots for such a function, which seems to be quite the case. Nevertheless a few noisy occupants of back-row seats cheered the proposal. The discussion was left in the hands of the social committee.

Miss Joey Cox was elected to the debating team, replacing Miss Ruth Wiegand, who will be unable to participate in the Bennett Shield competition next week.

The various discussions were charmingly interspersed with brilliant running comment from George B. Robertson.

Plans Made for Munro Day

Plans for Munro Day are now being formulated by an energetic committee of members of the Student's Council, headed by Gordon Thompson, who was appointed at the Council meeting on Tuesday evening.

It was felt that Munro Day should be fittingly celebrated by the students as in the past, according to whatever plan is deemed best by the committee looking into the matter, which will be reported on at the next Council meeting.

Millionaires-Boilermakers Declared a Social Success— Won't Talk About Finances

The press must go on—and so we beg leave to present the following version of the Millionaire's-Boilermaker's Ball—written during the wee sma' hours of the morning.

Millionaires driving up to the hotel in limousines, Boilermakers arriving in Model T Fords. Even lawyers came—to make the total count 200. Millionaires seeing red—visions of a deficit—a huge deficit—but mouths closed—they won't talk.

Visions of innumerable ties being carefully adjusted before innumerable mirrors. Beautiful women powdering little noses. Why, God only knows. Music—not so hot. Hello there, smile. Is this my dance? Flashing smile. Cute smile. No! Lost in a fog.

Dresses that swirl, dresses that sweep, dresses that ripple, dresses with trains. Every one different. Dresses that were fought for. Dresses that were cried for. Dresses that were prayed for. Dresses that were paid for. Nothing like Shirreff Hall girls' dresses. Party beginning to liven up.

Music getting a bit better. Alas! Mr. Bishop and Milt.

Dr. Gilchrist To Give Talk on Africa

Dr. Sid Gilchrist will give an illustrated talk on "Medical Work in Africa" Sunday evening, January 20, at 8.30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall. Curious, slides and moving pictures will be shown by Dr. Gilchrist speaking under the auspices of the S. C. M.

Sid is a Dal grad. Before receiving his degree in '26 he was for a couple of years Secretary-treasurer of the Medical Association, and led Dal debaters against an Oxford Cambridge Team.

Dr. Gilchrist is just back from Africa and will be interesting. All students welcome.

City Intermediate Basketball League

Dalhousie vs. N. S. Tech

Thursday Night— Studley Gymnasium

Pink and Richardson Chosen For Radio Debating Team

Irving Pink and J. E. Richardson were selected to represent Dalhousie University Sunday night in a radio debate over the Canadian Radio Commission January 25th. Selection was made after a voice test at the radio control room at the Nova Scotia Hotel.

These two men were chosen after trials on Friday night in the Munro Room, in which eight men competed. Those who were eliminated included Bernard Andrews, Dave Redmond, Nate Green, Edward Arab, Leo Landreville and I. Mercer. Mr. Landreville, it was intimated, was selected to represent Dalhousie should she defeat U. N. B. and debate against a Quebec University.

The subject was, "Resolved that Co-education Should Be Abolished in Our Universities". One fact in particular was conspicuous, namely, the absence of the female sex. This was probably for the best, for many of the speakers, notably Messrs. Pink, Launderville and Richardson, discussed the moral side of having the female sex present in the same school as men, carefully and conscientiously.

From their remarks one would be led to believe that if these gentlemen were not noted for their high moral standard at the University, that they spoke from personal experience, and further, that they had

good cause to decry the presence of women at Dalhousie.

Professors Johnson and Bennett very capably filled the position of judges.

One point merits consideration, and that is the small number present at such an important meeting of Sodales. When eight speakers turn out it is a sorry state of affairs.

Even though there were many outside events, other than Sodales, on the same evening, there certainly should have been more than ten people present.

The reason for this lies undoubtedly in the student body, for the executive of Sodales are doing their best. They can't put Sodales over without the support of the students. It is the duty of every student in Dalhousie to be present at some Sodales gathering, not for the sake of the executive but for their own good. There is no organization in Dalhousie which will do every student as much good as Sodales.

A university graduate is expected to be able to get up on his or her feet and express an opinion. Ninety-five per cent of the students who graduate from Dalhousie are afraid, yes, afraid, to stand up and speak because they are nervous. They are nervous because they are inexperienced. Sodales is the place to get experience.

Dalhousie Gazette

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MUD

The authorities of customs of the English Restoration period are wrong! They have said that the custom of "giving the wall" has vanished. Far from it.

Every spring since the writer has been here to observe, and probably for years before that, the crooked path from Morris Street to the Arts Building has been the scene of revived gallantry.

Behold a few narrow boards, laid, like our paved highways, in one to ten proportion—one foot of board to ten feet of muddy road. A youth and a maid approach each other, balancing like log-rollers at Lake William. They meet. What is to be done? It is impossible to pass, so the young man courteously steps off into the muck to allow the maiden to proceed on her way.

They could have walked on the grass and ruined the sod, but fortunately for the beauty of the grounds, most of them have the decency to walk the not-so-straight, though narrow, path which has been carelessly laid.

Four days last week saw a similar scene, but without the planks. Rubbers, shoes, stockings and trouser cuffs bore mute, brown testimony of the walking conditions. For three days, this path was the only place in the city used by students going and coming to classes where rubbers had to be worn. This spring will be a repetition of all the others. Cannot something be done about it?

