

Glee Club  
Show  
To-night  
In Gym.

# Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Interfaculty  
Debate  
Medicine  
vs.  
Law  
Munro Room  
Monday Night

VOL. LXVIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY, 11th, 1938

No. 16

## PHYSICAL DIRECTOR'S AUTHORITY IS DEFIED

### N.F.C. U. S. Scholarships Are Offered Dalhousie Students

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1938-39, a limited number of students at Dalhousie University have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian University. These scholarships which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students Union Fees. The N. F. C. U. S. representative on this campus is Mr. Henry B. Ross and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan was initiated about nine years ago by the executive of the N. F. C. U. S. and came into operation eight years ago after the presidents, registrars, and financial authorities of the Canadian universities had given their consent. Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups—the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the universities of the Maritimes.

Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain scholarship at a university in a different "division." This is subject to one exception—Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian Universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in French language and vice versa.

Any student, male or female, may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course or, in the case of five year courses, in the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the Exchange Scholar must return, at the conclusion of his scholarship year to complete his course at his "home" university. Consequently a Sophomore taking the usual four-year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of five-year course the scholarship may be awarded either for the third or fourth year. The scholarships are particularly easy to arrange in the Arts pass course. It is not necessary that the candidate be in his second year at university, so long as he is in the second year of his course.

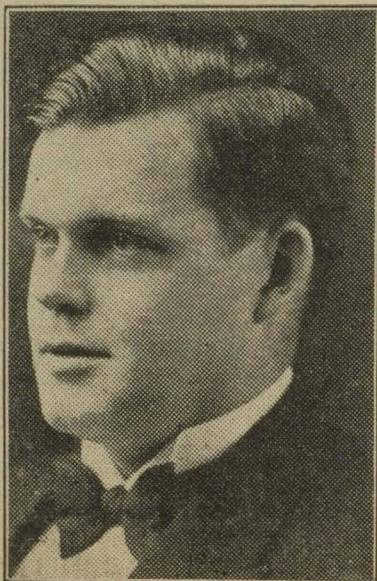
Applications must be handed in to the N. F. C. U. S. representative before March 1st, 1938.

### Debates Slated

If you believe that the world can be doctors and the medical profession generally, come out and support the brave adventurers from the Medical School. Next Monday night in the Munro Room in the Forrest Building, Irving Rubins and Roy Gold of the Medical Society will meet Bob Armstrong and Harry Houser from the Law Society in an open debate to settle the question "Resolved that the medical doctor makes the ideal statesman." The Meds will uphold the affirmative. Everyone out. It's an audience decision. Remember, Monday night at 8.15 in the Munro room.

Sodales also takes pleasure in announcing an interesting event in the near future with debaters from King's College on the problem of co-education in modern universities. Feb. 18 has been set as a tentative date, but may be changed.

### Returns To Dal



EDWARD BARNHILL

Rumours rife on the campus that medical men have decided not to offer for student government offices in the elections next month are believed by observers to be the cause of "Barney" Barnhill's arrival in Halifax this week. Since his first year in Medicine five years ago "Barney" has been one of the most powerful and popular men on this campus and for two successive terms was President of the D. A. A. C. The fact that he has to spend the next three months at the Halifax Infirmary to complete his internship is said by some to be a contributing factor in the return of Mr. Barnhill.

### The Students' Side

The Editors,  
Dear Sirs:—

Growing dissatisfaction of the student body with regard to Gymnasium regulations has become apparent in the past few days. The attitude of Mr. Korning with regard to the students and the Gymnasium is as follows—"It is entirely a matter between the President and myself, and is not to be discussed with the students."

The feeling of the students is that we should not lose the meaning of the word "University"—open discussion should be allowed and the students should have a word in the running of their own affairs.

When Mr. Korning was approached on this matter he said that he was not interested. His intimation was that he was in full control of the Gymnasium and that the students would have to sit back and listen while he continued his present policies.

Is this Dalhousie Co-operation?  
ANTI-COMMUNIST.

The Editor,  
Dear Sir:

How long is this Physical Instructor to direct the activities of the Glee Club? On Wednesday night, ten days before a Glee Club show, the Players' Guild was informed that the stage was not available for rehearsal.

At 10.30 p. m. Mr. Korning asked all the students to leave the Gymnasium but they refused. A notice posted in the Gymnasium and signed by Prof.

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### Medical Faculty To Decide On Exam. Schedule Tonight

On this page appear two letters written by indignant members of the Students' Medical Society. One, by the President of the Society, is terse, to the point and obviously is written with some authority. If the article in last week's Gazette was "impertinent and insolent" the editors would have no hesitation in apologizing. We do not believe it was either impertinent or insolent and are glad of the fact that President Gosse apparently speaks for himself on this matter.

In the same letter we are accused "of showing complete ignorance of the present situation," and later of publishing falsehoods. Strong words and strong accusations, but the Gazette is the students' publication and the logical place for the opinions of Mr. Gosse or any other student. That the readers may judge the truth of last week's story for themselves we print the facts of the case:

The Third Year examination schedule of the Medical School for 1938 extends from Monday, April 18 to Monday April 25.

During these seven working days 11 examinations are to be taken. Of this number, eight are written, two are oral and one is a practical exam.

Except for the first few students to be examined, oral tests usually take up more time than a written paper. From a reliable source the Gazette learned that a group of 14 went to an oral exam last year at 2.30 p. m., with the last student leaving at approximately 8.45 p. m.

At a meeting of the Student Medical Society last week the Third Year class strongly protested the schedule and received the unanimous support of the Society.

A committee of six was appointed and interviewed the Dean of Medicine with the intention of securing a fairer schedule. The Dean expressed his opinion against a revision of the schedule but promised to refer the protest to the Medical Faculty at the next regular meeting. THIS MEETING WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AND A DECISION ANNOUNCED.

