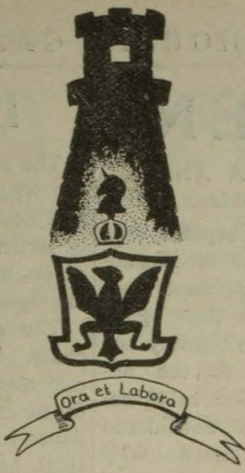


DALHOUSIE GAZETTE



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"What is Wrong With Dal?" Answered by Many Students

The time-honoured annual forum of the students on "What is Wrong With Dalhousie?" convened at noon on Saturday in Room 3 of the Arts Building, under the auspices of Sodales. The rag was chewed to pulp and to no end. Everything that everybody knows and has talked about for years was repeated by the speakers with the impression that they were letting their fellow students in on big secrets. University Store chit-chat was expatiated on until 1.25 p.m., featured by a long tirade from Mr. Fisher, who deplored the fraternity system, railed at the electoral system and wondered a bit about "college spirit".

Mr. Fisher, a dual fraternity man, admitted the individual gained by belonging to a fraternity, but asserted that these groups were to

DR. STANLEY TO SPEAK

Under the auspices of Sodales Dr. Stanley has agreed to lead a discussion with students on the subject "What is wrong with Dalhousie?" The discussion will be held in Room 3, Arts Building, Tuesday, at noon.

blame for the present state of affairs. The electoral system is bad, says John. We vote for candidates of other classes and societies of whom we know absolutely nothing. The Council President is chosen by newly-elected members of the Council, under the influence of fraternity directors. An open ballot should be the method of election, if a fair election is wanted.

There is no communing of the students. Premier Bennett, known to some of us, and who was a visitor here last December, went to the common room in the Arts Building with the hope of seeing a large number of students gathered talking over their cares. He found but two students, Mr. Fisher and an unnamed individual.

Dining halls—a residence—anything to kill the fraternity octopus. Seven times the college orator referred in scathing terms to "this damnably bigoted tradition" of Dalhousie, which is holding us back from great things.

Dalhousie is not a large university, and it is not a small university. It is just half-way between. But it has a plethora of organizations only to be found in large universities, and it is beyond our power to keep them all going successfully, he said.

Roger Rand opened the discussion with a contrast of conditions here and at Acadia. The Axemen are not bothered by fraternities. The Council is chosen in a similar manner, but its president is selected on the open ballot system. However, Mr. Rand doubted if the president could be as well chosen at Dalhousie under the open ballot system as under the present system.

Acadia has produced a Year Book for the past seven years. Almost every student buys it. The money end of it is worked by canvassing before publication to find who is going to buy, and then having the university placing the charge on customers' bills so that there is no digging into pockets. Everybody takes their grub in the same hall, which tends to a community spirit—second to none.

Mr. Rand felt that the panning done by the Gazette was uncalled for and distinctly "not the thing". It led to deplorable conditions. David MacLellan, Gazette news editor, expressed wholehearted agreement and said that it was a condition which he hoped would be remedied. Mr. Fisher in the course of his speech counselled that the Gazette should pan for all it is worth.

Miss Daisy Zwicker took the floor to abuse the University for so shamefully demanding two years of Latin from the afflicted students before honouring them with a Bachelorship of Arts.

It is a terrible thing that students

THE WILLIAM INGLIS MORSE ENGLISH ESSAY PRIZE

The following information from the University office should be of especial interest to Dalhousie undergraduates:

This prize, of the value of \$100.00, will be awarded for the best essay on a subject chosen by the donor.

The subject for the current year is "Poetry as a Form of Propaganda", and a sub-title, suggested by Dr. Morse, reads:

"Poets are trying to bring poetry back into the life of the common man by bringing the life of the common man back into poetry."—Michael Roberts.

This competition is open to undergraduates, registered in Dalhousie College, who are in their third or fourth year in Arts.

Essays must be handed in not later than April 12, 1935.

For further particulars, students interested should apply to Professor C. L. Bennet.

pass each other on the campus countless times a day throughout the year without even getting to the "Hello" stage, said Miss Zwicker, pouring scorn on this ghastly sense of reserve which restrains us from becoming acquainted with our fellow students.

Wilkie Grant, fresh from four years at St. F. X., stated that here you can't be on speaking terms with a person unless you have known him for ten years—although at the Law School it is slightly better. Down there you may speak after six months. He contrasted the welcome given new students at St. F. X. with that for new men at Dal. In regard to Miss Zwicker's remarks about Latin, he explained that the University had to make the subject compulsory in order that the instructors might have classes to teach, as they would otherwise be forced to ditch-digging—"and they'd be darned poor ditch-diggers".

Bernard V. Andrews, the voice of Newfoundland, contrasted this University with his alma mater up around the Grand Banks. There the students meet every Monday morning just to be together, and to feel that they are what they are. He proposed that Dalhousie do likewise an either Tuesdays or Thursdays every week.

Charlie Bentley put forth a suggestion that another meeting similar to the Saturday one be held, with President Stanley present to explain to the students what he thought about the lethargy of the students and what he would consider a good course to take for the correction of it.

Ernest Richardson spoke briefly on Mr. Bentley's suggestion, and the meeting was then adjourned. Charlie Manning, President of Sodales, was in the chair.

Final Bennett Shield Debate

Concluding the Bennett Shield series of inter-class debates, Flo Keniston and Bernard Andrews, seniors will meet Fran Drummie and Sandy MacPherson, juniors, on Saturday noon in Room 3 of the Arts Building.

Students Turn Out Well To Elect New Councillors

A larger vote being polled than last year, widespread interest has been centred on the university elections held on Tuesday. Many very close wins and a few large majorities were recorded with the result that most students seem to be quite pleased with what is the Council of Students for 1935-36. Only four former members of the Council are again to be found on the body. The results were, for the Council

Medicine—R. W. MacLellan, 81; Harold Taylor, 77; Carl Trask, 70; Gerald LeBrun, 43.
Law—Charles Manning, 32; George Thomson, 23.
Dentistry—Ellis Kollender, 22; Sam Newman, 17.
Class '36—Ruth Sumner, 95; Mary Ledingham, 87; George Murphy, 101; Robert Stanfield, 97.
Class '37—Isabel Fraser, 103; Fran Gardner, 101; Gordon Thompson, 116; Henry Ross, 91.
Class '38 — David MacLellan, 100; Fred Barton, 94.
Freshman Representative — John Fisher, 137; Milton Musgrave, 73.
Commerce—Rudd Hattie, 130; Maurice Lawrence, 61.
Engineering—Lou Petrie, 99; Elmer Ball, 83.