The ideal solution is a cement walk, but this seems to be a financial impossibility. Flagstones or rolled gravel would be an acceptable substitute to yellow mud if the walk were graded. Our embryonic engineers could construct one in an afternoon if the materials were supplied.

But the least that could be done would be to have a catwalk or duck-boards made, which could be easily and quickly laid as a walk which would at least be free from mud in wet weather. The cost could be met by the imposition of an additional fee to each student—or by some of the other conventional methods.

We need it and we want it. Why can't we have it?

EXAMINATIONS

Christmas Examinations, long a bugbear to Dalhousie students, seem to be the subject of criticism these days. One writer in the last Gazette was openly scornful of their use; the "Rambler" doubtfully admitted they might have some purposes, and at present the Gazette has received one letter on the point.

Why, then, these examinations? Their history lies back in the past when students were expected to toe the line. Since then, they have been a convention—something painful that comes regularly to destroy all pre-Christmas pleasures, something taken for granted and borne with unquestioning fortitude. About the only defence raised in favour of examinations is that they make the students do some work. But does he work, under them, as he should? Examinations tend to favour plugging, learning for the moment, although the primary function of a university is to urge learning for its own sake. Examinations have reduced what is known as education to a series of mental touches, each to be stormed and taken, each capture rewarded with its own degree and the number of degrees representing the height of education. The doing away with Christmas examinations might be a step towards a better system.

The exams are responsible for what is nothing less than misery to most students. Conditions in the Medical School, for instance, just before the exams is really uncivilized. At present the students do not desire them, except as checks for freshmen. The professors, on the other hand, complain regularly that their vacations are made hideous with vile script and worse reasoning.

No one wants them, so why Christmas Exams?

COUNCIL AND FRATERNITIES

Ever since fraternities and sororities became common on this campus, they have been the subject of warm praise and hot denouncement. But, because they represent a mere clique, and not an inclusive group of students, they have never been given any more than a *de facto* recognition by the University authorities and by the Students' Council. It was with some surprise we learned, then, of what amounted to a recognition of a Greek letter society by the Council at their last meeting.

Whether or not they should be recognized is a debatable point, but it seems if they are to exist, they should be able to finance themselves. The Council's action in granting permission to a prominent sorority to sponsor a Dalhousie Theatre Night enables that body to invite other students to pay their bills. And if the Council has granted on sorority permission to graft off the students, it can expect the others and the fraternities to seek the same privilege. If it continues, we may expect a series of Theatre nights, Skating nights, Dance nights, Bowling nights and so on, each designed to help some clique finance its parties.

The idea of a Theatre night is a good one, but we suggest the profits should go, not to any sorority or fraternity but to one or a group of the many Dalhousie societies. The Societies of Medicine, Law, or Commerce would gladly accept a chance to make money, we think, and could back it to a success just as well as any fraternity.

RAMBLING

"The Moving Finger writes, and having writ, Moves on."

Omar Khayyam.

DALHOUSIE FAULT-FINDERS

Students are often criticized, and rightly so, for their negative fault-finding attitude towards life. We are chronic kickers. When we have nothing better to do, which is not often, we "pan" the Students' Council, the D. A. A. C., or the University authorities. There seems to be an epidemic of back-biting and fault-finding which is always with us. Instead of putting our shoulders together to the college wheel, we do nothing but complain, forgetting that any mule can kick.

This petulant condition must be carefully distinguished from another attitude towards life with which it is often confused, namely, the healthy question-asking which has marked the youth through all ages. It seems to have always been the natural prerogative of youth to be radical in thought and deed, and sceptical towards the accepted and respected beliefs and institutions of the day. Such an attitude, if honest and not affected, is a healthy one. Against it, if it is present at Dalhousie, we do not complain, but against the captious fault-finding which is only too evident.

Criticism, such as we so often meet with on the campus, is surely only justified where the critic has full knowledge of the facts. Let us remember that "cynicism is often the result of half-knowledge". Moreover, one might better keep his mouth shut if his critical remarks are unaccompanied by constructive proposals. While the pointing out of errors by the inactive by-stander may at times be of value, generally speaking, one can and should level criticism only when he is sure that he is doing his share in making college activities go. For example, we often hear the decline of college spirit lamented by students who do nothing to make up the deficiency. Such an attitude certainly contains the essence of hypocrisy. Examples might be almost indefinitely multiplied, but are so well-known that enumeration of them would be superfluous. Let us all reform, if there is any capability of reform in us, and be boosters, not knockers; constructive, not destructive, and thus erect a New Jerusalem in Dalhousie's fair and pleasant land.

STUDY—EXAMS.

Already two weeks of the second term have passed—two weeks of supposed study in many cases and of hard driving in the case of others. There are many people in this world who talk of things that they do not understand, and this applies in particular to the student. Realism fades in the distance when one enters college and in too many cases does not reappear until the student is cast adrift to earn his living with nothing to back him but an Art or Commerce degree as the case may be. I often wonder if that certain type of student, who spends the greater part of the day either over a cup of coffee in the University store or frolicking in the Gym, and who at night divides his time between bridge, poker, shows and dances, would take his job a little more seriously if he only stopped to think.

In more than one case his presence here is the result of great sacrifice at home and he really is in no position to fool away his time, for his future is entirely up to himself. Would this chap change his attitude? Ask yourself if you are in the same category as our imaginary student. Dividends accrue only as the result of hard work.