These are the true facts of the affair. They have been checked with responsible medical students. The Gazette admits the author of last week's story wrong on one important point. The story stated that "the students of the Third Year are willing to guarantee 100% attendance" at classes preceding examinations if the schedule were spread out through the term as in other years. This suggestion was voted down at the Society's last meeting. It is believed, however, that if the attendance issue were the deciding point in favour of a revision of the schedule, that the Third Year class would guarantee 100% attendance.

### The Gold Standard Supports Korning

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been asked by several prominent members of the Medical School to express the resentment of our student body to the handling of a news item concerning the proposed schedule for the coming spring examinations. We honestly feel that the impression gleaned from reading the story the Gazette carried could easily be erroneous to one unfamiliar with the true state of affairs. There has never been, nor is there now any suggestion of an ultimatum to the faculty on this or any previous matter, from the Medical Student Body.

The present incident arose solely because the third year class considered they had a just grievance and a succeeding Medical Society Meeting concurred with their contention that this grievance be aired to the authorities. Such a procedure had in the past, always resulted in some satisfactory arrangement to the mutual advantage of both faculty and students and there is no doubt that our present representations will merit a similar sympathetic hearing.

It is here, Mr. Editor, that we take offence to the story as reported. The prominence afforded it in your paper was probably unwarranted, but as presented from the pen of some brilliant newspaperman I confess it had the earmarks of a sensational news flash. But facts are facts. At no time in the past five years at least have we had any cause to consider our faculty "aloof"—quite the contrary, medical students in my time have always cherished and

(Continued on Page 4)

### Chairman Explains Stand Of Senate Gymnasium Committee

#### Musical Show On Munro Day Slated

A special Glee Club executive, composed of Wallace "Doc" Roy and Jack Dacey have taken over the reins for the Munro Day production and Dal-



housians are assured of a first-class presentation on March 8. Prior to this year Mr. Roy as President of the association since 1936, had many successes to his credit and assisted by his old stage manager, Mr.

Dacey, will undoubtedly give the students what they want on this '38 Munro Day. All year Dalhousians have been asking for a musical comedy—and now they will have one of the best. A comedy which promises to eclipse "Marrying Marion," the hit of four years ago. The combined forces of the Glee Club, Choral Society and Symphony Orchestra have united to give Dalhousie "My Tomboy Girl," a musical comedy in three acts.

In the average musical comedy the plot is usually a thin affair that serves to thread together only the musical numbers. When a musical comedy has a good plot it is considered unusual, but when a musical comedy has such a sound and consistent story that it could be played without the music, then it is the exceptional musical comedy.

"My Tomboy Girl" is the exceptional musical comedy for it has a well defined plot with Romance, Humour, Action—a few thrills and fine characterizations.

If you want to laugh, if you want to roar until your very sides ache, be sure and see "My Tomboy Girl," to be presented at the Dalhousie Gymnasium on Munro Day by the Dalhousie Glee Club Players.

The Editors wish to apologize for the late hour at which the Gazette is published to-day. Final copy of the misunderstanding between the Physical Director and students went to press this morning. In order to present to the students latest developments of the incident it was found necessary to hold Page 1 until that time.

### Glee Club

On the evening of Friday, the eleventh, the Glee Club promises a programme of two plays, both of which are in competition for the Connolly shield. These plays are the offerings of the Education Dept. and of the newly formed Players' Guild. Under the direction of Professor B. A. Fletcher, Education is presenting "The Roof" by John Galsworthy, while the Players' Guild has adapted G. B. Shaw's "Fascinating Foundling" to fit life on Dalhousie Campus. The last is under the direction of Dr. Taylor, assistant Pathologist, an experienced and enthusiastic member of the Theatre Arts Guild.

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A storm which has been brewing for the past several weeks between certain students on this campus and Physical Director Sven Korning broke into major proportions Wednesday night when the students defied Mr. Korning's authority to eject them from the Gymnasium before the eleven o'clock closing hour.

Inquiring into the matter the Gazette ascertained the following facts from both parties concerned. Following the Matzenauer concert, members of the Players' Guild gathered on the stage for a rehearsal of the one-act play to be presented tonight. This was at 10.30 p. m., owing to the concert the earliest hour possible for the rehearsal. On being asked, both by a janitor and Mr. Korning, to leave the building in order that it might be locked up for the night, the students refused. They pointed out the fact that gymnasium regulations state that students can use the building until 11 p. m., but the Physical Director contended his authority extended to the closing of the gymnasium at any hour.

Hot words ensued and Mr. Korning threatened to lock the students in the building. He was told to "go ahead and lock it, we'll get out somehow," so the doors were locked with the students left inside. Together with a latch lock the gym doors contain locks which may only be opened, inside or out, by keys. How the students managed to vacate the building is not disclosed—but they were not there yesterday morning.

At a meeting of the Senate Gymnasium Committee yesterday noon the Physical Director referred the matter to that group which took immediate action, drafting a letter to one of the students concerned warning him that a further occurrence of refusal to recognize Mr. Korning's authority in matters concerning the gymnasium would result in a temporary suspension from the building.

This week the Gazette will not comment editorially on this unfortunate

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### Impertinence??

The Editors,  
Dear Sirs:

The article to which the Gazette gave headlines in its last issue regarding the Medical students protesting a stiff exam schedule is to my mind the most impertinent and insolent piece of material carried by your paper in many years. Apart from misconstruing the facts, and showing complete ignorance of the present situation, it makes definitely false statements respecting previous incidents in which the faculty and students have ironed out their difficulties. It neither typifies nor embodies the ideas or the methods of the Students' Medical Society nor of the Medical students as a whole. The Medical Society did not write nor inspire the article. It did not cause it to be written nor had it any idea that such an article was being prepared. Furthermore, it is the writer's opinion that if its presumptuous author were made known to the Medical Society, he would receive short shrift from that organization.