The votes on the D. A. A. C. were naturally large. Results:

President—E. B. Barnhill, 202; Robert F. MacLellan, 152.
Vice-President — Henry Ross, 242; Ted Crease, 106.
Secretary-Treasurer — Eric Mercer, 175; Maurice Dean, 149.

The Glee Club Executive is again very strong. Results:

President—Rudd Hattie, 288; Earle Fraser, 122.
Vice-President—Fran Drummie, 259; Marg. Kerr, 142.
General Manager—John Dobson, 279; Murray Gould, 116.
Production Manager—Wallace Roy, 171; Leo Landreville, 131; Ernest Higgins, 107.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Three times within six weeks one of the local newspapers has blazed forth to the public in large print a gross misrepresentation of affairs at Dalhousie.

About a month or so ago the students in Medical School and the faculty gathered together at a meeting for the mutual interest of the student body. The next day a local paper came forth with headlines which could not but make the public believe that Dal students had "revolted"—a result which proved detrimental to everyone.

Last week the "Mail" came forth with the statement that a Dalhousie student had said in effect that the Dalhousie football team was composed of men who not "good sports".

Monday of this week the "Mail" devoted almost an entire page with no less than one inch headlines that fraternities are the big fault in Dalhousie. As a matter of fact the question of fraternities was merely a side remark. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing a possible means of arousing student interest on the campus.

But what if all these things were said, they are matters which in the light of their own circumstances mean nothing more than little differences which are of no great importance. The remarks made by the hockey manager was his personal opinion. Every student on the campus has his own personal opinion—but what of it? That is no reason why a public newspaper should take these things and present them in such a way as to give the public a twisted picture of internal life at the University, which is a matter for the University and no one else.

It is submitted that these events will have a retroactive effect on the University, an unwarranted effect, just because the newspapers seek and print under the heading of news things which are not news at all.

Whether the fault lies in the way these things are reported or because the editor put those little changes in the reports which misconstrued the whole thing is not known. But in any case the thing is most unfair to the students, the University and professors and is unethical on the part of the newspapers.

"And a little child shall lead them" is now a practical term. A week or so ago the King of Siam abdicated. Now the cabinet has offered the crown to the eleven-year-old prince next in line. The child's mother has no objection, so it looks like Siam is the latest country to have a child king.

Francis Hackett, the author of "Henry VIII", has just finished another brilliant biography. This time it is "Francis the First", the first of Renaissance Frenchmen. If the author is at all reflected by his writings, the book most certainly presents another phase of Hackett's character.

It would seem that political forces make it impossible not only for a country not to disarm, but these forces are so strong as to make it impossible for a power not to be continually increasing her armaments. A typical example is seen in the fact that Great Britain finds herself forced to increase her arms budget. Probably no country in the world has striven so hard for disarmament, yet her arms budget has been substantially increased for this year. All of which goes to show that control of arms is not only a national problem but one which can only be dealt with by international co-operation.

Last month J. P. Morgan sold \$1,500,000 worth of paintings. The week before last he offered for sale part of his land on Long Island Sound. Last week he announced that his collection of 900 miniatures (estimated value \$700,000) would be auctioned off this summer. The only explanation that has been offered is that Mr. Morgan is seeking to get his estate in more manageable form.

Testifying before the Senate Munitions Committee last week Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, could not remember whether in the war years his salary was \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year annually.

The slip in memory was most natural, for in 1917 the corporation paid him a small bonus of \$1,575,000, and in 1918 another of \$1,386,000 besides the regular salary.

Munro Day Preparations Hint Best Program Yet

Planned to the minutes, Munro Day promises to be the best yet. Gordon Thompson, chairman of the Munro Day Committee, has revealed the schedule of events, and from the look of it—well, it looks as though it's going to be something to remember. And don't forget that it's all in remembrance of Dalhousie's benefactor, George Munro, who set the old place on its feet when it was too wobbly to get along on its own. He poured money into the university coffers solely that a fine institution might pull through to act as the lighthouse of education for his native province.

GLEE CLUB READY

Under the capable direction of Carl Bethune, President of the Alumni, rapid progress is being made on the Munro Day presentation of the Glee Club, the musical comedy "Anita". Starred in the show are Charlie Anderson, Fran Gardner, Ruth Crandall, Chuck Lorway, Earle Fraser, Ruth Skaling, Warren Beazley, Ray Wallace Evelyn Embree, Marg Drummie, George Murphy, and many others—the cream of Dalhousie's abundant dramatic talent.

Specialty numbers will be done by Jean Fitzgerald, Audrey Balcom, Lou Morrison, Petie Murphy, Erin Russell, and others. Bill Stevens' part in the show calls for an exhibition of his high-class wares. A large chorus is spending a great deal of time girding itself for the fatal day, Thursday, March 14.

Everything points to another great Glee Club Show, to be remembered along with the "Ghost Train", the "Mikada", and "Marion's Marrying Me".

Med. Banquet Successful

After being dormant for two years, the Medical Society banquet was held on Saturday evening in the Lord Nelson Hotel grill room, with President Eldon Eagles in the chair. Speeches, stories, and pick-ups were enjoyable features of the affair, which was attended by about seventy-five students and professors.

Fred Wigmore requested the gentlemen to charge their glasses in a toast to the profession, which was replied to by Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie. Bob Dove gave the toast to the School, the response being made by Dr. Ralph Smith. Fraser Nicholson toasted the graduates, on behalf of whom Fred Whitehead replied.

Several members of the faculty spoke briefly, and everyone seems to have left with the impression that the banquet is not an institution that should be shelved.

Boilermakers Plan Greater Banquet

Bent on outdoing the Medicos, the lads "who drink their fill of T.N.T.", "Do and never boast", and "who put the heat in H—", slammed the door and rang the bell" are going on Saturday evening at the Nova Scotian Hotel to throw a banquet designed to go down in Dalhousie's annals as the banquet of all time.

Doug Bent, president of the Engineers, will be in the chair as long as he can stay away from the others under the table. It is understood that those attending plan to take in the supper dance as well.

LIFE OFFICERS PICKED

Life officers of Class '35 were chosen on Thursday last at a meeting of the graduating students in Room 3 of the Arts Building. The Junior-Senior dance was discussed, along with other matters of immediate concern.

The officers are:
Life Pres.—Milton C. Musgrave.
Life Vice-Pres.—Jean K. Begg.
Life Secretary—Edythe Nelson.
Life Treasurer—Harold Johnson.