Perhaps the fault lies in our examination system, especially as regards certain courses. In these particular courses two weeks' review at the end of the course is all that is needed to pass the course and obtain a fairly decent mark. Would not weekly tests keep the student on his toes and thus obviate such conditions? Better still, why not, as so often has been advocated, do away with exams and leave it entirely up to each student. Then

JOURNALISM

The rumor raised recently as to the possible creation of a chair of Journalism at Dalhousie has apparently met with favorable comment on all sides. For insofar as Arts, Science, and the professional schools are concerned, Dalhousie is well outfitted. This is one of the only two universities in the world offering a course in Fisheries. We have a Grade "A" Medical School, last year leading all Canada. Our Law School is head and shoulders over any other in the Dominion. We are affiliated with eminent schools of theology, music and engineering, and our Arts and Science school bows to none.

We have no call for many courses, such as one in Architecture, there being barely ten architects in the province. Chiropractors and chiropractors, barbers and brewers seemingly can do without university training.

But we do need a chair of Journalism. All of us rant about the type of newspaper found in Canada. Let a foundation be laid to a movement of reform. Let Dalhousie graduate students prepare to change things for the better.

Suppose a chair were instituted for such men and women. It would bring students from every part of the country? Why? Simply because there are countless persons who wish to go far in the journalistic world and do things, but cannot take advantage of courses offered in New York and London. These places are distant and expensive.

If Dalhousie had a chair of Journalism it would be an invaluable drawing card. At the present time there are a goodly number of students at this university who are heading for journalism. Some plan to go to Columbia, some to London University, others to jump plumb into the newspaper world without one good idea or an ounce of preparation. If a journalistic course were open to them here, these students could be kept here longer, bringing more money to Dalhousie, and costing them less than if they were to go elsewhere, outside Canada.

These students would automatically become the staff of the Gazette, into which they would be expected, as part of their course, to inject a little of their talent, thereby gaining experience and giving Dalhousie a really good student publication.

Their courses would be so arranged that there would be no taking of useless subjects or subjects of questionable value. They would make a close study of current events, history, English language, and literature, the workings of law and government. They would write about all these things during and as part of their courses, editorially and reportorially. Lectures would be given on the laying out of a page, composition of headings, correction of proofs, and writing of stories. Shorthand and typewriting would be additional courses, (These could be taken at other institutions in the city.)

Men and women, completing such a course, would be welcomed to newspaper staffs anywhere. It would not be their lot never to get beyond reporting and sub-editing, as it is with so many. They would be equipped not only to raise the calibre of the modern newspaper, but also worthy of contributing to famous magazines and reviews.

The point is, however, that a those who come to college to have a god time would not have to burn the midnight oil in order to remain—they would get all they came for and no more. What could be fairer—quid pro quo.

Those who come to work and carve a niche for themselves in the world would have their chance of getting exactly what they want from the college. Fair enough!

As affairs are at present there are too many loopholes whereby a student can obtain his or her degree with a scarcity of work, and in many cases knowing less at the end of the road than at the beginning. A famous wit once wrote, "Aim high in life and if you don't hit the bull's-eye you'll hit the first circles." Omar Khayyam himself in a moment of great thought wrote:

"Then fancy which thou Art, thou art but what Thou shalt be—Nothing— Thou shalt not be less."

POET'S CORNER

ONE DAY

To-day I have been lonely. All the while
I've spent in memories and thoughts of you:
The little things you used to say and do,
Your deep-blue eyes, your quick and charming smile.
How clearly I recalled your swift dark hair,
The thrilling touch of your cooing hand
Upon my brow—'Tis hard to understand
That we are parted now.

But still I dare

To hope that, some day, you and I will meet
Within a little room and realize
That all our lonely seeking's at an end,
Then I will hear your gentle voice and sweet
Call through the dusk, and, looking in my eyes,
You'll see a light and slowly comprehend.

chair of Journalism would be not merely another chair, but a service to innumerable young people throughout the land, and in the long run a good influence on our much berated newspaper.

EPITAPH

Jane Merton was sixty-nine when she died. She died as she had lived—quietly and unobtrusively. The Gregory household, in which she had spent the last thirty years of her life, hardly realized that she was gone. She had impressed no personality upon its members—save that of silent goodwill; even Mrs. Gregory whom she had nursed from infancy, knew nothing but the outward details of her life, and those only from the time of her appearance in her mother's family. For Jane was a woman of few intimacies; she had shared no personal thoughts with anyone since the death of Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. Gregory's mother. They had been girlhood friends.

Mary Waters had a stronger will and deeper integrity than Jane, and when she married James Mortimer and moved with him several hundred miles away from her home, Jane felt as if the backbone of her life had gone. She had been so accustomed to live according to Mary's ideals that, with her departure, she found it difficult and indeed impossible to formulate any of her own. And when, some years later, she arrived at the Mortimer's house with her child, it was Mary who calmed the overwrought Jane and adopted her baby.

But, as years went by, their positions were reversed. Mary became dependent upon her husband's firmer mind and formed the habit, in her later days, of always referring matters of even trifling importance to him; the disappointment of having no children of her own soured her outlook, and she was jealous if the child showed more affection for Jane, which, however, was seldom, than for herself. On the other hand, Jane, with the consciousness of her sacrifice, became more self-controlled; she was calmer both in mind and speech; the fierce turmoil and bitter resentment with which she had first heard the girl address Mary as mother never wholly left her, but this emotion was sublimated to a high sense of self-denial. In the presence of her daughter, she was meek and sparing of words; she never dared to speak openly with the girl for fear that, inadvertently, she might rouse some suspicion in her mind. She was content; she was near Mary Jane, for that, ironically enough, the child had been christened; she had an audience for her heroism in Mrs. Mortimer who never tired of praising her. Jane

The Martyr

On her heart was stamped forever
The picture of the gnarled dead tree.
And she thought . . .
We are alike,
Our hearts are dead
From storms of life
That beat upon us.

