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DALHOUSIE CREATES MANY NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Dalhousie Will Celebrate Her Centenary Next Year

Say what you like, 1938 is going to be a big year for this college by the sea. In the summer of next year, there will be more graduates strolling around the campus than there ever were at one time before. And the reason:

It will be just 100 years since the establishment of continuous teaching here. One hundred years since scholars first occupied desks in Dalhousie's first building where City Hall now stands.

Alumni are already meeting in various parts of Nova Scotia to arrange for the three-day celebration that is going to be held two Augusts from now. In Halifax a committee has been formed to organize plans and advertise the reunion and to arrange a program that will draw some of Canada's most distinguished citizens to Studley.

Students, too, are looking forward to the celebrations. Probably the various undergraduate classes will make arrangements for mass representation at the reunion. It is not often that an alma mater celebrates her 100th birthday, one campus wit was heard to say the other day, so there'll have to be a good party.

It was a hot day in August, 1838, when Rev. Dr. Thomas McCulloch became president of the university and taught the first classes to a tiny student body. One hundred years later, graduates and undergraduates will congregate from far and near to recall the aims of Lord Dalhousie, expressed during his address at the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the first building, May 22, 1820:

"This College of Halifax is founded for the instruction of youth in the higher Classics and in all Philosophical studies; it is founded in imitation of the University of Edinburgh;.....it is founded upon the principles of religious toleration.....from this college every blessing may flow over your country.....may it continue to dispense them to the latest ages! Let no jealousy disturb its peace; let no lukewarm indifference check its growth! Protect it in its first years and it will abundantly repay your care!"

Perhaps the changes and improvements that have been wrought in the 117 years since he made that address have born out his prophesy, but most students like to think the university still has room for great expansion and improvement. New professional faculties have been introduced, the campus has shifted twice: from the original site to Forrest and from Forrest to Studley, and the faculty and student body has doubled and redoubled time and again. Graduates are represented in every walk of Canadian public and private life.

There is no "lukewarm indifference" to the university's future among the students of today. They will attend the centenary by the score.

The year 1818 will also be remembered by the reunionists, for it was that year the university was first conceived by the Earl of Dalhousie, then Governor of Nova Scotia. In that year he set aside a sum of money, known as the Castine Funds, which had been collected as customs fees and other levies by a detachment of Halifax troops which captured the port of Castine, Me., during the War of 1812.

An alumnus re-union committee appointed recently under the chairmanship of Major John S. Roper.

Radio Debaters

It has been truly a victorious week for Sodales. Two unanimous decisions in one week is an occurrence most worthy of mention. Following the St. John Law School victory, our speakers Roger Rand and Daniel Halperin lassoed home a bacon enormous enough to satisfy anyone's glutton appetite for honors. Such can be chiefly accountable to the well-reasoned arguments of our team in upholding that the History of the World has been dependent upon the digestive tract. The Mount A. team seems to have had some difficulty in getting rid of the well-known mike-fright.

Roger Rand opening the discussion remarked that History and digestive tract are similar in that both are long and involved. Proofs of the dependency lie in every chapter, on every page of our volumes of History. The proverb "a way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is a truth of vast application.

Daniel Halperin, joined emphatically his colleague in the ambitious contention. Diplomatic relations are always of a more assured success, if the history-making discussions are held during a banquet. In another aspect, who denies the dangerous precedents established in our Courts of Law by some old grouchy judges suffering from gout, nervousness or heart trouble.

Robert Condon and George Buckley, Mount A. debaters, attributed important international events and various martial successes to causes deeper and truly more direct than the digestive tract.

Beatty Speaks

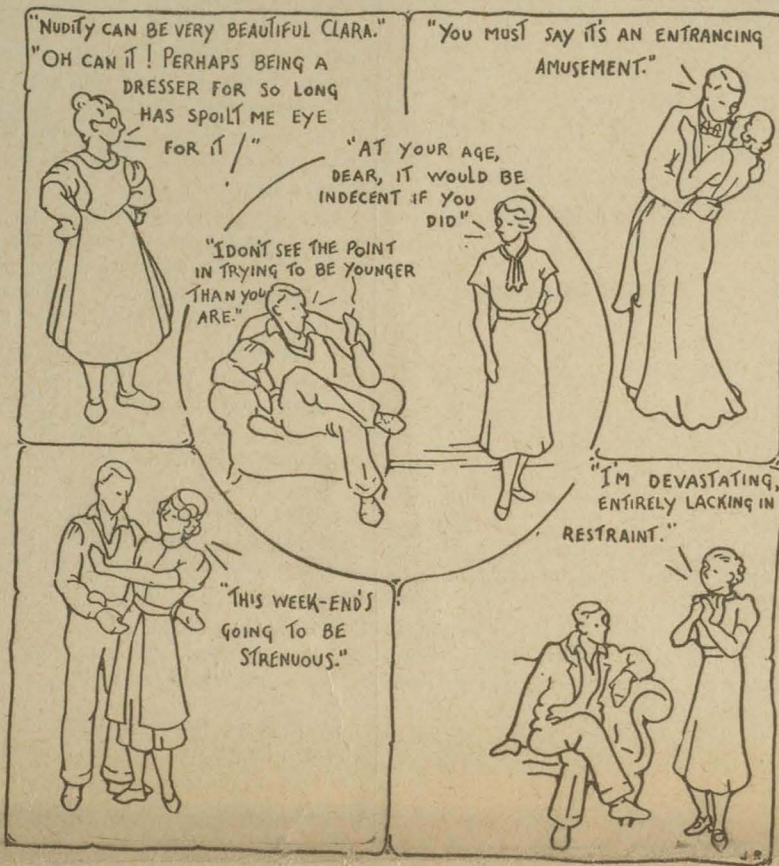
An outstanding event of the Dalhousie year is the lecture of Sir Edward Beatty, President of the C. P. R., at the gymnasium tonight, on the subject of "The Canadian Railway Problem". The reputation and prestige of the speaker, and the very great importance of the question which he will discuss will ensure the attendance of a large crowd. The railway problem is in many respects the most important immediate problem in Canadian political and economic life. Perhaps no one is better qualified to speak on this subject than Sir Edward, and everybody will look forward with great interest to his treatment of the question.