The new trophy for competition between Studley and Forrest Building students, the Felt Munro Day shield, will be the article for which much strife will be made in three athletic events—softball, basketball, and tug-of-war. Here's the programme:

- 3.00 p.m.—Softball: Studley vs. Forrest Bldg.
- 3.25 p.m.—Basketball: Studley vs. Forrest Bldg.
- 3.45 p.m.—Badminton: Men's singles.
- 4.00 p.m.—Volleyball: Faculty vs. Students.
- 4.20 p.m.—Wrestling: One bout.
- 4.26 p.m.—Basketball: Alumni vs. Co-Eds.
- 4.46 p.m.—Tug-of-War: Studley vs. Forrest Bldg.
- 5.00 p.m.—Tea Dance.
- 7.00 p.m.—Intermission.
- 7.30 p.m.—Call to Order: Chairman.
- 7.31 p.m.—President of University.
- 7.37 p.m.—Member of the Board of Governors.
- 7.42 p.m.—President of the D.A.A.C.
- 7.46 p.m.—Introduction of the New Council of Students.
- 7.52 p.m.—Introduction of President of New Council.
- 7.53 p.m.—Announcement of Malcolm Honour Award.
- 7.54 p.m.—Presentation of Munro Day Shield.
- 7.55 p.m.—President of the Council of Students.
- 8.00 p.m.—Piano Interlude.
- 8.15 p.m.—Living Statuary.
- 8.30 p.m.—Glee Club Show: "Anita".
- 10.00 p.m.—Dancing.
- 12.30 p.m.—Finale.

SWIMMING AND TRACK TEAMS TO U. N. B.

Although no definite plans have been made, there is a possibility that Dalhousie's Swimming Team, present City Champions, will travel to Fredericton to take part in an exhibition meet with U.N.B. The New Brunswick college is anxious to meet Dalhousie in their own college tank and have signified their desire by the offer of a \$50 guarantee. The only objection insofar as Dal is concerned is the fact that the tentative date is March 30, only three weeks before exams. Nevertheless the managers of Swimming and Track are discussing the possibility of sending the two teams up when the Track Team takes part in the Maritime Intercollegiate Track Meet about May 17. Such a move would be real advertising for Dalhousie University and would be in accordance with the feeling that Dal does not take part in enough Intercollegiate competitions.

NOTICE

Application for the following managerships for the year 1935-36 are requested to be in the hands of the undersigned by 12 noon, Tuesday, March 12:

Football, basketball, hockey, swimming, ping-pong, tennis, boxing, wrestling, soccer and track.

Applications will also be received up to the aforementioned time for the assistant-managerships of football, basketball and hockey.

R. W. MacLELLAN,
Secretary, D.A.A.C.,
158 South St., Halifax.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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COUNCIL REFORM

Several speakers at Saturday's "What is wrong with Dalhousie?" meeting stressed need of changes in the present Students' Council system and, reviewing the efforts of the past years, it seems that is so. But even if everyone is agreed that the Council must be renovated, the difficulty will be to persuade everyone where and to what extent its constitution must be amended.

First of all, dead wood should be chopped away. The task of the Freshmen Representative should be redrawn, so as to embody the changes instituted recently and to throw out the long-disregarded rule that Freshmen representatives must be graduating students intending to return to Studley. The qualification that the councillor be graduating is wholly unnecessary while that insisting upon a Studley man seems unfavourable to Arts and Science students.

Other matters as to representation should be discussed. On the grounds of proportional representation, Medicine, with its large body of students, might fairly demand another representative and it could be argued that Dentistry should be absorbed by Medicine. On the same basis, further changes could be made regarding the Commerce and Engineering men. At present, every engineer and commerce man has really two representing him on the Council, one from his own Society and another for his particular class. If he thus has two votes for nomination, because he belongs to a society interested in a particular study, but still considered a part of the faculty of Arts and Science, logic suggests that students in advanced English, History, or Chemistry should have an equal right to form a society and get Council representation. It would follow that the seats for Commerce and Engineering representatives should be abolished, or those students should be made ineligible to vote to nominate candidates for the various Arts and Science classes.

A change favoured by sport followers concerns the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, whose salary, it is alleged, could be put to better use on the budget of any of Dal's major or minor sporting activities. During the last two years this feeling has grown but neither Council has been willing to face it. A suggestion for the office is that it be made a scholarship available for two Commerce students, their books to be audited regularly as are those of the University store. The total salary of these men would probably be less than the present one but it seems likely the Commerce Department has more than two men willing and capable to hold the job.

DEMOCRACY

"O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done,
The ship has weather'd every rack, the prize we sought is won."

It is with these words that every government leader starts his electoral campaign—the "captain" at such times, is the mob and the thought to be developed is that the present voyage being over, it is essential he be returned to power: otherwise on the next trip, and at election time there is always one in the offing, the ship will surely go down with all hands and never be heard of again. It is remarkable how often the politician refers to the analogy of the nation and the ship—perhaps that accounts for the skill with which he uses the seaman's language to paint the scene, picturing the ship, with his party at the ropes, struggling through every storm, guided, with his hand at the helm, past every treacherous reef and finally arriving home laden with a cargo of wealth for the people.

The fact that a nation is hardly likely to sink with all hands, or that it can never be washed away by storms is a matter of no importance with the politician. To him it is an excellent way to excite the public and he knows that a public, unexcited by him, is a public that will be excited by his opponent. To the one who arouses the most hysteria belongs the prize, office and power.

Such is democracy, the fooling of the people by some people for some people. When an analogy such as the ship of state and countless others can be used to defraud the public out of their pottage, one wonders if they should have it in the first place. Graft, inefficiency and the spending of public funds to enrich the faithful are the natural results of the present system—these the public get in return for the circus performances of parliaments and elections and the opportunity to see their political leaders clown in public.

In Halifax this week, the Assembly of Nova Scotia was convened with all the glitter of the "Big Top"; soldiers, sailors, uniforms, brass hats, yards of gold braid, were all brought within the view of the common eye by the motion picture, all to entertain the public and to let the people know "their" representatives were seeking "their" welfare. And all this was done at considerable expense while such problems as stagnant business, hungry and heatless bodies, and rotten slum dwellings are pushed into the background. It is a wonder that some enterprising interest has not bought the right to have Parliament at some theatre where tickets could be sold and the show, complete with barker, spotlight and band, could be witnessed in all its style and elegance.

But what to do about it when the mob, long used to being told by those in the background who are never out of power, that it is a "people's government", will jealously guard what they have? The security of the ballot is more to them than the speculations as to what a scientific government could give them by the application of business practices over a period of time.

COMMENT

ITALY, ETHIOPIA AND IMPERIALISM.

An Associated Press despatch tells that another contingent of Mussolini's hand-picked troops have left Italy for Ethiopia, and then again one hears that this same country has made frantic appeals to the assembly of nations at Geneva to resist intervention. The bewildered layman asks what it all means. Why should Mussolini bother with some unruly tribesmen from a country whose very name is strange to us? Mussolini may say he must guarantee the prestige and integrity of his country, but it is just another case of Imperialism. He has evaded it as all the all the nations did in the past and as Japan is now doing in Manchuria.