C. L. Gosse,  
Pres. Dalhousie Medical Society.



# Dalhousie Gazette

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

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### THE YEAR BOOK.

The decision of the Student's Council to continue the Year Book is, to us, extremely wise. Such an institution is most important in campus affairs and ranks with the other well-known college societies and organizations as an integral part of every student's life. To those who are about to graduate it is doubly important, for it enables them to take away, a record of their university career, an emblem of everything that is Dalhousie that they will keep through future years.

It seems strange to us that it should be so exceedingly difficult to find an able man to fill a certain post on the staff. We understand fully that it is an arduous position, indeed, but with a student body the size of ours there should be more than one to jump at the opportunity. There is, however, a factor that explains all, a perfectly illogical reason for all this. We refer to that student apathy that rages high, wide and handsome all over this fair campus. It seems that there are very few who are either capable or desirous of taking student offices, and when these hardy souls carry on to the best of their ability, they are greeted by the large and lazy remainder with the refrain that campus activities are run by cliques. The obvious answer to these ignorant deriders is that if there were none of these so-called cliques, there would be no extra curricular activities at Dalhousie.

The fact remains, however, that the Year Book will be seen once again. We congratulate the Council on finding a man with sufficient qualifications to fill the position. All graduates have greeted the news with pleasure, for this annual publication is, to them, a cherished souvenir of the lighter side of a college education, of the years they have spent at Dalhousie.

### AN ANOMALY. (Contributed)

Once a year all Dalhousie students are required to visit the Public Health Clinic for a thorough medical examination where special attention is given to examining our chests for symptoms of tuberculosis, and instesting our eyes so that any defects may be discovered and cured as soon as possible. This Clinic is housed in a modern building which gives you an impressin of sanitation the moment you enter it, and it is open to the poor of the City for free medical and surgical treatment.

A short distance away is the Forrest Building, shabby and antiquated, where over 400 students daily attend lectures and do laboratory and library work. Here these students have to breathe foul air, work under poor lighting conditions, and shiver in cold weather because of inadequate heating. Such conditions breed physical ailments which, in the modern building across the street, medical men are employed to discover and cure.

Dalhousie has money to spend on a clinic for the benefit of the people of Water Street, but no funds are available to provide decent ventilation, lighting and heating in the building where future doctors, lawyers and dentists of Canada and the United States receive the education necessary to fit them for their professions.

### What Every Boy Should Know

In view of recent developments, which we sincerely hope and trust will lead to an increased male attendance at Shirreff Hall, we feel it will not be amiss to write some words of advice to the newcomers. The lesson for today will be a detailed description of the greatest attractions at the Hall—no boys, I don't mean Frannie M—I mean alcoves.

Some of you may disagree with me on the importance I attach to alcoves. If so, your education has indeed been sadly neglected. I am sure those of you who are better informed on the subject will agree with me when I state that the weekly Saturday night date, the walk along the Arm, nay, even the annual dance, would all ease a certain indefinable (or is it definable?) something, if Shirreff Hall were differently constructed.

Now that we're all happily agreed on that, we'll proceed with the lesson. There are, first of all, four alcoves; there is one on each end, which we shall call A and D, and one on each side of the door, which we shall call B and C. Each has its own peculiar advantages and disadvantages. B and C, for instance, have the advantage of being just about half the size of the others, and I do so-o appreciate coziness at such a time, don't you? But then A is

farther away and you are far less likely to be embarrassed by the glare of some auto, or, still worse, the glare of some inquisitive partner in crime. So your choice really depends on whether you prefer privacy or coziness; personally, and most people feel the same way after a time, I prefer the latter. I haven't said much about D, but that has none of the advantages of the other three.

If you should be so unfortunate as to arrive and find alcove A "fully" occupied, a "kean" wind blowing around alcove B, alcove C brimming "weight" over with en'jo'ment, and two sweet young things marking time in alcove D, you have two alternatives, you may hold her hand, look into her eyes, and part with her at the door, (I strongly advise against this), or you may simply sit on the steps and await your turn. The latter process is quite a pleasant procedure, and we find several of our legal friends avail themselves of it quite frequently.

I am sure you must all have a working knowledge of the subject by now. If, however, there is any point about which you are still in the dark, and concerning which you desire further information and enlightenment, a letter to the Gazette office will secure the desired results.

### How You Dance

"Oh, no, really, you dance divinely. Only would you kind of not dance collegiate, though? Dancing collegiate is all right for people who don't go to college, but what I mean is I think it's much more dignified to dance sort of dignified, isn't it?"

"This is only the second time you've danced? My goodness, I'd never know it. But could you sort of let go hunching my dress up in the back? I feel a draught on the back of my knees. I'm terribly susceptible to colds. You probably wouldn't believe there are some men who make a clump of sweaty wrinkles on the back of your dress. Some men just don't care how many dresses they ruin. I had seven evening dresses the beginning of the year and this is the only one that isn't... Urp! That's the third time you bumped into them. They gave you a kind of extremely dirty look.

"Oh, my foot! No, it wasn't your fault. Not exactly. You see the trouble is, you stepped on my foot. You see, the way they are dancing nowadays, they don't dance so friskily. What I mean is, you do dance beautifully, when you're not frisky. Listen, my arm is tired. I know you wouldn't mind holding it quieter, would you? Even when I was a little girl I could never pump a pump when we went out to a farm, or something. I have the funniest arms. They get tired so quickly. See? Nobody else is pumping.