This lecture is another of the very fine series which Dalhousie is presenting under the auspices of the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs. Other speakers who will be coming in the next few months are—Tom Moore, of the Canadian Unemployment Commission; Principal Morgan of McGill University; and Miss Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa.

GAZETTE MEETING

All Gazette staff members and contributors, and all others interested in the Gazette are requested to attend a staff meeting in the Gazette Office, Murray Homestead, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 12 noon. Everybody out and help us finish up the season with a bang!

Scenes from "Hay Fever"



Radio Finals

This evening at 10 o'clock, Roger Rand and Daniel Halperin are scheduled to oppose a team of debaters of St. Francis Xavier. This is the second lap in the C. B. C. debates and should Dal be favoured with a decision, it will picture in the Upper-Canadian finals most probably against McGill University.

The topic under discussion this evening, "Resolved that, under present world conditions, dictatorship is preferable to parliamentary system", should draw considerable interest. In defending the negative side of the proposition, our debaters are expected to point the many advantages of our present regime. Dictatorship because of its unstableness, persistency in national selfishness should be looked upon as a great impediment toward a lasting world peace.

Our debaters have this year obtained successes which should put the sport teams to shame. Let's wish them good luck and assure them of our cooperation in their efforts by tuning in tonight.

Students Abroad

A large number of Dalhousians are flying off to distant parts during the next few days. Mount Allison will receive with open arms a team of Dal debaters, Len Kitz and Henry Hicks, and also the senior basketball team for an exhibition game Saturday night. Dal radio debaters this week were fortunate enough to defeat Mt. A. on the air, and it is hoped that this team will be equally successful. The basketball team lost a close decision to the Sackville team last Saturday, thus breaking a long record of no basketball defeats by Mount Allison, but it is hoped that they will stage a come-back tomorrow night.

The hockey team is travelling to Acadia next Monday to complete the provincial intercollegiate play-downs. Last Wednesday the Tigers took the Axemen for a 7-3 victory, and if they can keep Acadia from scoring four more goals than they do next Monday, Dal will go ahead to meet St. F. X. in the provincial finals next week.

Reach New Peak

The series of very fine radio programmes presented under the auspices of the Students' Council and directed by John Fisher reached a new peak last night with the presentation of an interesting All-Nations broadcast. Presented to illustrate how widespread is Dalhousie's fame and from what distant countries her students come, the programme consisted of an interview with students from five different countries. Each said a few words on the differences between Canada and his native land, and spoke a few words in the language of the country from which he hailed. Among the very welcome foreigners in our midst who were interrogated were Toshio Kittagawa of Japan (Pine Hill), Count Carmino de Catanzaro of Denmark (King's), Senor Pedro Sanchez of Puerto Rico, Lucho Fraser of Peru (King's), and Mr. Chuck Lee of Canton, China.

Debate At Mt. A

Henry Hicks and Len Kitz are on the platform of Mount A. this evening engaged in strenuous battle to defend the honor of their Alma Mater in the final series of the M. I. D. L. debates. The resolution that man should be compelled to retire at 65 is ably upheld by our two well known speakers. The topic commands no details. One of the student world is too well aware that old age is a hogger of jobs and deprives youth of livelihood.

Well, bon voyage boys, and here's hoping that you will bring back two more scalps for Sodales' archives.

NOTICE

All societies must submit nominations for Students' Council elections to Murray Rankin, 40 Preston St., not later than Monday, Feb. 22. Last day for receiving applications for editors and business managers of the Gazette and the Year Book is Saturday, Feb. 20, at the same address.

Thirty-Six Scholarships Mark Gigantic Progress

Model League

In pursuit of what has been termed a most ambitious program, our Debating Society jointly with our neighbouring colleges is to convene on Feb. 25th, 26th, and delegates from four Maritime Universities for the annual session of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations. It is reported that this year, the Model Assembly will truly be a model one from all view-points.

Chief conveners are Ernest Higgins and Wilkie Grant. With the experienced aid of Profs. MacKay and Curtis, an outstanding agenda has been prepared. Questions of national and international importance are to be vehemently debated. Each participant is to defend the policies of a given nation.

Douglas McKeen and Anna Hirsch as the Lodging and Entertainment Committee, are sparing neither time nor effort to furnish accommodation for the twenty-five delegates.

The representatives of the Universities of New Brunswick, Acadia, Mount Allison and St. Francis Xavier are scheduled to arrive on Thursday evening. The first of these sessions which are to be held in the Haliburton Room of King's College, is to be solemnly opened with a word of welcome by his Worship Mayor Cragg. An address by a prominent local speaker is to open the afternoon sitting. The evening entertainment will be the presentation of a Glee Club production "Hay Fever" with dance following. Subsequent to the Saturday morning meeting a banquet at a local hotel is to close the session.

It is reported that the Committee is in quest of speakers to represent our institution. Those interested, will please refer their names to the above-mentioned Committee.