But why be Imperialistic with such a country? Ethiopia is a territory about the size of the state of Texas, situated in the North Eastern corner of Africa. It is a country of vast resources. Despite the fact that it is near the equator, its elevation makes possible the growing of tobacco and many of the crops that are found in the American south. Minerals are to be found in abundance awaiting transportation development. Oil has likewise been discovered and tested by the Standard Oil Company, who are waiting for more accessible methods of transport.

Ethiopia is better known to the world as Abyssinia. It is ruled today by an Emperor and is the only absolute monarchy left in a changing world. Undoubtedly, under the influence of the Emperor Haile Selassie, Ethiopia is gradually emerging from an absolute monarchy to the status of Siam, which now has a constitutional monarchy. He has seen to it that the sons of the Ethiopian nobility receive their education abroad, later to return home and accept his executive offices. But the twenty million "polygot Abyssinians", who are the people of Ethiopia, live as they did almost two thousand years ago. They are satisfied to do little more than engage themselves in a desultory form of farming to keep their families from starving. They are split into tribes and the will of the strongest holds. Addis Ababa is the capital city and the only one in Ethiopia. There is a foreign colony and a few offices for the Emperor situated there. Ethiopia was one of the first countries to adopt Christianity. Shortly after the death of Christ, St. Mark took flight from Egypt and converted the people to the south. Since then this territory and Egypt have steadfastly believed in the tenets of the Coptic Christian faith. Up to the rise of the church at Rome all the world adhered to this type of Christianity. These two countries are the only ones today that are adherents to this coptic faith.

As was said earlier, Europe is interested primarily in Ethiopia because of the vast resources of potential wealth. But each country has some specific reason for intervention. Italy has two colonies on either side of Ethiopia and it would be of great benefit to her to have a railway running across this territory to connect the two, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. Undoubtedly this is what exists in Mussolini's mind. France, however, will fight to prevent any such agreement because she too has great interests in this vicinity and furthermore she has a perpetual concession on the transportation facilities of Ethiopia. This was given to her by the late Emperor in return for the investment and labor expended on them by the French. France, in contrast to Italy, has always adopted a conciliatory attitude toward Ethiopia.

Great Britain is also interested. For many years England has planned the construction of a dam in the head waters of the Nile, which rise in Ethiopia. As the Nile is the life blood of the Soudan and Egypt, which in turn supplies much of England's cotton imports, it is essential that she must have no interference in the development of her irrigation system. Thus three world powers are vitally interested. The other great powers are likewise concerned with events in Ethiopia, but in a less material way. For instance, if Italy was to commence armed conflict in this territory it

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LAUGHTER

The courtroom was crowded. The air was stifling, but the spectators had no thought for it as they tensely listened to the evidence as it was given, unconscious of their own staring eyes and gaping mouths.

The defendant sat limply in his chair. The face of the witness was expressionless, unless her composed features portrayed her utter confidence in herself. She was not beautiful, but her small figure gave the impression of strength and stolidity in its perfect surety of bearing. It matched the firm, dull glow in her dark-blue eyes, and the spectators watched her, not the prisoner. It was her evidence that would signify whether the cowering man would live or die.

The court came to order. The clever young judge—some said that he was too young—looked piercingly at the witness, searching for the truth that was hers to hold or to tell. He loved her. The prosecuting attorney asked:

"Did you see this man kill your employer?"

"Yes."

"By what method did the accused accomplish the deed?"

"He fired a shot from a revolver. Then he said to me, 'You dare not tell.' Then he ran out of the office."

The jury fled out. It did not take them long to arrive at the verdict. The accused was guilty.

The young judge and the witness were standing on a bridge on the edge of the great city, watching the lights flicker and gleam in the distance.

"But why should he have killed old Smith?" he mused. She made no answer, and for minutes they stood, leaning on the rail, each silent with his own thoughts. Then she softly spoke, and her voice vibrated with the intensity of her feeling:

"You do love me, don't you?"

For answer, he gently pressed her arm.

"Then please don't ever mention this horrible subject to me again. I know you never will—to me."

She laughed, low and tremulously. He adored that little laugh. He had first heard it on that day when his hat had blown off to be speedily and neatly run over by a passing truck. He had sheepishly turned, wondering whether to laugh with the crowd or to walk sedately away as a judge should do. But as he lifted his chin and started on, a little figure suddenly appeared before him and mockingly asked,

"Your hat, sir?"

The unexpectedness of the incident had made him forget that he was a judge, and, a boy again, he placed the tattered remnant on his head. They laughed hilariously as they walked off together, in love.

And now, as she laughed with a delightful tone of mischievousness and gaiety, she added,

"Wasn't that funny—your broken hat, that day? You know, I love broken and battered things—things which everyone else considers useless. If you should lose something else, something that you cherished—if it were crushed and made useless—would you still think it humorous? Could you still be big enough to laugh at the absurdity of it all?"

"Of course, your crazy darling. But what is this you're giving me?"

She laughed again, that lilting laugh he loved. A small bit of paper had been forced between his fingers. Such a little piece that his gloved hands found it difficult to open the tiny, tight folds. Finally it was open. He heard her soft, delicious laugh ring faintly behind him as he read in the dim light of the street lamp,

"I killed Robert Smith."

From the black depths of the river far below, a faint sound floated up to him in the still night air. Was it a splash? He turned, wide-eyed and frantic. She was gone! He listened. Her soft laugh, so faintly—behind him. He turned. She was not there. But here soft laugh, so faint, so delicious and tantalizing—behind him. He turned quickly again. She was not there.

Then suddenly his confused, his jumbled thoughts echoed her words, "Would you be big enough to laugh at the absurdity of it all?" His blank mind thought nothing else—there was nothing left to think. He had lost something he had cherished. And so he laughed, at first softly,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

POET'S CORNER

FINDING

*When Light is painting brightly all the flowers
With colours gay,
In vain I seek her through the vivid hours
Of every day.*

*But when Night pours sepia out and fills
The hollow sea,
And purple shades of Darkness cloud the hills
She comes to me.*

RAMBLING

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

SO-CALLED CO-EDUCATION

Have women forced their way into universities because they really wished equality with men and the privileges of higher education, or just because men were there first and the pursuit of the male necessitated feminine intrusion into the sanctums of learning? Careful research into the question has convinced the present writer that the latter answer is the correct one.

The name "co-education" is a misnomer. It implies that women came to college "to get an education". I am not implying that the feminine mind is inferior to that of the man, nor that there are no girls at Dalhousie who have a serious interest in their classes. I merely mean that the great generality of girls come to college not to study but to be near the boys. To spend a few years at college is thus, for the majority of them at least, to acquire the fashionable finishing touches of sophistication, to have a good time, and, perhaps, to meet a few boys. I am not initiating an anti-feminist association, nor am I proposing that the present system should be changed. But I dislike to see terms wrongly used, and I would like to see the students, particularly the so-called "co-eds", face the facts, and recognize that "co-education" is a delusion, a myth, a fancy—a consummation devoutly to be wished, but as yet unattained.