"Oh no. I really did want to dance with you. I said to Jim, "I want to dance with that... I said I wanted to dance with you. I don't mind bumping into people. Except if we knock our heads together, on account of I get headaches.

"What? No, I wasn't doing anything behind your back. I don't see how you can say such a thing, the divine way you dance, and everything. Why should I want someone to come rescue me? That's silly, Oh, here comes Jim. Isn't that the funniest thing—Maybe he did think I was making motions.

"No, let's not try to get away from him. I don't think that's fair, do you? The floor is smoother right around here anyhow. You dance divinely when the floor is smooth. Only I'd rather you wouldn't do that little hop step. I've got to be very careful. The doctor told me never to hop because it's very bad for my heart-burn.

"Hello, Jim... Well of all things He passed me up! He's cutting in on that bleached blonde. The rat! I'll kill him... What I mean is, you dance divinely."

—The College Times.

### Pine Hill Tale

The Pine Hill at Home of 1938 promises to be one of the best yet. The date has been finally set for the 18th of this month. All the girls on the campus are advised to stay handy a telephone until 8 o'clock on that night. After that you may as well give up hope. In describing the event we say it is stupendous, tremendous, gigantic, colossal. Words seem insufficient.

#### Personalities in the Public Eye:

Lothario Crummey and Mighty Hammer Rogers have taken to piano lessons. They can both play the primo of the Variations.

George McElmon has really gone in for physical development. Watch out girls, the cave man is coming. Weldon Grant please note.

John Grant has made a name for himself stumping for Charlie as the next President. The blockhead.

Don Whitman has reached the hall of fame by biffing Bill Crummey on the head and splitting his underwear. These westerners!

Cliff Stewart calls for special attention because of his unremitting efforts on behalf of the Pine Hill play in the competition. Not finding one to suit him, he wrote his own, directed it himself and picked his own cast.

Parker Matheson, is chief cook and bottle washer behind the At Home.

The second floor of the annex is hereby given warning that a vigilantes committee has been formed and will be around to stop the racket. We wonder if Bill Rodger or Tilley Asbell can be back of all the noise.

### Obiter

The local press has started a campaign against the import of foreign pictures and picture magazines into this fair country. It is rather a shame, because it has taken publishers a long time to realize that the public cannot read. Those that could, used to have an unfortunate habit of moving their lips when reading, which habit, as *Punch* points out, has disappeared almost completely. The argument too, that the pictures were not "art," seems rather weak. Of course much of it is not art, but the public can tell that. Maybe they can't read, but they can easily tell art when they see it, if they ever do. They should try the Lord Nelson Hotel occasionally. Maybe that is art. Who knows? But why ban these unartistic products when true confessions of flaming passions are put on sale every week? We must be careful with this censoring business. Give a censor an inch and it is well known how far he will go. I think he should be made to walk it. That might cure him.

#### University Politics.

It is popularly believed that college graduates are the leaders in the community. but I fear that the Lunenburg fishermen must have chuckled to themselves when they read last week's *Gazette* and saw how the campus, inspired by their efforts, has tried strikes and protests. It amazes me to think that the overworked meds can really run Dalhousie, but the Studley battle cry is well known. Then we have diseased fraternities. At least the student life is said to be diseased by them. And of course Mt. Allison must contribute. All in all, it is a wonder we have lived so long. To those on the campus who belong to the Oppenheim school of politics it is of course plain that the men from other universities are plotting to ruin us, but to the less sophisticated, there may be an element of doubt. Still it is difficult to see what difference it makes after the outsider has been here for four years. That is as long (or is it?) as the average student stays at Studley. Of course we want more than an average student as president of the student council. In fact we want the best man at Dal. for the job, not merely the best man at Studley.

#### Western Jokes.

With the publicity given to the Rowell Commission the saying that in the Maritimes they take their politics seriously has come into the limelight. Not that the local press ever gave the public much of a chance to forget it. The implication behind this is that the western provinces regard their politics lightly. I am glad to hear it, too. It bespeaks much for their intelligence that they think Mitch is a joke, and still more that they think Social Credit is funny. Many Maritimers have, as a matter of fact, taken time off from being serious to smile at the innocence of the West. However, the headlines of their own newspapers give the lie to the implication. More power to them.

### Dental Exploror

Sir William Osler said "There is not one single thing in preventive medicine that equals in importance mouth hygiene and the preservation of teeth."

In the United States it has been estimated that 100 million people do not receive adequate dental treatment and the condition in Canada is just as bad. It seems that the lay public's obvious ignorance of the value and necessity for preventive measure in dentistry is one of the biggest faults to be found with the dental profession of today.

What is the solution? Why not advertise—one of the greatest forces the world has known to put something over. I do not mean personal advertising by individual dentists, but a powerful organized campaign by the whole profession.

The argument has been that advertising is both unethical and undignified. If indeed advertising is the means of improving the dental health of the public, and in reducing the number of dental cripples, then certainly it is worthy of all for which dentistry stands.

How many of you Dalhousians have been putting off the trip to the dentist—Don't delay. See your dentist twice a semester.



"Where did Bill and Mary get to?"  
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## Commission Resumes Sittings

The Editors,

Dear Sirs:—

As I promised last week, I would, with your permission, submit a further report on the findings of the various Committees of the Royal Commission which is now holding its sessions at Dalhousie. The purpose for the appointment of this Commission, as you know, is to delve into the severe afflictions of our fair College by the Sea. I must tell you at the onset that little was accomplished during the past week. I am unable to say why, but you know how these Commissions' work. This will be brought clearer to your mind if you should drop into the Provincial House and see the Rowell Commission at work. However, I shall try to state honestly and without prejudice just what has taken place.