Law Lectures

The Law School is the scene of a number of interesting lectures these days. Today at eleven, according to information at hand at press-time, Mr. G. McL. Daley, K. C., lectures on the Conditional Sales Act. Sir Edward Beatty is to be present to speak at a banquet for all law students, held under the auspices of Phi Delta Phi, Weldon Inn. Next Monday Prof. MacDonald of the Commerce Department will give the first lecture in a series of "Accounting". Other lectures are also planned for the near future. All law students are very grateful to these outside men who give so kindly of their time and effort in presenting these lectures.

Enjoyable Dance

A very enjoyable dance was held Wednesday night by the newly-formed Arts and Science Society. Held in the gymnasium, the dance was attended by a large crowd, who braved the elements. A fine floor show was put on by Lucho Fraser, Fran Gardiner, and Martin Blatt, under the supervision of Pat MacDonald. The success of this dance is the crowning argument, on top of the successful Commerce and Council dances, that the majority of the students prefer a gymnasium dance.

Dalhousie University announces that three Entrance Scholarships of \$200, \$150 and \$100 are offered in each of the following regions (The limits of these regions may be revised as circumstances warrant):

- (1) Prince Edward Island.
- (2) and (3) Cape Breton, which counts as two regions.
- (4) Pictou, Antigonish, Guysborough Counties.
- (5) Halifax County.
- (6) Hants, Queens and Lunenburg Counties.
- (7) Shelburne, Yarmouth, Digby Counties.
- (8) Annapolis and Kings Counties.
- (9) Colchester and Cumberland Counties.
- (10) Westmoreland and Albert Counties, New Brunswick.
- (11) Kings and St. John Counties, New Brunswick.
- (12) Other parts of New Brunswick.

Candidates for these scholarships will qualify first by writing a preliminary general examination, set by Dalhousie University, not later than April. This paper may be written in any school in the Maritime Provinces. Copies of the paper will be sent to any school or academy principal who applies for them. The copies will be sent in a sealed envelope, addressed to the principal, and are to be opened by him or his deputy in the presence of the examination candidates. Answers are to be returned, in sealed envelopes, to Dalhousie University on the same day.

The general examination is not a test of prepared school work. It cannot be prepared for by cramming. It will consist of a wide range of optional questions, only a fraction of which are to be attempted, and the candidate will be graded on what he does, not on what he leaves unattempted. The aim of the paper is to test originality of mind, general knowledge—literary, historical, scientific, or mathematical—and powers of expression.

Those candidates who do well in the preliminary examination will be notified that they have done well as soon as that examination is marked. Later, when matriculation results are available, the matriculation rating of the successful candidates in the preliminary paper will be studied; and the scholarships will be awarded, in the various regions, by collating the results of both tests.

Bennett Shield

Yesterday noon, in Room 3 of Arts Bldg., Freshmen, Douglas McKeen and Maureen Allan upheld with gusto that the Newspaper was not a curse of the age. Graham Murray and Lorna MacPhee amusingly pointed that the many perverse influences they exercise inspire in all moral minds a secret desire for their disappearance or total reorganization on saner planes.

The meeting was ably conducted by Sodales' Vice-President, Edward Arab.

Flash—Seniors Win!

The Gazette, on behalf of the student body, extends to Dean Vincent MacDonald of the Law School sincerest sympathy on the occasion of his recent great loss.

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DALHOUSIAN DEMOCRACY

Once again the Council of Students elections facetiously termed the "Popularity Contests" are approaching. Then representatives from the various societies and classes will be chosen to carry on the administration of student body affairs for the next year. Then YOU will be called upon to take your part in the responsibility we have in governing ourselves at Dalhousie.

It is reasonable to suppose that the same lack of intelligent interest that has so characterized this important event in student life at Dalhousie in the past will again occur. Is it again to be a reflection on the student body of the University that the elections for the most important positions in the self-governing activities of the College will attract no more than a passing interest? Are classes with total memberships of 100 or more to nominate Council candidates at meetings attended by only 20 or 25 of the faithful? How can the best interests of the groups who have the privilege of representation on the Council best be served by placing before the electorate the choice, not of the entire group, but only of a small portion?

Will the co-eds flock to the polls as of old to register their vote for the Dalhousie 'Robert Taylor?' Similarly will the masculine vote be based on the quantities of Harlow, Dietrich, Mae West possessed by the feminine element on the ballot?

Will popularity prevail over merit? It is entirely up to YOU! You can make Dalhousie student government exactly what you desire it to be—is it to be a collection of Taylors, Gables and Harlows et al or a competent legislative body?

In choosing your faculty or your class representative to the Council you are choosing the man who will represent you, and who will have a prominent share in forwarding your views. It is important that you vote for the right man.

Already the present Council have chosen a Freshman Representative and nominated men for the Presidency and the Vice-Presidency of the New Council—all capable men. The Gazette in the next issue will carry the pictures and biographies of the men running for Presidency and the biographies of the others. Read these biographies with discretion. Great mistakes have been made in the past at Dalhousie—men have been chosen to fill important positions merely because they are well known—merely because their names are on the lips of everybody as the result of some service rendered to the University in another field. The point we wish to make is that men should be chosen for these positions on their merits as administrators, as most of the work of the Council requires administrative ability.

This year has seen Dalhousie rise from a slough of stagnation—attain to new heights—Dalhousie has gone forward—the Constitution has been revised—an Arts and Science Society formed—Dalhousie on the air—an Employment Bureau—but we must not stop here for there is yet much to be done and the most important change of all is in the manner of electing Council representatives.