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

It seems to us all too complex how and why certain people go deliberately toward destroying their own ends. It is indeed no fiction that many otherwise brilliant careers have been utterly wrecked by the casting aside of former ideals in the now mad lust for power. It is rather incongruous as to the method how power is sometimes acquired. Many a party politic has been swept into

office on the wings of silence—speech sometimes becomes obnoxious. Conversely there is a time to emit words of wisdom to the sheep. Let idle rumor alone—favor has more than once been lost by lending ear to and seeking to verify false rumors. Fair play has its reward in the long run, and if you know in your heart of hearts that you are playing the game, well enough.

Perhaps it is a whim of fate that makes some people cultivate suspicion and disrespect and as a result unpopularity. Narrowmindedness is a great destroyer of ideals, for one's mind becomes too cramped to adjust it to the thoughts of other people who do exist. This idea of saying what you think and weighing your words afterwards is a very poor policy. By this means the very foundation stone of your career may become irreparably injured through the medium of vengeance, jealousy, and suspicion.

Another great fault is that of openly courting high office especially in student government. The college student is a very funny creature and this is one thing that does not strike him just right. Another is the gobbling up of offices by one man. He resents this and although the particular cause of his resentment may for the time be successful there will come a day.

He who builds unwisely will ultimately come to his end—that is the handwriting on the wall.

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THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK

Chapter 19.

1. And many, many years past, long before the Lande of Dal existed up at Studley, there appeareth on the scene at the then very little Lande of Dal a staunch Pik-toe-Nyan whose name will e'er be uttered with pride from the Leeps of the Children of Dal. This Mhan bore the name of George Mhun-Roh. He was a mhan of intelligens and far-sited-ness who had earned Flame and Fortune in the whorld outside. By his far-sited-ness he viz-ual-ized a greater Lhande of Dal where future Ghenerashuns might partake of the fruits of Edukashun. He generously gave of his Phortune unto the "Leetle College", and it was he who set the Fhirm Foundashun to our Almah-Matter.

2. So thus the Senut of today hath wisely passed the Lhaw that each yhear the Children of Dal should make a day of celebrashun in remembrans of our noble Benefactor. The fourteenth day of March will be Dallhousie's Dhay, and will be a day of vakashun and celebrashun for all you studes. Se that from early morn till late at night

you partake of the Festivites. Espeshyally ye who clamour and cry that the Children of Dal have no speeret. Remember that ye are Dal's children, so be sure to hie yourself unto the Geem to remember the day that a gentleman, a scholar, and a true son of Dal showed the truest speeret possible—that of kindness and generosity.

3. And while the studes anxushlee await the day of Celebrashun, Sodalees gather themselves at Studley to argue what is wrong with our Lhande of Dal. The enhergheteek President of Sodalees was in the chair and he beggeth all to air their vues. The first to arise was none other than Benyett's Feesher. He telleth all just what is wrong with them. They mixeth politiks with pleazur, and forgetth Dal. Rhand, too, ariseth and with great eloquens, which is truly his, he showeth the studes of Dal that their form of Counsel of Studes and gov-urn-mhent is far inferyor to that of Akaydya. Many others voiced their opinyuns, but like all other debates no ghoal was reached. But the meeting was noht-ubel for one theeng. It portrayed how interested the Counsel of Studes were in there own affares, for they were over kon-spik-u-us in their absens. It showeth how much they care for the opin-yuns of the studes. Let the new Counsel-to-bee take heed.

4. But as all klodws have there seelver linings, so hath this meeting one ghud idea. The mhashter mhinds decideth to invite unto there midst the noble President, who, it seems, has in the midst of his labors forgotten that he hath in the palm of his hand the solushun to all the problems of the studes, and espeshulee that of speeret. Yea, verily, our Nhable President is a busy mhan. But if he hath mhore interest in the Xtra-curricular actions of hees children there would be more speeret. If, too, the learned Profs interested themselves in the studes' hours of rekreashun they would aid to imbue in the Children of Dal a speeret and Lhove of Dal. But Lo, it is nhot so. But perhaps it soon will be thus, and there will arise unto the Lhande of Dal a new Lhife, a new Generashun, a new Speeret. The goode olde dhays will once again return, and happy-ness will once again rheign.

5. Beyond the sekret portals of Shee-Reff-Yawl a new phad cometh into stile. The young Ladees begin to believe in the medikal eenovashun of een-ok-ul-ashun. Arms begin to swell, but they careth nhot, for they are fighting the dreaded disease of Bascyelic Tie-pho-ses; and when

Gazette BOOK REVIEW

A VILLAGE IN A VALLEY
Beverley Nichols

The third of a series about his delight in country living, "A Village in a Valley", by Beverley Nichols follows up "A Thatched Roof" and "Down the Garden Path".

Written in the same placid style as the first two in the series, this last book has perhaps greater extremes of enthusiasm and sentiment than his opening stories. One may find him, in fact, a trifle over-enthusiastic in his devotion to the open country, when he tells us e.g. that his white petunias remind him of Sylphides and Chopin, or when he gurgles about "Veils of Night", and skies like "a brazen gong".

Yet his love for his garden and the country is genuine, and the portrayal of his neighbours in his village—Allways—is heightened by the author's true understanding and devotion to his surroundings. Even his style of writing catches the suggestion of open fields and country ways in summer time: he has written with a sort of fluent placidity, moving along serenely and without too much excitement, a man completely satisfied with life at the moment, as he lies amid the quietness and peace of trees, birds and flowers.

While it is true that the book is mainly one of description, there is flowing through it a thin trickle of a story. The chief interest centres around Miss Hazlitt, who is cheated out of her income of two pounds a week and then set up in a small shop by her kindly neighbours.

However, such a book as this is to be judged not by its story, but by its general atmosphere. It is when the author wanders off, talking of the country and its human touch, that he is at his best. Anyone having lived alone in an old ramshackle house in the country will understand his communing with the sound of beams cracking at night. "It is a queer, brittle sound," he says, "as though somebody were rapping at the door."

As you lie in bed, the beams begin their strange jerky conversation. You start. Your hands drop onto the sheets. Crack again. The house you see, is sinking, little by little, through the centuries. These are the tiny sighs of protest, the proof that its limbs though strong are growing weary."

Most people will doubtless find the story whimsical and entirely charming.