First, perhaps, I should tell you something about the personnel of the Committees. These are as follows: the Senate, committee seven; the Student Council, committee sixteen; the D. A. A. C., committee ten; the Clee Club committee five; the Gym, committee eleven; the Committee of the various Profs. (blank committee, only, of course for the want of a suitable number); and finally the committee of One, which has very high powers. This latter has been endowed by the University Authorities to put any one on the Campus on the mat, its sole purpose being to enquire and find out who wrote that letter, a few weeks ago, to the Gazette, concerning the Delta Gamma incident at the Hall. I might say, that this committee has done very well and has attained some degree of success. It has learned the identity of the writer (this is being kept secret for the present), but does not consider its work finished as it wishes to track down the six persons who signed the article. I may also say that there is a fellow who knows who the signers were. Will he disclose the secret?

These committees had a whole week to meet and thrash out their respective problems, however, what happened was that practically all the members of the six committees came to the Arts Building on Friday evening. You never saw such pushing and such abusive language any where, yet alone on the Campus. Why did they all have to turn up on the same evening? It was all the Committee of Seven's fault. They gathered in the committee of Five's room, which made them feel in a rather nasty disposition, though not unusual. The Blank committee were using the committee of sixteen's own room and so the committee of Five had to use the Committee of Seven's room, then the committee of sixteen turned around and used the committee of eleven's room, and that is how it all happened. The committees Ten and Eleven retired to the Smoking room in the basement to play checkers. The committee Eleven

never do anything anyway, so they were much at home just playing. But the committee Ten had to compare notes to see who they could black list from playing sports.

Because I was secretary of all the committees, you will understand my position in running from room to room. Before the evening was over I ended up playing checkers with some members of committee Ten. I think the most fun was in the Blank committee room, not because of the name of that committee, but because of the characters in it.

I got the following details from their secretary so I am unable to asseverate their correctness. The election of a suitable chairman for their group almost proved fatal. Why, I do not know, but every one wanted to be chairman. It boiled down to a selection between Douglas and Johnstone. I think Johnstone was leading by a small majority, when suddenly Douglas was announced chairman. This of course riled the Johnstone supporters. One young stupid looking fellow jumped to his feet and said, "I do not like big men, they remind me of mountains and are too inexpensive, too unsubtle."

"I agree," voiced another, "and they assume an attitude of self-importance quite unjustified."

(After the meeting was over, one member said to me that the chairman reminded him of a bit of an ironic fable by Aesop, which went something like this, if I remember correctly. "A mountain was in labour, sending forth dreadful groans, and there was the greatest expectation throughout the region. But it brought forth only a mouse.")

After the members had quieted down and discontinued their abuse of the members of the other committees, the chairman gravely got to his feet, cleared his throat and began in a loud voice; "Gentlemen, the great crisis at the University has passed, we are going to have a Year Book after all. The decision of the Council has been reversed."

Then some one piped up, "who is to get the credit for this changed attitude, the Great Council themselves?" "No," answered the chairman, "someone has waxed eloquently on the merits of the Year Book, to the University, as an advertising project. This showed the Great Council their errors and so they changed opinion."

Thus with their first big problem settled they adjourned for a smoke. Much to their surprise the building was empty. Then it suddenly came to one intelligent looking prof. (you could easily distinguish him from the rest of the profs.) that it being Friday night, that perhaps the Liberal Ball had eaten into their ranks. This was the case, so all of the Blank committee left hurriedly for the Ball.

Just when they will meet again, I cannot say. However, I shall be glad to inform you of all that takes place. Respectfully submitted. The Secretary-General.

## Hiss and Hurrah From a Co-ed

Lately there has been a good deal of pre-election campaigning, warning students to be sure, at all costs, to elect a Council which will lead Dalhousie to newer and more glorious triumphs, or at least, balance the budget. We have been told that it is extremely poor policy to choose X, because he is a Fraternity man, or if because he's a second Gable.

Being but one of the humble Frosh, and, as such, of infinitesimal importance, we venture to ask a question which we are sure has been troubling the minds (thank you) of many of our fellow-classmen and women. Just how are elections run at Dalhousie, officially of course? We are not asking for an exposé, although from the terrible admonitions with which we have been smothered, such a procedure might well be in order.

We know there is a Students Council which tries to run everything, as is its duty, we are told, but which apparently has made a slight mess of matters. We have repeatedly heard the Glee Club Executive denounced as indolent, incompetent, and might also say irreverent, irrelevant, and immaterial.

Being of the weaker sex we cannot comment on the D. A. A. C. and we hesitate to mention Delta Gamma, the spectre of headlines being an effective dampener for any youthful order (ex-

cuse the cliché). Just these few remarks please. Much credit is due the Delta Gamma Executive, for reasons too obvious and well-known to discuss here. Might we, though with all due respect to the President who is one 'swell gal,' suggest that officially, the Presiding officer has no opinion whatever, and takes part in discussion only as an arbitrator. Her sincerity and competence are unquestioned and appreciated, and we hope this criticism will be received in the same spirit in which it was offered, but a little less domination from higher up would be a good thing.

Having gone this far, may we again respectfully inquire, "What and why is the D. G. A. C.?" It seems to us that this should be one of the most active organizations on the Campus, while apparently it does nothing. Granted that it does sponsor the Basketball Team, there are many girls in this university who receive no benefit whatever. There should be some active association to promote organized physical training for all girls. Don't think we are suggesting something along the lines of Freshman Gym which, is really much nicer than it sounds, and which, if sufficient interest were taken in it by such a body could be made even more enjoyable.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors,

In the last couple of issues I've noticed a little flurry about the squash courts. Now, I may be putting forward a very unpopular point of view but why do you want to make them open to the students? As it looks to me a few students have decided that they want to poke their noses into other people's affairs and create more unnecessary unpleasantness. Not that I don't think the Gym is for the students. Not at all. The more there is to do in the Gym for the students the better it is for Dalhousie as it forms a common meeting ground for those students. But this appears merely to be a case of having your cake and wanting to eat it at the same time. There is only one court upstairs and only two can play at a time so a very limited number of the student body would be able to participate during the day. And as far as that goes how many students can play squash? I overheard someone say that he wanted a nice quiet game to play so that he could exercise without undue effort. Well, if that's the case squash is not in his line at all, since it is perhaps the fastest and most strenuous game that is played.