Perhaps you do not know the men who will be running in the elections—perhaps you know only ONE of the candidates. If such be the case then make it a point to find out about all the candidates for whom you can vote.

Forget friendships, fraternities, sororities, the fact that one of the candidates sits next to you in English II, for the time being and vote intelligently.

It has been an unprecedented year for doing things at Dalhousie—let's continue and have a record breaking poll—every one votes and votes intelligently!

GYMNASIUM THIEVES

Last Saturday night a theft of unprecedented magnitude occurred at the Gymnasium dance; some unknown person cleaned out the women's locker-room of all valuables. The seriousness of this happening can hardly be exaggerated. That no Dalhousie girl could have been guilty of this crime is certain, but the fact that the theft occurred in a Dalhousie building at a student function is sufficient cause for all Dalhousians to hang their heads in shame. The authorities, we know, will spare no effort to apprehend the culprit. The question for us, however, is how to ensure that such an event will not occur again.

Let us spare no words! The solution of the matter is in the hands of the boys. Let us all co-operate, and, by means of ostracism or any other method necessary, let us have it clearly understood that no Dalhousie student bring to any student function any girl who might stoop to such a crime!

Since flesh is weak and it is advisable to remove temptation wherever possible, it might also be well in the future to employ a woman attendant to take charge of the woman's locker-room at important gymnasium functions.

Feminine Fury

ALL WET

To the Editor:

So the femmes ain't treatin' you right, hey! That's too bad. But why use such a dignified vehicle as the Studley Story of the Dalhousie Gazette for your inappropriate and illiterate babblings.

You really are comparable to some of the soreheads in our present civic administration in this old garrison city as you term it.

The girls never give you a break! There is an insurmountable barrier at the door. Well, that's too bad, but if you're the type I picture you have it comin' to you.

The girls of this college are not to be blamed. Rather are they to be praised for the way in which they put up with such characters as you who look upon femininity as something to be bought in carloads and treated like dirt.

The chivalry (I know it died years ago) around the Dal campus is conspicuous by its absence. The average one of your type thinks it smart to bark at a lady and order her around. You tell dirty stories, you drink foul liquor, you keep her waiting, you leave her standing. Why man alive you ain't got no manners at all.

It's a wonder a lady goes out with the likes of you.

SOUR GRAPES

To the Editor:

Considerable interest and indignation has arisen from the writings of one who, writing under the heading of the Studley Story and signing himself "A Fed Up Junior", complains of the treatment accorded the average young college male by the co-eds on this Campus.

He complains of the manner in which girls leave their dates at the doorstep rather than inviting them in for a snack.

It looks to us like the case of a poor neglected male. You know well enough the type we mean.

Sour grapes is the best phrase to attach to such a personality.

In a small town it is all very well for Mary Smith to invite Tom Jones in for a snack after the show, providing the said Tom Jones is considered to be a nice young man and all the rest. But in a city (not a mere suburban locality) the average meeting between boy and girl brings an entirely unknown young man to parental attention.

Quite truthfully we believe that the girls of this city and the Co-eds of our fair Dalhousie rank as high in respect to hospitality as any we have met elsewhere.

Charity begins at home as does also chivalry. And judging from the treatment accorded the young ladies on this campus by several of the young gallants around, it is little wonder the males don't rank a cup of coffee.

There seems to be a prevalent idea that girls are to be treated like slaves. Certain young gentlemen within this college come up to the young lady you wish and say "I'll have this dance". Just like that... Nothing more to it... You feel your fist clench and realize discretion is the better part of valor... Quite honestly however, the situation is becoming acute... The movement is not very widespread... but the point is it's here.

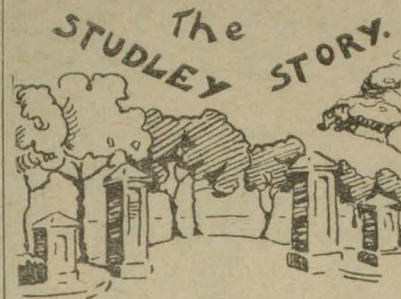
A girl seems to be just a date around this university and consequently she rates just about that amount of attention... How many girls are actually told to be ready at 8.30 and then the young gallant does not turn up until around 9.15... You know this type, he's quite a nice guy... But he calls down to the fraternity house just before he goes for the femme and he lingers on and on...

Then there is the drinking type... and that presents another problem... Profanity... bad actions... vulgarities... All these little annoyances and embarrassments which mean so much to the girl and are so inconsequential to the boy...

Well those things might be quite in place in the back woods... but Halifax is a civilized city...

"One who is in sympathy with the co-eds of Dalhousie and who by the way is quite satisfied with the treatment handed out."

"I don't think marks are a criterion of ability."
"I failed too!"



False Attack

From all reports, our guest columnist of last week created quite a dither. More power to him—he did in one week what we've been trying to do for four months. Now we believe that the general line of attack that has been used in numerous criticisms of his literary efforts has been through the "sour grapes" flank. We might as well disillusion you here and now, because as it happens our writer is a fraternity man; and a fraternity man, of storm, flood or love is usually seen with a pin on his chest. This particular lad is without said pin, and the weather hasn't been that bad.

A certain budding young journalist took it upon himself to write an advance notice of the forthcoming Dramatic Club play—and therein lies the tale of the year's biggest news-sheet blunder, not excluding Alex Nickerson and the cigar box.