At dusk . . .
Still as death . . .
She sat and watched the birds
Leave the bareness for the gentle
foliage
Of other trees.
She would never leave this symbol,
Sinister and cruel
As the sorrow within her heart.

In a field I hear the birds
Singing. My heart is happy
With their notes.
And nearby I see her sitting
Faithful fool,
Gazing at the tree
More dull, more dead.
And she . . .
I passed her by.

M. C. M.

was always aware of Mary's admiring eyes; this was sweet to her who, until now, had been the weaker of the two.

When Mrs. Mortimer died, Jane went to live with Mary Jane who had married Thomas Gregory, a socially prominent lawyer. The temptation to reveal her true status was ever present in Jane's mind. Why should she not have one word of love from her own daughter before she died? Surely it was her due after all these years of sacrifice. But, with strength of heart which she had not known that she possessed, she refrained. Her daughter's equanimity was more to her than any passing emotion. So she kept the knowledge to herself; it was her "gracious gesture."

Mrs. Gregory, speaking of Jane shortly after the latter's death, said, "I never could understand why mother was so fond of Jane. Oh, I liked her well enough—she was a good woman—but she had no mind of her own."

Dentistry Defeats Com. Eng. 13-2

The steady pitching of Ken Cogle backed by excellent fielding gave Dentistry a decisive win in their first regular league game. On only one inning were the losers able to score, when in the third two runners crossed the plate. The remaining innings were easy work for the Dents. Comm-Eng. showed form in the fourth and fifth in holding Dentistry scoreless. Bloan at first for the winners was spectacular in fielding, stopping many a hot grounder. Paul Goldman and Bill Valerie led the scoring for the game with three each.

Dent.—P. Goldman, 1 f.; Cogle, p; W. Valerie, 3b; P. Bloan, 1b; B. Lipschitz, c; A. Cohen, s.s; L. Brown, 2b; H. Helflich, r.f.; E. Greenough, c. f.; B. Diamond replaced Helflich in 6th.

Comm-Eng.—L. Petrie, c; R. Hisler, p; T. Crease, 1b; D. Bauld, 2b; I. Proctor, 3b; R. Hurst, s.s.; R. Harrison, c.f.

Answer to Puzzle

Horizontal — 1. Sutherland; 10. ashes; 11. onion; 13. em; 15. as; 16. he; 17. thri; 19. il; 21. go; 22. nerve; 24. ah; 20. order; 28. abaci; 30. anion; 31. nobel; 32. en; 34. N.E.; 35. get; 37. ado; 39. too; 41. et; 42. tr; 43. an; 45. W.C.; 46. Book of Bunk.
Vertical—1. sap; 3 the; 4 hem; 5. E. S.; 6 lo; 7 ana; 8. unless; (Latin) 9. do; 12. no; 14. err; 16. horn; 17. tern; 18. Ivan; 20 lace; 21 Goudge; 22. neon; 23. ebon; 25. hillock; 27. diet; 29. abet; 33. A.D.; 36 ebb; 37. ark; 38. oaf; 40. own; 42. to; 44. N.B.

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THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK

CHAPTER 12.

1. And so it has come to pass that the Lande of Dal hath suddenly become calm and quiet, as a lull before the Storme. So peaceful are the children of Dal that the chronicler can find leetle about which to relate. The Geem is gently buzzing with the preparations of the warriors who will defend "The Leetle College by the Sea" in forthcoming battles. Under the watchful eye of Stirling the Small, and Big Jeem (who has lately been noticed wearing the Bear-skin), the chasers of the basket ball are hunting far and wide to find the basket wherein which to throw the ball, but as yet they are succeeding none too well. Then, also, the hitters of the soft-ball are already waging bitter battles, and the Studes of Law are smarting from defeat of the Meds, while, too, the "Little Ministers" are defeating all who come within their wake.

2. Then, Sod-A-Lees, not to be outdone by any Soc-eye-tee, is becoming more busy each day. It is now seeking new fields to conquer, as it will soon battle wits with its Coz at New Brunswick. The difficulty of choosing a team was great, and two Try-als had to be made before the Tongue-Slingers were chosen. Finally, after much thought, Ben-Yett, Jonz-tins, and Mercer decided that the Seelver-tongued voice of Rich-ard-sohn was the best, and he was the first to be picked, while his Kollege was Peenk, who for two days had waved his tongue to no leetle advantage. Together, once again, these two will attempt to uphold the fame of Dal in a battle of the Wits, and it is hoped that they will succeed better than their school-mates of former years.

3. The Lande of Dal hath in the past few days become a court for the trials of Kreemenals, as it hath been rumoured that those Studes who deface the Bhuks of the Lhibe are to be made to pay the Xtreme Penalty of one hundred dollars. 'Tis to teach the Studes of Dal what stuff Bhuks are made of, and as 'tis always said it is expensive to learn, the Lande of Dal could make no exceptions. There are further Rumors which tell us that the next fines will be placed upon those who took too much Vak-ashun, and returned to Kollege more tardy than they should have. "The time hath come," spoke King Karl, "when the children of Dal should once again become serious-minded, but if they do not they will become empty-pursed". And thereby ends the tale.