Others will think that Mr. Nichols is at times deliberating spritely in manner, and at other times almost unbearably sentimental. But even the reader who inclines to the latter view has to admit that there are many amusing things in the book.

one from Shee-Reff-Yawl can fight, what kareth they about swollen arms. And too 'tis gently whispered that there cometh into the sekret portals the only mhan who has entered into the grate beyond. He is but a lowly Doktor, but it is he who hath the honor of skatching the arms of the pore maidens. And too 'tis rumoured that thees Doktor is nhot too bhad to look at, for he too hath the job of X-am-een-eeng all the studes each yhere; and this duty of fighting baceyelic tiephosis with all the bhutefull Koheds of Shee-Reff-Yawl comes as an added attracshun not only for the fare maidens, but also for the Dhok. Perhaps this leetle storee will account for the sudden love of Annty-Toxeen among our Thiger whomen.

LAUGHTER—

(Continued from Page Two) then sobbingly, his whole body trembling. He laughed while his eyes grew wide and vacant. He screamed his laughter into the night till tiny specks of foam showed on his bluish lips.

Barton Lectures Here

J. E. Barton, Headmaster of Bristol Grammar School, who has been giving lectures throughout Canada under the auspices of the National Art Gallery, lectured to a large number of students and professors in the Chemistry Theatre on Monday afternoon on "The Aesthetic Side of Education."

His subject was well delivered and appreciated by his audience.

MOVIE REVIEW

"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

Truly Dickens in spirit and character was the movie "David Copperfield". It caught, in subtle fashion, the chief characteristic of his genius—a sympathetic understanding of life. In its necessary limitation of incident and personage, its selection was always the outcome of good taste and commonsense, with the result that Dickens' worst faults, sentimentality and melodramatic coincidences, were almost omitted.

Praise must be given Freddie Bartholomew for his interpretation of the young David. In its freshness, in its absolute entrance into the character, his acting has yet to be equalled. There were no artificialities, no straining after emotions not his own; his face mirrored not only the more obvious feelings, but the more elusive ones as well. And Frank Lawton, as David, followed his lead and gave to the character a sensitive finesse. And, miraculously, he was in appearance what one hoped young David would be.

All the memorable characters of the novel were there. Peggotty, whose buttons were always bursting with love for the boy; Aunt Betsey Trotwood, with her antipathy for donkeys, her indomitable manner and her sudden tenderness; Uriah Heep the "umbly grateful", played by Roland Young, whose face was perhaps too pleasant but whose "red and clammy hands" were all too realistic; Barkis who "was willin'"; Mrs. Gummidge, "a poor, lone creature"; Mr. Micawber, the impecunious but grandiloquent, confidently expecting that "something extraordinary would turn up". One regrets Tommy Traddles who was loved by the "dearest girl in the world; the gentle, guileless Dr. Strong; and, of course, Miss Mowcher.

The movie unified the 'story' of the novel. It laid aside little irrelevancies and discrepancies of thought and action. But it failed to give the sweep, the almost overwhelming multitude of characters that the book contains. The producers showed excellent restraint in not making it only a love story; they managed to convey the sense of a man living his life nobly, quietly and happily. In that respect, "David Copperfield" was a real achievement.

Student's Forum--

Editor The Gazette:

Dear Sir,—Have all your readers heard of the new game, "What's Wrong with Dalhousie?" introduced by the executive of Sodales, to a large number of enthusiastic fans at the Arts Building on Saturday afternoon. The rather enticing subject had lured together the largest crowd to attend a Sodales meeting in years, but although several speakers touched on the vital points of the subject, and for a time it looked as if those present would at least know the cause, if not the remedy, for the conceded deficits in college life at Dalhousie before the meeting had closed, the speakers had again strayed from the path and the students can once more be compared to the "lost babes in the wood".

One of the ladies present gave a convincing display of the spirit that one would be proud to claim as true. While at times she may have been slightly too enthusiastic in discussing the advisability of doing away with Latin and compelling the students to speak to one another, on the whole she gave the meeting a good working basis for the ensuing discussion.

One of Dal's most prominent speakers followed, and having upbraided the Studley students for their sheep-like characteristics in allowing the Forrest Hall students to lead all their activities, he stated that he would be a goat and try to lead the Studley group out of the fog. Everybody admits John's qualifications for the job, but wondered why he picked on the poor goat. The speaker blamed the lack of unity and co-operation so noticeable at Dal on the facts that we have no residence, too many fraternities, and a bigoted traditionalism which keeps the students interested in their own small cliques rather than the college as a whole. The dominant note back of this speaker's talk was the need of getting the students together on a common ground.

The next man to give voice to his ideas was probably the most prac-



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tical speaker at the meeting. He recommended the practices of his former alma mater, where the senior students adopted and took an interest in the new comers. college sons.

Analyzing the remarks of the various speakers, the writer would suggest that the chief reason for the prevailing discontent lies in the fact that there is no college residence. As a result, there is no common centre for the student's interest. The college activity has developed into one small unit trying to emulate the functions of another unit, and so we find the Law dance, the Med dance, the X frat party and Sorority party, but clear of the Glee Club, nothing that can be called a Dal party.

One of the speakers advocated a Saturday night students' dance at a nominal price, to be held exclusively for the students.

But before any suggestions were commended as going to the root of the matter, someone suggested that the meeting be adjourned until a future date, at which time President Stanley will be invited to preside and tell the students what he thinks is the matter with Dalhousie.

Be that as it may, Mr. Editor, the writer wishes to add that in his humble opinion it will be worth while for every student to attend the next meeting which, if the crowd makes it necessary, can be held in the large gym.

INTERESTED STUDENT.

Comment--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO) would give Mr. Hitler and his Germany and an opportunity to once again press for the return of the pre-war German colonies in Africa. Both Germany and Japan look to Ethiopia in another sense, and that is as a market for their cheaply-made goods. Thousands of their inexpensive gimcracks have already found a market in Ethiopia, where the purchasing power is low. Japan, with aggressive sales, has made terrific inroads in the Ethiopian market. With the certainty that Ethi-

opia will, when transportation permits, be a beehive of activity, it is only natural that these two trading countries want to have a share in the market. Therefore, they are anxious to preserve the status quo and preserve that which they already have.

All foreign offices keep constant vigilance on the movements of Mussolini's men. It is believed that the Quai D'orsay has already instructed M. Laval to lay down his cards before Italy's Duce. Perhaps the world will witness another Imperialistic expansion, this time, however, under the aegis of a dictator rather than through the pressure of the entrepreneur.

It is interesting to compare this expansion with the view held by Mr. Leonard Woolf, in his book, "Imperialism and Civilization". Woolf holds that as long as the profit motive continues, we shall have imperialistic expansion and its consequent upheavals. He suggests that if the League of Nations could honestly put into practise Article 22, it would aid greatly in the advancement of unprogressive and virgin countries.