You see, this journalist made the heavy mistake of not checking his facts. First he wrote that the play, was being presented on Wednesday March 24th. Now March the 24th is a Wednesday, we'll give him credit for that. But the play happens to be going on on Friday, February 26th. One down. Also he had the enormous audacity to announce that it was "the feature presentation of the year". The Glee Club was a trifle peeved at that because they're staging a colossal production on Munro Day... my, my, these rash young reporters...

Looking Around

At last we have a dirt columnist who can laugh at himself... Pete the Garbage Man comes through with—miracle of miracles—a sense of humour... a slight odor of examinations already beginning to permeate the atmosphere... when are they going to run that indoor track meet... when they do, we want to watch the mile and the 220... poor old basketball team... what a kicking around they've taken... we heard someone calling them the "Football Hangovers"... still, he was a book-store athlete like us... funny state of affairs when the Glee Club can't get its own stage or rehearsals...

A New Word

A new word has been added to our vocabulary, "volunteers", which means the troops sent by Germany and Italy to the Spanish civil war in aid of the fascists.

Pete The Garbage Man

Well, that garbage man's here again! which reminds us that Sleepy Miller Ballem, and Henry Hicks have refused to subscribe for the year book. Sleepy Boy Ballem argues that he has one from last year, and anyway he stays at a fraternity where all things are shared in common.

Some of the more particular Dalhousie co-eds after visiting the gym store wonder if the male students are running a sit down strike. Don MacGregor Cameron McNeil and Simpson are the worst offenders. Simpson by the way frequently wagers ".....or else I'll eat my shirt!".....we heard he sleeps in Sunday so it can be washed but if this rumor is false Pete begs him to wash his shirt before eating it—even though this column has a foundation of dirt.

And speaking of the morning after, they used to call paper-weight Wink Johnson "half-pint" until they saw him at the Lawyer's Ball.

Is Lyon Kaufman really interested in medicine? Pete hears he studies anatomy most nights.

Last week we told the story of the Frat How it housed the "itchey" idle rich and all of that

But now there is a sadder tale, I think, It has to do with women and with drink (Than whom no greater friend man hath).

For a month at Sigma Chi Some one drained the water dry

But no one knew till Archie went to take a bath.

P. S.—Outside of Fraternities, what's really amiss

Is that several write poetry far worse than this!

Pete bitterly renounces Elwyn Hughes for stealing a hat from the garbage can. It is a blue, shapeless reversible dip which when turned inside out still looks foolish. The President of Arts and Science should be above such things. If he wears it to College after next Monday—woe betide him.

PETE.

The Home Stretch

Well, folks, its Lent again and we're back on the home stretch to the finish line in Dalhousie's annual steeplechase. What a race, what a race! Except for a few stragglers, the horses are pretty well bunched right now, but its this final grind that will tell.

From now till Munro Day, a mad scramble of fraternity formals, minor parties, glee clubs and class socials..... a whirl, a twirl, a dizzy, giddy whirl until you sink into a library chair in a daze through which it is hard to regret that those rows of rickety tables will be set up so soon in the gym.

The library will become more stuffy, more crowded, more cathedral-like with the studes muttering over their books as if chanting a last requiem of some sort to themselves. And the gymnasium.....not so much badminton or basketball, but more ping-pong than ever.....soon Red locks up the drying room for good and starts playing interminable games of "21's" with Harold until the examination tables get in their way.....if Harold is busy he goes into the store and matches nickels he wins from Harold with freshmen who don't know any better and wins their nickels too.

The labs have scenes of frantic activity, and officials estimate more apparatus is broken during the month of March than during the rest of the term combined. In the class-rooms, some of the professors spend hours telling everyone their exams will be no push-overs and everyone had better get to work pretty soon, or else.....

And then there's the weather, perpetually gray and burky, which paints an appropriate background for the scene. Wind, rain, fog and mud through March. Class 33's side-walks will always be blessed at this time of the year.

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Romance Or What Have You

It seems the big social highlight for the week (or maybe we should term it just highlight) was the Engineering Society Banquet. The boys made quite a night of it. . . lovely party. . . lovely party. . .

A few of the bright spots centred around the difficulty encountered by Frank Pearson and Blair Purvis who had trouble with the Engineer's milk. . . Ron Hiseler complained of the lack of ginger ale. . . "Sheeper" Bigelow put on his usual fine act. . . the jokes were the cleanest in years. . . Art Huddleston gave evidence of an abundance of this and that. . . and so the party went on. . . After they dined they danced. . . After they danced. . . they—?

Ladies and gentlemen, we wish to present to you Roger Rand. Roger will henceforth be known as the man with the autographed shirt. . . None other than the Premier of our fair province scolded his signo upon the hardened breast plate of the jovial Roger.

Ern Higgins had a few of the boys in the other evening. . . they went out. . .

11.07 p. m. was a very momentous occasion for several young gents last Saturday night. . . Where were you at 11.07 Saturday night? Think fast, boys.

We notice that Ted Crease has followed the "Seed's" example and purchased an Austin. . . One would think that Ted might well have profited by Don's mistake or so thinks Marion Geldert. . . Not only is the car not very spacious but Halifax is a small city. . . there are very few Austins. . . and an Austin seen in out of the way places leads to rather embarrassing questions. . . Dreadfully sorry, Marion.

Leo the Frenchman is at present involved in his annual love affair. . . Last year if you will remember he had his trunk moved to Sherreff Hall much to the consternation of Fran. . . This year the Newman Club provided him with the necessary knockdown, etc. . .

The chisellers had a big opportunity to go into action last Saturday night. . . It was at the dance after the Mount A game. . . Quite truthfully we felt sorry for the suckers who had anticipated a nice evening with the girl friend. . .