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POETRY REVIEW

Your reviewer has had the questionable privilege during the past vacation of a pre-publication reading of the latest brain-child of a would-be famous alumnus of dear old Dalousy, Mr. Gray Thomas Catt. This poem, written about his Alma Mater during a Christmas Eve party, is a sentimental effusion of love for his University as seen through a romantic haze of idealism.

The poet's offspring arrived at the reviewer's desk during a severe storm, and the very cover of the manuscript reminded the reviewer of the poet himself—all wet and slightly warped. This mental effervescence bore the title, "Ode On a Distant Prospect of Dalousy College", and, with intense interest and trepidation, the reviewer began to read. The poem begins:

"Ye muddy path from Morris St.,
So dirty and so rough:
How often have I browned my feet
And stained my trouser cuff
On thee, and many curses gave,
While Carleton, with a word, could pave
Thy winding length with cheap cement!
Oh! when thine edge, that verdant sod,
By Co-Ed's feet appears untrod,
Then will I die, content."

The poet rhapsodizes thus about the beauty of the walks around the Campus for five verses. Then he begins to reminisce about the then familiar figures of the University, most of whom have passed on to kindle the fires of intellect in a place where there is a wealth of fools and fire as it is—the fuels!

"A Bennet lectures for an hour,
And still he sayeth naught;
Then speaks a moment of a flower,
Words with importance fraught.
A Martin rolls an eye and smiles,
And talks of Restoration wiles
In days of gallantry.
A Jewitt looks the Freshies o'er,
Gives them a theme a week, or more—
Just as he did with me."

And so Mr. Catt goes through the different departments of the University, now running joyfully to caress a professor, now creeping silently upon another to deliver a slash of tearing claws, but, like a cat, always willing to fawn over and be faithful to any master as long as he is well treated and does not have to do anything distasteful. How, too, he loves to bask and dream in the sun of those brighter days!

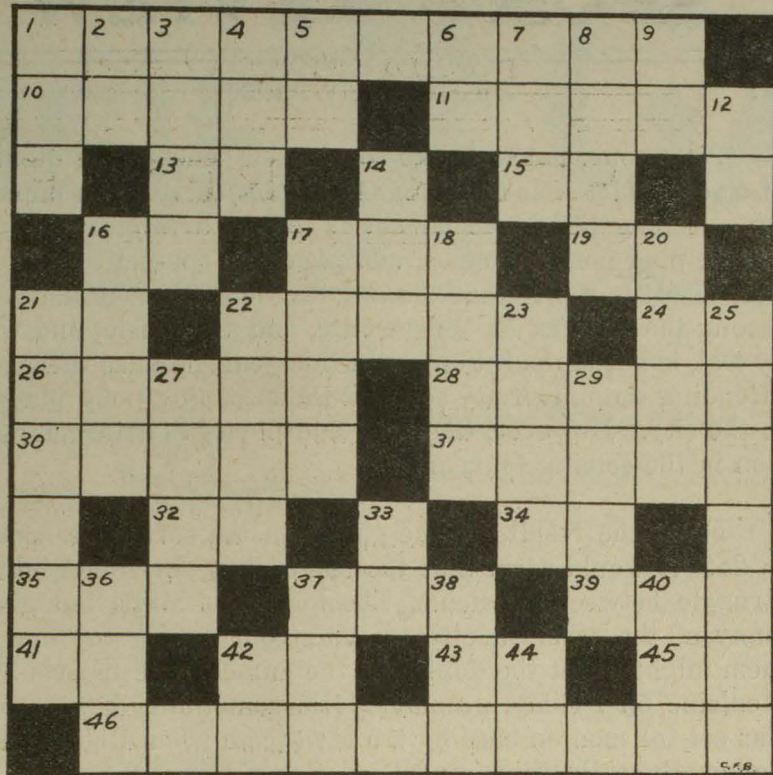
This somnabulistic excoitation ends in a sensuous, frenzied calen-ture where the poet leaps into a sea of words invoking his afflatus not to desert him until his masterpiece is completed. Unfortunately, his divine inspiration vanishes, leaving him to ineffectually finish the poem without supernatural aid. The final verse is quite earthy and materialistic as compared with the almost rhapsodical stanzas preceding.

"How should these students bear their fate,
These Co-Eds, sleek and smug?
The Council members ramp and rate,
Each lad shoots off his mug.
Yet all the skirts at Shirreff Hall
Put on their best for every ball
And hope the escorts come.
Tomorrow we can skip a class
And sleep till noon—Oh, let it pass!
'Tis folly to be dumb."

It was with a tender feeling, deep and sincere, that the reviewer turned the final page of this wonderfully touching poem. The expressions struck a responsive chord in the reviewer's soul so that it vibrated in tune with that of a kindred spirit, and a mysterious sensation, as if he had written the poem himself, surged through him.

Looking back on those old and wonderful days at Dalousy, he could visualize the Campus as it was in the long gone year of 1935, the Campus with its muddy walks, eccentric professors and charming Co-Eds. What a contrast to the Dalousy of today! All the romantic appeal is gone, and it is with a heavy heart that the reviewer closes his brief comment on this truly

Campus Cross Word



HORIZONTAL

1. Staunch Pictonian, and by the way editor of the Gazette.
10. When smoke gets in your eyes there's this on the carpet.
11. Peel this and weep.
13. Printer's measure.
15. Like.
16. Co-ed's delight.
17. Consisting of three.
19. Ilinium (Abbr.)
21. You do this on the green.
22. Shirreff Hall girls have a lot of this.
24. Exclamation of delight.
25. Command.
28. A device for counting.
30. Only McCurdy's papers have this label.
31. The prize won this year by Luigi Pirandello.
32. Half an em.
34. Northeast.
35. Obtain.
37. "Much—about Nothing".
39. Also.
41. Ebony (Abbr.)
42. Train (Abbr.)
43. Indefinite article.
45. Woman's Congress.
46. "And so it came to pass that this became the favorite of the GazJett."