Another thing is that the squash court is almost always being used by the professors. They get as much use out of it as they possibly can, and it is very seldom vacant. Certainly they use their squash court in proportion more than we use our badminton courts. Anyway as I look at it the professors have very little on the campus. They have a 'union' room as it might be called which is more than we have, but surely they deserve it. They enjoy associating with each other just as much as we do between ourselves. If they want to have a game of squash when they have some spare time why shouldn't they have the right to it? You must admit they don't monopolize our big gym, when they might easily do so, so why should we barge in where we are obviously not wanted. There

has been enough fuss on the campus of late without causing any more. We have got fair play so let's show a sense of values and let well alone what by rights does not really concern us. This may be a small point but its worth considering, since there are always two sides to every question and as in this case, one is sometimes overlooked. Besides this question has cropped up before during several intervals, of time and we still haven't got the squash court, so why worry?

A Freshette

### LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

Every year there is an attempt made to stimulate interest in the Glee Club. Students are urged to take part in the presentations or to come and support them. The Student Council budgets a good amount of our money for Glee Club expenses, and on the whole everything is done to make this organization one of the strongest links in student life. This end, however, is not attained, and to anyone who attended the last Glee Club Show the reason is obvious.

The Glee Club should be primarily for Dalhousie Students, yet at the shows and dances these students are conspicuously in the minority. Why? The answer is easily supplied. The Glee Club dances are crowded with people who have no connection of any kind with Dalhousie. This abuse is more evident this year than last, the students feel the dances are no longer for them—anybody is admitted.

Unless a policy of greater exclusiveness is followed in future, the day is not far distant when the Glee Club will cease to have any interest for students. Nothing is to be lost by refusing admittance to people most unrepresentative of Dalhousie and much could be gained in the say of student unity if a certain element were barred from student functions.

Dalhousianna.

### T. Y. M.

What better proof could one offer for the contention that man is a social animal than to watch the internees who return to Halifax after three months of exile. Doctors Barnhill, Stoddard, Rosenfeld, Beeber and Horowitz come back with their tongues hanging out for gossip and news. They've been burning up the wires renewing old acquaintances in the endeavour to get back into the swing of things.

We can't help thinking that Beeber is a glutton for punishment. Sydney to Dartmouth. Can one think of a better example of going from bad to worse.

It Happened Last Week End At the Phi Chi Party.

It seems that Pat Patton, Bill Egan and Allen Doane are going high hat on the rest of us. Why else should they have conducted a private party in the penthouse?

In another part of the house we were amazed to find the affectionate room-mates George Parsons and John Quinlan blissfully holding hands.

Its surprising that Clary Gosse was absent. Rumour has it that he prefers Delta Gamma.

Ralph Plummer still hasn't explained where he was until 3 A. M.

Those worthy Phi Kappas McCurdy and Van Horn merit congratulations for showing up in class the Saturday morning after the formal. A reliable informant tells us that they changed the clothes and went right to class.

The success of Saturdays supper dance was topped off by the presence of Dr. Taylor in company of those socially prominent internees J. G. G. Simms, Ramsey and Roy.

Going up South Street toward Shirreff Hall one of our agents heard a rumble of voices which upon investigation turned out to be a stag smoker in honor of the birthday of "Smokey" Ulberg.

Editor Bob Aikens informs us that within a fortnight our "Dalhousie Medical Journal" will be ready for distribution. Bob and his staff are delighted with the response to the call for articles. They say that the Journal will be better than ever. We have no doubt but that the Med. School will support the publication "To the Last Man."

### College Notes

1. Chlorine, enough to sanitize five swimming pools. (Be careful, they're poisonous.)

2. Oxygen, enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet.

3. Thirty teaspoonfuls of salt, enough to season 25 chickens.

4. Ten gallons of water. (They're all wet.)

5. Five pounds of lime, enough to whitewash a chicken-coop.

6. Thirty-one pounds of carbon.

7. Glycerine, enough for the bursting of a heavy navy shell. (Be careful fellows, handle with caution!)

8. Enough gluten to make five pounds of glue. (Makes them adhesive.)

9. Margncsium, enough for ten flash-light photos.

10. Fat, enough for ten bars of soap. (Keep it clean.)

11. Enough iron to make a six-penny nail.

12. Sulphur, enough to rid a dog of fleas.

13. And, believe it or not, only one-quarter of a pound of sugar. (That's why a lot of them sour on you.)

"The Manitobian."

An amoeba named Joe, and his brother Went out drinking toasts to each other. In the midst of their quaffing They split their sides laughing And found that each was a mother.

"The Manitobian."

### LINES WRITTEN ON CONTEMPORATION OF A PURPLE SHIRT.

Vivid, colorful, gay and joyful, Fascinating, purple boyful, Amid dull moth it brightens lives, Alas, 't will never get him wives!

Sickly, bilious, too terrific, Its lone effect is soporific, When its combined with verdant green I must hold forth and vent my spleen

Oh fashion, capricious creature thou! With great good fortune I'd thee endow If thou wouldst just come forth and say That purple shirts are now passé.