With the arrival of the two new Austins. . . Marion and Helen are singing "Goodbye Blue Jays" . . . Do you remember?

The annual heartbreaks have started. . . You see Monday evening the Alpha Gamma Delt's had their sorority formal. . . later the Pi Phi's will take the favored few on the merry-go-round. . . But oh the broken hearts. . . Sitting by the hour waiting for that phone call. . . Come, come my man, be strong!

The stock of "Romance and What Have You" has experienced an unhopd for rise. . . Every week we are assailed by indignant students who hurl threats. . . insults. . . and everything imaginable at us for the things we print in this column. . . But this week we received a contribution signed "Catty" who is answering the rather unctafull letter published through the medium of the Studley Story. . .

O. K. CATTY take her away. . . In answer to the poor sucker who last week endeavored to point out "What's the trouble with the local ladies?"

In speaking of the girls of our fair city or the fair girls of our city or what have you. . . both are far above the average. . . this brilliant critic points out that the ladies he has met come under the caption of dumb. . . Well our only refutation to that statement is. . . "Its really too bad that your manners. . . social standing. . . language. . . habits. . . or whatever your weakness is does

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not permit you to enjoy the company of the right class of people" . . . by right we mean just the average co-ed around the campus. . .

It really is too bad though MR. FED UP JUNIOR that you are not receiving proper treatment during the term of your confinement at Dalhousie. . . But in our humble opinion you threw away your best chance with the writing of your rather foolish article. . . Coming as you no doubt do from a large metropolis. . . and quite justifiably supposing that every leap year you have had to go into hibernation in order to avoid the assaults of anxious females. . . you are perhaps at a loss when confronted with the manner in which things are done in a civilized community. . .

Again from your writing we wonder if you do not fall under the category of the wide and wealthy class of chisellers who are so prevalent at Dalhousie. . . Now of course this is merely a supposition. . . but there is widespread evidence around the college of certain young swells (in their own imagination) who endeavor to split up the really nice romances around Dalhousie. . .

Let's hope you will profit by your error and maybe some day you will be invited in for a saucer of milk. . . Signed, "CATTY".

The Barricade

Halifax and its women have received a blow from a Fed-up Junior, as you may know. He says the town is small and all the girls are dumb, That gossip spreads like wild fire—and then some In nasty, sneering and highly insulting tones He claims he's never asked into our homes; He scorns lack of logic in the local ladies And puts them all in a class with babies. As conversationalists he says we rate zero—I'd like to meet this man, this fine hero!

In the opinion of the wise and wondrous lad, An end to college trouble can be had If college love affairs become more numerous And the Halifax girls more humorous! The lack of college spirit would soon fade away If this Fed up Junior could have his say! This unfortunate boy cannot have what it takes— In all three years he has had no breaks It's the rule, not th' exception, to ask a man in, He must be a sap if no one asked him. This barricade which falls, descends on him alone, He's the type we dread when we hear the phone, And if we ever cast our bread upon the lake, We don't want it to return as SPONGE cake!

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The Glee Club made over sixty dollars for the Red Cross at their last show?

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Council Meets

The councillors met in solitary confinement last Sunday afternoon in the Munro Room. The events of the day in chronological order were. The election of R. D. Hurst to the post of Freshman Representative for the year 1937-38.

The nomination of Ian M. MacKeigan, William T. Cook and Fred G. Day to run on the ballot for the Presidency of next year's Student Council. The nomination of Eric G. Teasdale and Robert D. Marsh to run for the post of vice presidency of the new council.

Outside an anxious crowd of spectators awaited. . . a breathless hush as the announcement of each nomination and election was made. . . a tenseness in the air. . . a tenseness everywhere. . . Yes, 'twas sheer drama, folks.

When the closed meeting had terminated, one councillor went to open the door and three or four well known individuals fell in. . . More followed. . .

President Lea had hardly uttered the words "Is there anything to come before the meeting" when I. Roy Gold jumped to his feet. . . "Yeah, I want \$22.50" . . . "What for?" . . . For the orchestra and the referee for the Mount A game Saturday night. . . Mr. Gold was politely but firmly told to take his request to the D. A. A. C. whose expenditure it was.

The next question arose from a letter forwarded from the Senate Gym committee [which stated that two students had been caught smoking in the Gym and five others for using street footwear on the floor. Violent protestations followed. . . "Many are called but few are chosen," was the opinion of one of the Councilors. . . The physical director had taken a list of names and chosen these five or seven to make examples of. . . decided to look into the matter more closely. . .

Mr. Barnhill of the D. A. A. C. then took the stand. Barney briefly outlined the standing of the Inter-collegiate hockey league and stated that Dalhousie was ready to meet Acadia in the Intercollegiate play-downs. But participation in the play-downs will necessitate a further grant of \$100.00. . . Passed. . .

Mr. Murray Rankin, permanent Sec'y-Treas. then brought in an outline of the financial report. . . this worthy document revealed that the Student Council of Dalhousie might be in the red to the extent of some \$20.00 thus far.

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Something To Think About

The request of the British treasury for authority to expend up to the limit of 2 billion dollars for the purpose of national defence is a disheartening indication of the present situation in Europe. The Britisher is by no means an alarmist. On the contrary, secure in the conviction that England will muddle through, he is inclined to take a sanguine and unperturbed view as to the possibility of war. Moreover, being a trader and not a militarist he is disinclined to undue expenditure of the public revenue on unproductive sources. Therefore, when the Chancellor of the Exchequer asks for a 2 billion dollar limit it is a fairly accurate indication of the acute danger in Europe today.