VERTICAL

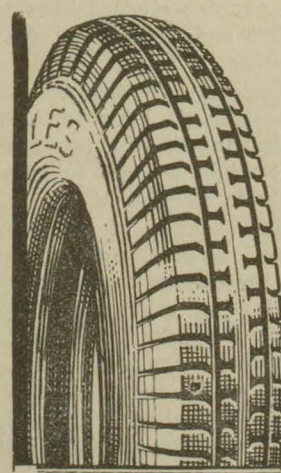
1. The man who just pays and pays a couple.
3. "Of — I Sing".
4. To fold over and sew down.
5. Eastern Section (Abbr.)
6. Behold!
7. Accumulation of facts.
8. Unless (Latin).
9. Accomplish.
12. Definitely not.
14. Don't do this on your exams, and all the professors will give you a perfect mark.
16. A much needed accessory on a crowded dance floor.
17. A sea gull's cousin.
18. Russians call him "terrible".
20. A shoe needs this.
21. This fellow also runs the Gaz-Jett.
22. Gaseous element.
23. Black.
25. A little hill.
27. What they live on at Shirreff Hall.
29. To Aid.
33. In the Year of Our Lord.
36. Low tide.
37. Noah doesn't live here any more.
38. Idiot.
40. To possess.
42. Towards.
44. New Brunswick.

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"No! those days are gone away,
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OBSERVER

One day, within earshot of Observer, a group of the "Hall" gossips were discussing some of the

other girls. Observer learned that Lou Morrison spends her time looking at the 'phone and fretting away her soul (and mind) as she worries about a "dateless" evening.

Here's a pun the Count likes to tell.

"Is Professor Stewart a mineral, a vegetable, or an animal?"
"I'll bite. Which? and why?"
"He's a vegetable, because he's 'Herbie'."



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Pine Hill on Parade

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Here we have the most stupendous bargain ever offered to the public. 'Heaven and Hell' (Swedenborg) between the covers of a book. Gentlemen, what am I offering?"

With these words Auctioneer Hardwick (or Hard-stick—the name is always confusing) opened an auction sale of all the rubbish (and there was plenty) which he could find in Pine Hill. The only thing he left out of the list of lots was himself. But to get back to the subject with which the report opened, that "priceless" treasure found only one bidder, whose name we considerably refrain from mentioning. To this gentleman the first part of the title was sold for the ridiculous sum of ten cents, "the rest", in the words of the auctioneer, "to be delivered upon non-receipt of the purchase price."

Shoes and slippers of all descriptions and of all sizes (paddles thrown in) were offered, but there were surprisingly few bidders. Indeed the auctioneer was moved upon several occasions to indignation to the general lack of appreciation among his audience.

Among other bargains was a camera, which, we were informed, had actually once photographed the Crown Prince of Siam in his bath. It was regretfully announced, however, that the photograph was no longer in print, and that consequently no copy of it could be sold with the camera, whereupon Scoates' bid of 67c was withdrawn and the antique went for forty-three.

There was offered also a Hebrew and Chaldee lexicon, of which the intrinsic value was greatly augmented by the fact that the auctioneer had known Mr. Chaldee personally. In fact, he was able to give some insight into the life and work of that late lamented gentleman, and our

wondering ears were greeted with the hitherto unknown fact that the gentleman had been a bootlegger. "For," said our worthy soap-box orator, "he brew, he brew, and he brew."

Jack "Great" Scott appeared with an arm-load of trash, which was hurriedly examined by his roommate to see whether Ada's precious tapestry necktie was in with the rest of the wrecks. Satisfied, he rose to his feet and announced that his coming-out party had been stopped by his barber. But that's neither hair nor there, as MacVicar would say.

Plans have been made for the annual Residence At Home. All the various committees have been chosen, and the date tentatively set for the 22nd of February.

Ted Short is wondering whether it was correct to accept an invitation from a young lady of comparatively "short" acquaintance to give him a drive home after a particularly strenuous time at the rink. Mr. Short refuses to make any statement concerning in what regard the time was strenuous, but we suspect it was in making her extend the invitation.

All the Theologs attending a 2.30 class on Tuesday afternoon were shocked at the sight of two beds, complete with pillows and mattresses, two easy chairs and a floor-lamp, placed conspicuously near the door of the hallowed Arts Building. Lester was surrounded by excited, gesticulating persons, who demanded an explanation. The noble gentleman's moustache bristled at the thought of potential immorality going on under his roof. A long conference with Prof. Theakston followed, and Lester won his point. The articles were removed to the Forrest Building, where they belonged, and the reputation of Studley was saved.

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Hockey Tigers Down Tech In Opening Game, 3-1

Cohn, Stanfield and Godwin Score For Dal.

The Dalhousie Tigers got away to a good start in the City Intercollegiate Hockey League Monday night by defeating the Nova Scotia Tech team by a 3 to 1 score.

The Dal forward line, showing the result of Doug Bent's coaching, clicked impressively at the start of the game and before Brown in goal for Tech got his bearings, the little red light behind him had flickered twice giving Dal an imposing two goal lead.

The game opened fast, and Cohn, tricky centre of the Dal first string line, was through for a goal before the three minute mark. Shortly after the face off, P. Stanfield, playing his first game for Dal, belted a fast one past Brown on which the Tech goalie had no chance.