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# DAL MISSES PLAYOFF BIRTH AS LEAGUE ENDS

## SCHEDULE

**BASKETBALL**  
 Mount A at Dal  
 Tues. Feb. 15.  
 Dal at Acadia  
 Thurs. Feb. 17  
 Dal vs. Dal Grads  
 Cubs vs. Kings  
**CO-ED BASKETBALL**  
 Sat. Feb. 12  
 Dal at Acadia  
 Dal vs. Y. W. C. A.



# SPORT



### Mt. A. vs. Dal at Gym Saturday

## RESULTS

**HOCKEY**  
 Truro 5 Dal 4  
 New Glasgow 9 Dal 6  
 Meds 5 A. & S. 2  
 Eng. 2 Law 1  
**BASKETBALL**  
 Med. 29 A. & S. 22  
 Law 27 Med. 16  
**SOFTBALL**  
 Law 26 Dent. 11  
 Med. 18 A. & S. 6

## Pair of Hard Games Windup Hockey Season for Dal Squad

Battling all the way in a vain attempt to pull out a victory over the speedy Truro Bearcats, the Dal Hockey team once more went down to defeat in a hard fought struggle at Truro on Monday night. Behind in the scoring most of the time, the Tigers were forced to put on their famous power play during the greater part of the game. After Taylor, who has always been a thorn in the side of the College boys, sank the opening marker early in the first period, the Bengals roared in on the Truro goal time after time only to see their efforts come to grief when in scoring position.

The game was played on water covered ice but despite this drawback, both teams showed many nice combination plays and plenty of speed. The gangling attack of the Tigers bolted the Bearcats but on the other hand the Truro boys play was more polished.

After six and a half minutes of the opening period, Taylor shot the Bearcats into the lead after circling the Dal net. Jack Buckley evened the count after fifteen minutes completely fooling the Truro rearguard. Cummings put Truro one up shortly after when he scored on Ryan's pass.

Early in the second frame, Beswanger went through on a solo rush to give Truro a 3-1 lead. Two minutes from the end of the period the Tigers power play began to click and Conn and DeWolfe scored within forty-five seconds of each other.

In the last canto Buckley accidentally hit the referee while falling and was given a five minute rest in the cooler. While he was off Burgess and Lawrence tallied to put Truro two up. At the fifteen minute mark MacGregor scored to reduce Truro's lead to one goal, but the Dal boys just couldn't get the puck into the net for the all-important score which would have sent the game into overtime and the final score was 5-4 in favour of Truro.

Dal Line-up:—Goal, Koretsky; defence, Macdonald, MacGregor; forwards, Mont, DeWolfe, Conn, Buckley, Collins, Corston.

## Cubs Meet Army

In a poorly played but exciting intermediate tilt at the Dal gym last Saturday, the Cubs battled it out with a Garrison quintet in a game in which no winner was decided. Both teams claimed a win but due to several errors in the scoring, no decision was made and it was agreed to replay the match at a future date. The Tigers displayed a much poorer brand of basketball than usual, but the Garrison squad showed evidences of improvement in every department of the game since their first set-to with the Tigers at the Y.

The Tigers took the lead from the opening top-off but the R. C. E. team were not long in extinguishing the margin with several lovely shots. The Garrison had the best of play in this half and were several points up at the interval. The Campus team were able to throw in enough leather in the final canto to almost tie the score. In the dying moments of the game the Cubs took control of the play and made little effort to score, being under the impression that they had a good lead.

It was thought by all that Dal had won the game but on checking scores a disagreement arose. It was agreed to replay the game.

The Dal line-up:—A Hart 8, J. Hutton, Lipton, MacKenzie 7, Lyall 2, E. Stewart 8, Cameron, Colwell 5, Mercer, Baycroft.

Blasting their way through a weak Dalhousie defence, New Glasgow Seven Up's outscored the Tigers 3-2 in each of the three periods to defeat the Dalhousie team 9-6.

Although it was Dalhousie's home game, the city boys elected to travel to New Glasgow and play there rather than risk playing in Halifax when they have secured very poor support from the Dal students and hockey fans in general. The Tigers were much impressed by the fine reception given them on their first two trips to New Glasgow and in appreciation of the very fine way in which they were treated while in the steel town, they decided to take their final home game of the year there.

The Seven Up's were impressive in every department of the game, and, after Dalhousie had blown a two goal lead in the opening period, they kept the game pretty well in control. Foster Dickson was in fine form for the New Glasgow team and scored four of their goals. While the Collegians were all turning in good performances, it was Jack Buckley "the Little Master" who stole the show, and caught the eye of the crowd with a sparkling exhibition of speed and stickhandling. Buckley scored two goals and also assisted in another two, and just to show that the scoring jinx, which has hung over the Tigers all season had not left them, he hit the goal post at least a dozen times.

The win practically assured the New Glasgow boys of first place in the standing while it left the Dal team in the precarious position of being eliminated if the Halifax Haligonians get even a show in their remaining two games.

In the first period MacGregor shot Dal into the lead on a pass from Conn less than two minutes after the game began. Collins took Buckley's pass to increase the lead to two. New Glasgow then scored six goals before Buckley came through with two more markers on passes from DeWolfe and Conn. In the last period the Dal goals were registered by Mont on a pass from Collins and DeWolfe on Buckley's assist.

Dal line-up:—Goal, Horetzky. Defence, Macdonald, MacGregor; Forwards, Mont, DeWolfe, Conn, Buckley, Collins, Corston.

## Supports Korning

(Continued from Page 1)

students, who cannot be held responsible if anything happens or is stolen. (With his permission the building is left under my charge when badminton matches are played, and students will bear witness that I extinguish the lights, etc., double-lock the front door, etc., with my own hands.)