The efforts of the diplomats at Versailles to avenge those killed in the Great War will probably culminate in the slaughter of their sons. On the one hand they fostered the establishment of democracy in Germany and on the other fostered its destruction by their rigid reparations demands and blunt rebuffs at a great nation's national pride. Lloyd George promised the British electorate he would hang the Kaizer. Today the Kaizer is still very much alive and the British elector, with the prospect of a 2 billion dollar loan faces financial strangulation.

The opposition of the Labour Party in England to a grant to the Duke of Windsor in our opinion is a very dangerous move. The dignity of the Crown has suffered a great shock with the abdication of Edward, and despite all the Acts of Parliament in the world, the biological fact remains that he is the brother of the present ruler. If his income is cut off (and reports are that he is hard pressed financially at the moment) the result might be a Darryl Zanuck production with the brother of the King, Emperor, Defender of the Faith, in the title role or an ad "While at Buckingham Palace I always ordered that Swineberg's Pretzels be served on occasions of state".

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SPORT RESULTS

BASKETBALL

Senior—Dal vs. Acadia
Thur., Feb. 25th.

Intermediate—Dal vs. Kings
Thur., Feb. 25th.

HOCKEY

Intercoll.—Dal vs. Acadia
Mon., Feb. 22nd., at Acadia



SPORT



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SPORT SCHEDULE

HOCKEY

City League—Dal 1-Wanderers 3
Dal 4-Sunocos 13

Intercoll.—Dal 7-Acadia 3

BASKETBALL

Senior—Dal 20-Wanderers 34

Intermediates—
Dal 40-St. George's 34

Hoop Victories

Dal 20—Y. M. C. A. 19

The Tigers clawed themselves out of a cellar berth in the Senior City League on Thursday night, by the narrow margin of a one point win over the Halifax Y. The Association quintet was tougher opposition than Dal had reckoned for, and by pressing hard in the first half managed to work out a respectable lead when the whistle blew for the intermission. Starting the second half the two teams matched basket for basket neither allowing the other to get far ahead. With two minutes to go the Tigers were three points down, but long shots by Crease and Stewart more than made up for the difference, and Dal was on top 20-19 as the final whistle sounded.

Dal 40—St. George's 34

In a League game played at the Y gym on Saturday night the Cubs triumphed over St. George's Aces by 40-34 count. The general play was fairly even throughout and was not marked by anything of special interest. The Aces had an edge in the first period owing to their superior shooting and passing and at half time led 22-17. After the breather the Cubs returned to form with a bang and netted four quick baskets to take the lead. From then until the final few minutes, play seesawed back and forth with first one team ahead and then the other. In the dying minutes of the game Dal put on another scoring burst that cinched them the victory.

Hockey Losses

Dal 4—Sunocos 13

Tuesday, Feb. 16.—Showing marked superiority in every department of the game, Blue Sunocos, last year's City League champs, ran roughshod over the Dal Tigers to rough them under by a one-sided score of 13-4. The defeat put the Tigers definitely out of the running for a berth in the playdowns. The high-flying Sunocos tore through the Collegians time after time to pepper Koretsky with a continual barrage of rubber. Although he was beaten thirteen times, Koretsky played a great game and kicked out many close in drives to rob the Oilmen on numerous occasions. The Tigers defence pair of Johnny Carroll and Don MacGregor played a great game scoring three of the four goals, while Graham was the pick of the forwards.

The first period produced the only close hockey of the game. At the end of this stanza Sunocos boasted a 1-0 lead due to a goal by Patterson. In the second canto Sunocos put the game on ice by outscoring the Dal boys 6-1. Carroll chalked up Dal's marker on a pass from Cohn. In the final twenty minutes Dickey found the net on passes from Corston and Napier and MacGregor batted in the final two goals. Reg Clancy was the best of the Oilmen and also the best man on the ice with five goals and three assists.

Sat., Feb. 13.—Playing on ice covered with about an inch of water, the Tigers went down to defeat at the hands of the amazing Wanderers. After being kicked around all season, the Reds showed great form in handing the Tigers a decisive 3-1 trouncing.



Ace Foley, Nova Scotia's premier sports commentator, is one of these..... and so we present his view of the situation.....the why's and wherefore's of the lack of college spirit then..... Take 'er away W. J.

They tell me there are more athletes than sport followers at Dalhousie these days and that, perhaps, is one of the main reasons why the City Hockey League is a bankrupt concern. Not in several years have Dalhousie students supported their athletic teams as they did back in the days when it was an honor for the boys to sit in the Dalhousie section and blah-blah "U-Pi-Dee" and sing college songs until other customers realized that maybe it was a great thing to be a college student and an honor to support such a great team, even though it wasn't such a great team at that..... They tell me the only time you really see a Dalhousie crowd these days is when the swing bands roar and there isn't an idle foot in a car-load.....

This is a very sad state of affairs, because dancing is said to be only a harmless pastime, like checkers and whist, but most of the boys give it "their all" and there isn't enough spirit in the tired bones to give a cheer for the boys who sweat and toil on the football field, the hockey arena

This week we once more bring to you the writings of one who is on the outside looking in..... Local people are at times alarmed at the lack of college spirit displayed by the present day tribe of Dalhousians.....Mr.

and the basketball floor, so that the boys who made Dalhousie what it is today (only it isn't any more, or so they say) can rest easily and secure in the knowledge that the old spirit is being carried along by their kid brothers.....