This ended the scoring in the first period. Dal now began to play a semi-defensive game which gave the opposing forwards a chance to show up. Thompson and Flemming on several nice passing bouts tested Kyte in the Dal goal shortly after the start of the second period. The play remained in Dal territory, while Doug Bent of the Tiger defence rested with the timers, for roughing it up on the defence. But Jack Carroll, another new comer to the team, was stepping into his men hard and often, and ably assisted the goal-tender in keeping his net clear. Play tightened up considerably when Flemming fired one past the Dal goalie from close up.

In the final period Tech opened

up, in a desperate attempt to score the equalizer. Sending four men down the ice, Tech gave the Dal team some anxious moments, but the pressure was relieved when Johnny Godwin, breaking fast on right wing, coasted in to give Brown no chance on a hard shot from the corner.

Following rumors that the team was to be abolished, the showing of the boys last night was particularly gratifying to the team's supporters.

It is now up to the managing committee to arrange some means of increasing the students' support of the team. And if a Dal skating night is out of the question, a little publicity could be had by the use of the bulletin boards of the various college buildings to advertise future games. Dal's lineup:

Goal, Vic Kyte; defence, D. Bent, J. Carroll; forwards, E. Cohn, Stanfield, Godwin; spares: Crosby, Mullone, Begg, C. Cooke.

Hughie Gillis, former Wolverine star, refereed to the satisfaction of both teams.

ARTS & SC. 11; MEDICINE 9

In the best game of the year Arts and Science squeezed out a two run margin from the Doctors. The winners showed a marked improvement over the opening league game when they fell before the Pine Hill team.

An early batting spree in the first inning shot the Studley boys into the lead with six runs. From then on the Meds tightened up and held the victors until the fourth, when two more runners crossed the pan. The Gaum-Fergusson battery, backed by good support, were playing air-tight ball, holding Meds scoreless for four innings. Then came the big inning for the Docs, who, with a smashing rally, collected seven runs, thus cutting the Arts and Science lead of eight to a bare lone run.

Arts and Science failed to score in their half of the fifth. The Meds tied the score in the first of the sixth when Bob McLellan crossed the home plate before his side was retired. The last of the sixth saw Arts and Science fighting hard for a win when in a short rally three more runs were added to their credit. Still in the game, Medicine could

not overcome the three run lead, but managed to cut it to two runs by scoring a lone runner in their final turn at bat in the seventh. Bruce Fergusson was a big factor in his team's win. Besides playing well behind the bat, he also collected three runs for the Arts and Science team.

Pine Hill Still Winning

Softball fans, who predicted a close game between King's and Pine Hill, were fated to see the most one-sided game of the season. With every man batting his best, the Theologs literally swamped the King's team 37-3. McKenzie, winning hurler, took the pitching honors with six scoreless innings. King's saved themselves from going scoreless with a seventh inning spurt which netted a trio of tallies. Don McLeod, Pine Hill catcher, took the individual scoring lead with seven runs to his credit. Three King's men had previously held this title with six runs apiece. Using two moundsmen—Allen Finlay and Joe Willet—made little difference in King's defense, as the Pine Hillers scored at will.

SPORT REVIEW

By ED STEWART

Ping pong, not long ago considered beneath the dignity of a real athlete has made an astonishing increase in popularity. A ping pong tournament is being arranged by Leo Green, ping pong manager, and plenty of competition is expected. It is a pity that the city league organized last year among the Halifax Y, Waegwoltic, and Dalhousie, and won by Dal, is not in operation again this year, because there are attending the university some of the best ping pong players in the city. However, they will find plenty of stiff competition in the coming tournament.

From the results of the games in the softball schedule to date it would seem that the league has developed into a struggle between Medicine, Theology, and Arts, but since many of the other faculties have strong teams any one of them might upset the dope. In the game between Arts and Medicine on Friday, January 11th, something of a record was set for men on base by the Med team when Bobby MacLellan, Babe DuBilier, and Karl Green were all on base at the same time, but it was the same base! Incidentally this little mistake halted a rally and lost the game for them.

Dalhousie opens its 1935 campaign in the Intermediate City League on Thursday, January 17th, at the Studley Gym playing its first game against Tech. The Dal team, though weakened by the loss of some of its last year's stars, is nevertheless strong enough to offer plenty of competition to the best in the league.

It seems that Dalhousie cannot shake off the injury jinx that dogged the football team throughout its entire season. It has merely transferred its activities to the basketball team. Oscar Serlin, star varsity guard, has been laid up indefinitely by a knee wrenched in practice. This is the third serious injury since the opening of the basketball practices, Mit Musgrave and Leo Green being the other casualties.

The interfaculty basketball league got underway last Tuesday. From the interest shown in this sport much keen competition is expected.

The Dal hockey team played its first game in the intercollegiate league last Monday evening. The team, though weakened by the loss of Grant, Buckley, and Connor, has been considerably strengthened by the addition of Mullane, P. Stanfield and Carroll. The rumor to the effect that the hockey team was going to be disbanded seems to have been just so much conversation.

Do Students Favor Change In D. A. A. C. Constitution?

Writer Urges Caution.

Much is being said these days regarding the proposed changing of the D. A. A. C. constitution. Reform will at all times be commended by the progressive students of Dalhousie. But the reformers should remember that, despite the numerous advocates of evolution, the Dal student is not yet ready to be classed with the sheep that blindly follow a leader to the stock-yard.