The League can prevent history from repeating itself in this as in other sections of Africa. It is possible through the World Court and Council of the League to settle disputes by discussion and adjudication. It would seem as though Woolf hit the right instrument when he chose the League of Nations. If America is for the Americans, and Europe for the Europeans, Asia must be for the Asians and Africa for the Africans, and that will mean the end of imperialism, the end of conflict, and the beginning of a synthesis of civilizations.

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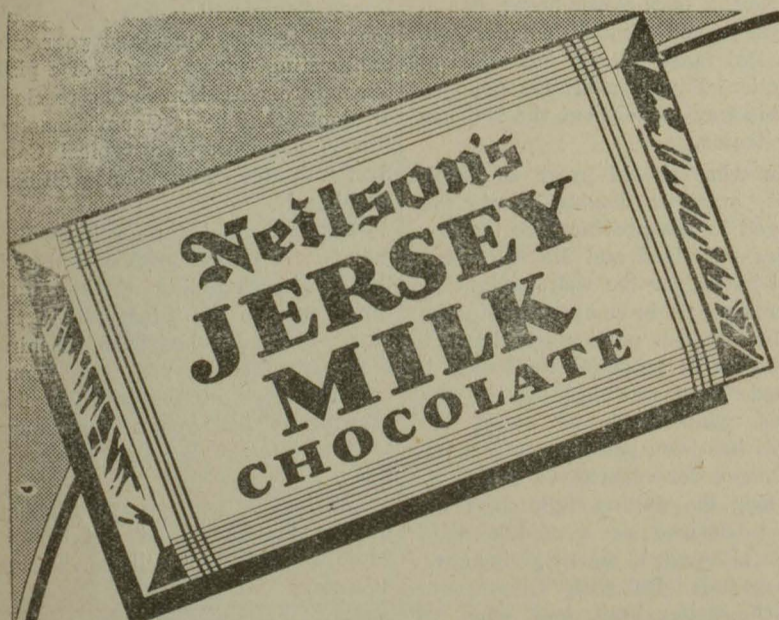
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Surprise Showing By Y Nearly Upsets Dal's Wins

Halifax "Y" came near to breaking the Maritime Titlists' winning streak as the Dalhousians scraped out a 33-29 victory, to make it six straight games. The victory gives Dal a stronger hold on the City League title, while the loss put the "Y" team out of the running. Dalhousie's tallest, Mit Musgrave and Bill Gladstone, led the Bengals to victory with 10 and 9 points respectively. A nine-day lay-off from competition is said to account for the close call. Dal, with but two games, left, Wanderers at the "Y" and Acadia at Studley, and no losses, is conceded a high chance of copping the league.

TIGERS HAVE 5 POINT LEAD IN FIRST PERIOD.

The Bengals romped off to a big start in the early section of the half and the affair looked most one-sided. In the dying minutes of the first half the Association team, spurred on by Dal's 11 point lead, reduced the lead of their opponents to five points, on scores by Bob Goudey and Smith, to end the half 15 to 10 for Dal. Caught off their guard, the College team failed to tally, while the "Y" team had their own way as the period closed.

THE "Y" TEAM GIVES STIFF OPPOSITION IN SECOND.

Determined to have things their own way, the Smith-Goudey combination dropped in four more points to cut the Dal lead to a mere point, on a total score of 15-14. With their backs to the wall the Tigers scratched and fought hard, cutting into their opponents for six points on baskets by Charlie Anderson, Milt Musgrave and Ted Crease. This sudden rally put the team in a favorable 21-14 lead. Encouraged by the bravery of their brother Tigers, others of the team got into the fray, to bring the score 29-18 for Dal.

As in the final minutes of the opening stanza, the "Y" team again fought back with determination to threaten the lead. Tom Parker one-time Dalhousian, was the big thorn in Dal's side, as he dropped three clean shots to shatter the gold and black lead to five. Time out called by Captain Donnie Bauld failed to curb Parker as he added another field shot on play being resumed. Three points was too slim a lead against such a determined quintette as the "Y" proved to be. Milt Musgrave added 2 points for the collegians, only to have Smith cancel it on a field score.

With one minute left to go and the fans on their toes, rangy Bill Gladstone sank a basket for a five point lead. The best the "Y" could do by way of retaliation was score a foul shot by fiery Red Grant, and the Tigers retired from the hard-fought contest with a four point lead of 33-29.

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SPORT REVIEW

(By ED STEWART)

Boxing trials for the Intercollegiate Meet will take place in the lower gym on Friday, March 8. There will be five or six bouts on the programme, with most of the contestants either former or present champions. There will be bouts between Rapsey, a former Toronto University title holder, and Eddie Arab, present Intercollegiate champion in the featherweight class. Others will include Harry Gaum versus Max Abelson; John Glorioso versus Boyd MacGillivray; and Mike Hinchey versus Karl Kranz. All are well-matched and finished fighters, so they will provide plenty of action. The Intercollegiate Meet is scheduled to take place on Thursday, March 14, at St. F. X., but, due to the fact that Munro Day falls on the same date, efforts are being made to postpone it.

Dal continues to win in both the Senior and Intermediate Basketball Leagues. The Seniors can't seem to hit their stride, and usually brilliant playing on the part of some one or two members of the team is directly responsible for their winning. Everyone seems to be looking forward to the return game between Dal and Wanderers. If Dal men win this game they will clinch the title, while if they lose they will be in a tie with Wanderers. Acadia has postponed two games in Halifax and seems unwilling to undertake the expense of bringing a team to the city if there is no chance anyway. Many, too, are looking forward to the return game with Acadia, which, according to reports, ought to provide plenty of action. It is rumored that if this game takes place the team will again run a dance in conjunction with it.

The badminton tournament is well underway, with the semi-final and final rounds to take place in the near future. Many interesting matches are in prospect, especially in the final round, which, it seems, will bring together Vic Oland, present county singles champ, and Allan Finlay, former title holder.

The Commerce hockey team is to be congratulated on its improved showing this year. Last season it was a hockey team in name only, but this year it has been a real threat, losing to Law only after a second game.

Dal Co-eds Are Trowned By Acadia Basketeers

Acadia's Evangelines were successful in stopping the title-searching quest of the Tiger women in a decisive victory at the Valley Gymnasium. Dal girls are still in a favorable position with two wins and a single loss to lead the Maritime Intercollegiate League. Dot Dobson led the Dal team in point-scoring with 8 counters, followed by Billy Oxley with 5. Close guarding and accurate shooting proved the downfall of the black and gold players. Final score found Dal on the short end of a 32-15 tally.

In the second period the Law attack, augmented by Hinchey kept the puck in Medicine territory. In a mix-up in front of the Med. net, Manning slammed the puck in, but Duffy managed to get the puck out, without the referee seeing him. Ryan was right in on McLellan, but Bob out-guessed him and the teams went into the third period without a score having been registered by either team.