If they only knew..... The intercollegiate piled up a 7-3 lead in the provincial intercollegiate playdowns.....and it wasn't a lucky break either.....Acadia was good, mighty good.....but the Tigers led by fire horse "Tiger" Veniot packed that latent Tiger spirit and swarmed all over the Acadians.....The game as we saw it....."Farmer" Beer came into his own.....back on the defence where he belongs he fired the Axemen around and also accumulated three goals which isn't a bad record for one evening.....Bespeckled Don MacRae was the big gun in the Acadia offense and to be quite frank he made the Dalhousie defence look bad on several occasions....."Spearhead" Napier and "Brains" Cohn although not breaking into the scoring column turned in excellent exhibitions.....Jim Mont's poke checking at centre ice reminded us of the days of Mickey McGlashen.

Athletes and athletic managers of Dalhousie are in their own opinions pretty powerful individuals.....We at Dalhousie live in a little world of our own.....we never see our own mistakes.....the other team is always to blame.....if we make a protest.....we always think we have sufficient grounds.....but local sportsmen.....the men who discuss the situation daily in newspaper offices and pool rooms.....men who have watched sport develop through the years don't always agree with out statements and opinions.....Especially during the present year has this been so.....First there was the football protest.....well you will say Dalhousie had sufficient grounds. Yes but there is also to be considered the principle of the thing.....And now comes another protest in connection with the basketball game last Thursday night.....Do you know the new name attached to Dalhousie—THE CRABBING COLLEGE BY THE SEA.

Quite honestly managers and D. A. A. C. officials should use more discretion.....Just because we go to Dalhousie is no reason for thinking that we can tell people what we think of them.....and carry off our interests in the sport life of the City of Halifax in any high handed manner.....Beware

Mounties Win

Dal 28—Mount A. 32

Despite the fact that they flashed the best brand of ball produced by them this season, the Tigers could not overcome a powerful Mt. A. quintet and lost by a 32-28 score. This is the first home defeat suffered by Dalhousie at the hands of the Sackville collegians in several years. The opening half was featured by good defensive basketball on the parts of both teams, that held scoring for the most part to long shots. At half-time Dal was nursing a slim one point lead with the score at 11-10. The final half was very much like the first with scores coming up in turn for both squads. Near the end the Mounties launched an offensive that netted them three baskets and won them the match. The Tigers worked hard but were held to one field-goal just before the closing whistle. Ed Stewart, playing his second Senior game on the Dal floor, turned in a sterling performance by collecting 12 points and was the game's high scorer.

Dal line-up—Ideson, Crease 4, E. Stewart 12, McLeod 5, Cook, Storey, D. Stewart 4, Goudey 3, Hubbard, Martin, Shainhouse.

Mt. A. Co-eds Lose

Last Saturday the girls did something the boys seem unable to do—win an outstanding game. Our Tigerettes took the Mt. A. fair ones over the hurdles to the tune of 20-14. In the first half the Sackville sextet had much the better of the play, marking up a 13-8 lead. In the second half, however, our girls staged a typical Dal come-back to walk off the floor with a convincing victory.

The game was fast and produced good ball, particularly during the second half. A large crowd (of boys) viewed the match and expressed themselves as well-satisfied. The outstanding player on the floor was diminutive Margaret Hall of Dal, who all by her little self scored 16 points, more than her opponents' total score. Dal's defence of Viv Douglas, Florence Armstrong and Marg Woolaver, presented a stone-wall which Mount A. found difficult to penetrate. Congratulations girls,—keep up the good work.

Victors By 7-3

The Dal Tigers gave their rooters a handsome reward on Wednesday night by sending the Axemen to the showers in the first game of the round by a four goal margin.

Taking advantage of the breaks the fast skating, hard hitting Dalhousians swamped Acadia's entry in the Maritime Intercollegiate playdowns last night by a score of 7-3. The Dal boys showed definite superiority and backed up by the great work of their stellar goalie, Korky Koretsky, they settled down, after a somewhat shaky first canto, to decisively outplay the Valley lads. As a result of last night's win, the Tigers will go to Acadia on Friday sporting a four goal lead in the two game total score series.

Every man on the home team played smart hockey from start to finish, but Ken Beer, the hard hitting defence-man, emerged the real hero of the contest. Besides playing a whale of a game on the rearguard, Beer also led the team offensively, scoring three markers with his cross fire shot thru the enemy defence. He was closely followed by Jim Mont, whose play-making was a feature of the game.

The Acadians had a slight edge in the initial period, but poor shooting and great work by Koretsky kept them out of the scoring column. Russ Bryant scored the only marker of this period to give Dal the lead.

The second period was half over before Jack Marshall made the red light flicker on a pass from Mont. A few seconds later Hamilton scored Acadia's first goal. Ken Beer got that back however on the next play on one of his sparkling rushes. The period ended 3-1 for Dal.

In the last period the Tigers went on a real scoring spree, Beer netted two more tallies and Jim Graham and Mont each added one to swell the total. Acadia replied with goals by Shaw and Smith.

The Acadia team showed much promise and should be hard to beat on their home ice. In the larger Halifax Forum they appeared to be somewhat lost, but they can be depended upon to put up a bruising battle against the Tigers in the final game of the series Friday night at Acadia.

Engineers Revel

Last Saturday evening the Engineering Society held its annual banquet at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Practically the whole of the society turned out for this function when the guests were Dr. F. H. Sexton, Professor G. V. Douglas, Professor W. P. Copp and Professor H. R. Theakston.

Arrangements for this occasion were in the hands of the committee for the year which consists of G. D. Stanfield, E. P. Stephenson, H. C. Rosier, J. P. Dumaresq and W. F. Napier. Toastmaster for the occasion was G. D. Stanfield president of the society.

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