The average student likes to see the whys and wherefores of a project before he leaps. All of which leads us to suggest that before asking the student body to authorize their drawing up of a new constitution, it might be well to allow the students to examine the old constitution in the light of the proposed changes. Even though this might retard the change for a few weeks, the old constitution has stood for over forty years, with but few amendments, and would possibly suffice during the two weeks it would take to allow the students to examine the constitution, and the suggested constitution, which documents, for the benefit of the students, could be published in successive issues of the Gazette.

Up to the present, any students with grievances against the D. A. A. C. constitution were met with rules of procedure by the various executives of the D. A. A. C.; and so it is with mingled feelings that many will see the old bugbear of the ex-senior team man wiped out. We are informed that one of the main questions to be considered in relation to the change is that of athletic awards. Many will agree that the major award, a gold "D" given to the members of the senior teams, loses half of its importance by being held until graduation, and

should really be given when merited, but there has never been any question as to the fitness of this award, since it is well known that the College does not advertise by sending teams over the province, and the "D" is the only reward the players get for the time lost and the risks undergone.

The matter of awards for the Intermediate teams and the various winners of Interfaculty sports should be thoroughly thrashed out. Cloth or felt awards for Dalhousie, a non-residential college, are entirely inappropriate, since the sweaters and college colors associated with residential colleges are unknown to the average Dal student. Dal "letter men" have had the right to wear a felt "D", but the importance they attached to their privilege is shown by the fact that the vast majority of them never bother getting one.

It would be no answer for the D. A. A. C. to say that they are waiting for the students' permission to draw up a new constitution, for the students will without hesitation ratify anything which will work for the general good of the student body. But the plan can only be of general accord if the student public are given an opportunity to express their opinions following the perusal of the proposed changes.

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Dal Boxing Candidates Get Ready For Big Tournament

If the initial work-out of the candidates for the Dal boxing team is any indication of what is to follow, this year's team should eclipse the famous St. F. X. boxing team of '32 and '33 which brushed aside all opposition to take the cup in successive years. This year's team will be represented in every class from flyweight to heavyweight. And since most of the boys are veterans of the ring the Dal supporters need have no fear as regards to the showing the team will make.

Lined up with the veteran Boyd McGilvary, who will represent the lightweights, we find his pal, Wink Johnson heading the flyweights. Wink and Boyd are already famous and need no introduction even to the down-town fans, since they have already merited the distinction of being classed as fighters of the old school.

The light-heavyweights are well represented by Hymie Magonet, Maritime champion, who last year made the little birdies sing for the rough and tumble Buck Meagher. Hymie will get plenty of opposition from Graven, who represented King's in last year's fights, but has joined the Dal boys this year.

Freddy Forrestal, former bantam champ, and John Jarvie, last year's representative, will battle for supremacy in their division. Both boys are Cape Bretoners, which indicates the class is well taken care of.

In the middleweight division there is sure to be a battle royal when Harry Gaum and Jack Victor wipe the grime off their faces and crawl through the ropes to decide which one of them will make the trip to Fredericton.

Abe Becker's two hundred and thirty-five pounds appears to have awed any others who had their eyes on the heavyweight crown, but with soe more coaching Abe will soon make the trainer forget that he has but one man in the division.

The welterweight division is bound to be of more than ordinary interest. Johnny Glorioso, the present champion, dropped an extra round decision to Vic Kyte two years ago. The admirers of Glorioso have always contended that the decision was given to Kyte because of the poor condition John was in. Vic's supporters on the other hand, say not so; and while they admit the next fight between these two boys is going to end differently, they state the referee is going to display his knowledge of elementary mathematics over John's tired body.

DENTISTRY TAKES GAME IN INTERFACULTY LEAGUE

Coming out of a first period slump the Dents surged into a comfortable lead in the final period to overcome Commerce in their first game in the Interfaculty Basketball League.

Both teams showed lack of form in the initial period, with the winners scoring only eight points, the losers six. Dentistry found their stride in the second period as they collected 25 points and held the losers to a bare half dozen.

Leo Simmonds, Commerce, came into play during the second frame with high hopes of saving his team, but found the Dents unbeatable. Don Sanderson was high man for the losers, collecting seven of his team's dozen points.

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Eddie Arab, featherweight champion, will again represent his class and is expected to assure at least one title for Dal. The ability of the popular boxing manager of the boxing team is widely recognized and he has yet to be extended by a fighter in his own class.

While Eddie is more than pleased with those turning out, he would like to see more new comers. While he may be hunting for sparring partners for himself, he insists that his blanket invitation is simply to assure Dal of a continuous strong representation which can only be if others are ready to take the place of the graduates.

Girls Meet to Fix Basketball Rules

The annual meeting of the Girls' Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball League to arrange rules and schedules took place at Halifax, with representatives present from the three competing universities—Acadia, Mt. Allison and Dalhousie.

It was definitely decided to use the Spalding Women's rules as official for the league, with the proviso that teams were to use the third playing area rule.

February 28th was set as the opening date of the league, with Acadia meeting the Dal Co-Eds at Studley Gymnasium.

The following representatives were present: Mt. A., Miss M. Sparling; Acadia, Miss Nora Freeman; Dalhousie, Miss Kindle. Coach, Miss Flo Keniston, and Miss Dorothy Dobson, Manager.

GIRLS' CITY LEAGUE

Dal Co-Eds are also entering teams in a newly formed Women's League. Halifax Y. W. and Dal are to have two teams each with February 28th as the opening date. Spalding rules, as in the Intercollegiate League, are to be used.

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