In the last period the Med attack began to function better and led by Russ. McLellan, Ryan and Duffy, swept in on McLellan. Hal Connor relieved the pressure with a long solo rush but lost the puck to the Med. defence. With four minutes to go Smith got the puck at center ice. Stickhandling beautifully, he split the defence, to coast in on Sproule, who had no chance.

Along with Smith and McLellan, Murray, Hinchey and Connor showed up well for Law, while Duffy, Ryan and McLellan bore the brunt of the Med. attack. Teams lined up:

Law: Goal, McLellan; defence: Connor, Ross; forwards: Smith, Murray, Hanson, Hinchey, Manning, Ferguson, Henley.

Medicine: Goal, Sproule; defence: Peters, LeBrun; forwards: Duffy, Ryan, McLellan, Young, McDonald, Gosse.

Johnny Carroll handled the whistle to the satisfaction of both teams.

Interfaculty Basketball

Dentists got into semi-finals for the Interfaculty Basketball title by a one point victory over Arts and Science. Bill Scott's last second field basket gives Dentistry a 20-19 victory over a hard playing Arts and Science team. Speedy Henry Ross leads the losers with an individual score of 10 markers.

John Tokesh led his team to a 11-5 score in the opening period, only to have Arts and Science stage a rally at the start of the second to displace Dentistry for the lead. The winners fought back to gain a one point lead with a minute to go, as each team warmed up. Ross then sank another to give his team a slight temporary lead. From guard position came Bill Scott with the winning basket by a lone point for the Dentists.

ACADIA TAKES BIG LEAD IN THE FIRST HALF.

Starting off on a scoring spree, the Valley girls ran in a string of baskets in the first quarter for a total of eleven points. Dal forwards found the opposing guards a stone wall and were forced to go scoreless in the opening quarter. The Dal machine got into action in the second part of the first half, during which they scored but one less point than their opponents. This, however, gave the Acadians a wide lead of a dozen points when the gun went for the first half—Acadia 19; Dalhousie 7.

DAL FAILS TO CUT DOWN ACADIA LEAD.

Although fresh from a victory over Mt. A. the previous week, Dal girls failed to find their usual form in the second half as the Evangelines increased their lead. The usual high-liners, Flo Keniston and Billie Oxley, just seemed to have struck a slump. As in the previous quarters, the winners again outscored Dal co-eds 7 to 4 to take a total lead of 26 to 11. This stretched the winners' lead from 12 to a wider margin of 15 points. In the final quarter Acadia registered six to four for Dal, bringing the final score to more than double their opponents.

Acadia—Jean Ingraham, 16; Fran Roach; Janet Forshay, 3; Peg Schwartz, H. Dunham, 10; Elsie Long, G. Elliott, E. Clarke, M. Burgess, L. Freeman, M. Chandler.

Dalhousie—Billie Oxley, 5; Dot Dobson, 8; Flo Keniston, 2; Ruth Skaling, Marg. Woolaver, Shirley Sterns, Sheila Stewart, Kay Sircom.

GIRLS' INTECOLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.	F.	A.
Dalhousie	2	1	4	70	79
Acadia	1	1	2	53	37
Mt. A.	0	1	0	26	33

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Friday's Boxing Trials To Provide Good Scraps

Although he had been forced to postpone his inter-class boxing meet for a week, to allow several of the fighters to completely recover from the effects of the "flu", Manager Eddie Arab of the Dal boxing squad, announces for Friday night a card which at present shapes up as the snappiest boxing tournament offered to a Halifax public in years. Wink Johnson, who has been working hard under the watchful eye of the veteran Boyd MacGillivray, appears to be the man to beat in the 118 pound class. A clean fighter, with a real fighting heart, Wink will be throwing gloves until the final bell. Matched with Wink is John Jarvie, the Waterford bearcat. Last year, when an absolute novice, John showed sufficient ability to take his man in the inter-class meet and later gave Donald, St. F. X. star and intercollegiate bantam champion for several years, a good go. With a year's experience added to his natural ability, Jarvie should be able to put up a battle with the best men in his class.

In the second bout on the card, Eddie Arab will meet Jack Rapsey. While Rapsey has never shown his wares locally, he is reputed to have held the championship of Toronto for two years, during which time he represented Toronto on teams that met boxers from Harvard and the University of Syracuse. It will be interesting to local fans to see how he will shape up against Dal's "Toy Bulldog".

The third fight will bring together two N. S. Tech men, when Frank Murphy, former featherweight champion, takes on Paul McNeil, who picked up his boxing experience around New Waterford and St. F. X. McNeil, a fast, clever boxer, has always proved himself popular with the Dal fans. A real box-office attraction, Paul has always gone out of his way to help out the Dal boxing teams.

In what should prove to be the best amateur boxing bout ever staged in the province the two veterans—Glorioso and MacGillivray—will battle for the welterweight supremacy. It is campus gossip that John worked particularly hard to make the welterweight limit when he heard Boyd was fighting in that class, while it is no secret that Boyd has been pestering the boxing manager for months to allow him to skip the welterweight class and meet Glorioso as a middleweight, even although it meant giving away ten pounds. But with "Glory" down to the welter limit, both boys will weigh in somewhere between 145 and 150 pounds.

The fans are due for another treat when Mike Hinchey, Law's all-round athlete, hooks with J. Krantz, a golden glove competitor in 1933. Mike is bound to show plenty of action. If Krantz measures up to expectations, this bout, although billed as an exhibition, will provide fireworks, for Hinchey won't be content to put on a mild sparring exhibition.

Hymie Magonet will endeavor to give big Abe Becker a boxing lesson for three rounds; but with two hundreds pounds back of Abe's flying gloves, it is liable to prove a dangerous experiment. Hymie, the present intercollegiate light-heavyweight champion, will represent his class in the St. F. X. bouts, but it has not been decided yet whether he will also represent the heavyweights. Becker, although more adept at the wrestling game, is expected to give Magonet plenty of opposition, and probably both boys will get a chance to represent the College in their respective classes.

In the middleweight division Harry Gaum will tackle Max Abelson. These boys met last year and the meeting wasn't exactly of a pink tea nature. Abelson is out to clear all doubt that he is Gaum's master. Harry, however, is a typical Cape Breton fighter and is placing all bets on himself.

Jack McDonald, former Glace Bay man, at one time professional featherweight champion of the Maritimes, will be the third man in the ring. McDonald has been coaching the team for the past two years, and the boys attributed their fine showing in last year's tournament to the interest he has shown in them.

The judges will be W. Stirling, Gordon Archibald and Ort Hewitt, while John Fisher will act as announcer.

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