Last night, after the concert, the janitor asked these students to go home as he was about to close the building. They refused. Mr. Korning then asked them to leave. They still refused to go. So the door was locked, as usual, Mr. Korning having stated that the door would be locked and they could not get out, to which they replied that they would get out somehow or other.

This was deliberate insubordination; temporary suspension from the privileges of the gymnasium would, in my opinion, have been the appropriate penalty. As it was, a letter of warning was sent to one of the party, partly because only four of the Senate Gymnasium Committee were left, it was then a quarter to two and we did not want to summon another meeting for more drastic action.

C. H. Mercer.

## Seniors Meet Mt. A. Quintette

Two first class net matches are scheduled for Saturday night in the Gym. The crack Mount Allison squad is journeying down from Sackville to tangle once again with the Tigers in what promises to be an epic battle between the ancient rivals, and the Co-ed Basketeers are opening their season with a match against the strong Halifax Y. W. C. A. team.

The visit of the Sackville collegians to the Dalhousie campus is always looked forward to with pleasure and the match is every year one of the best and most spectacular of the season. The Tigers seem to be in fine shape for the contest, they were impressive last week in downing the Wanderers squad and with the rough spots polished up by a week's extra practice and last night's senior league tussle they should turn in one of their best efforts. Advance reports of the New Brunswick squad are meager but they do say that the last year's Dominion Intermediate Champs have lost none of the power they displayed last season.

### Co-eds vs. Y. W. C. A.

In the first game of the evening our Co-eds, who have been practicing so faithfully the last month and more stack up against the Y. W. in their initial match of the season. The Dal girls are expected to put up a stiff battle with the strong city team, most of last year's squad are on hand again this year.

The first game will get under way at 7.30 P. M. and the second is set for one hour later so don't forget to turn out Saturday night.

## Co-eds Active

Girls activities in the field of sport have started seriously since the Christmas vacation.

First, ice hockey. The girls have been out to practice as often as weather permits. Under the circumstances, not having a proper rink to practice in the Carleton Courts served the purpose very well indeed. How about another Dalhousie night with the band, etc? We had a good start. Why not keep up the good work?

The basketball team has started the season very successfully. The Halifax Academy and "Maple Leafs" have been played in friendly matches with the co-eds coming out on top each time. Monday Feb. 7 a game was played with the Y. W. C. A. the result was a tie, 36-36. The game was a fast one. The team consists of the following players—

**Guards**—Phyllis Hendry, Rita Harrison, Marjorie Wood, Peggy Gorham.  
**Centres**—Florence Armstrong, Joan Anderson.

**Forwards**—"Carly" Sullivan, Esther Dauphinee, Joan Blackwood, Margaret Hall.

Due to a strained muscle, Peggy Gorham will not be playing in the opening games of the league and Barbara Schwartz is playing guard in her place. The Intercollegiate League opens Saturday, Feb. 12 at Acadia. Dalhousie playing Acadia.

An Exhibition game will be staged Saturday, Feb. 12 at 7.30 with the Y. W. C. A. It will be played previous to the boys game with Mount A.

## Chairman Explains

(Continued from Page 1)

incident. Several letters on the subject have been received, three of which are published in these pages, two from students and one from Professor C. H. Mercer, Chairman of the Senate Gymnasium Committee, who very kindly consented to explain the stand of the Committee regarding the matter.

## Meds Top Artsmen

The curtain was rung up this week on the current season's edition of the Interfaculty Hockey League. On Monday at 6 p. m. the Medicine and Arts and Science stalwarts buckled on the blades and tangled in a good fast game which had everything from sparkling hockey to a free for all. It all ended with the Meds on top by a 5 to 2 score. On Wednesday night the Forum again rang with the sounds of battle as the Engineers dished out body-checked hard enough and fast enough to eke out a 2-1 decision over the speedsters from Law.

## The Students' Side

(Continued from Page 1)

Theakston states that the Gymnasium is to close at 11 p. m. Is Korning to make his own rules and regulations? Are the students going to tolerate this uncalled-for interference?

It has taken years for the Glee Club to gain its position on the campus, and this year, when it is struggling to maintain its standing it is hampered at every turn by a domineering gym instructor. Are we going to tolerate this situation or are we going to stand up for our rights and demand that we, the students of Dalhousie University, be given back the privileges which have been so rudely snatched from us. Why have a gymnasium at all if it is not for the use of the students? We do not make preposterous demands—we only want our rights.

### Anti-Fascist.

The above is part of a letter received by the Gazette this week for publication. We have taken the liberty to delete certain passages which in our opinion would add nothing to the strength of the grievance presented and would only confuse the issue. We fully realize that even as it stands the letter presents one side of a disagreement, the other side of which has not been put before you. A representative of the Gazette will interview the Physical Instructor and try to get the full facts of dictatorial policy alleged by the writer of the above letter.—Editor.

## Gold Standard

(Continued from Page 1)

jealously guarded the admirable close association with, and co-operation from our medical faculty in all student matters.

We note too with some humility the adverse advertising which Dalhousie has been receiving of late. If our budding columnists to the Halifax Dailies cannot make their weekly wage by reporting the true state of affairs at our University it seems to me most unethical and cowardly to jeopardize our fair name by sensationalizing minor student grievances and minority opinions from the Campus. This past year has supplied the newspapers and the public with the impression of a Dalhousie discontent because it has no beer parlors, disgruntled because its Co-eds are refused the company of their male friends and of a student body up in arms against the decisions of an "aloof" faculty. While such news items should be recorded without exaggeration in our college paper, there does not appear to be any reason for its receiving province wide publicity as a news item penned by a distorted mind. There has been some suggestion of late regarding a student boycott of such dailies which persist in reporting untruths and tommy rot about Dalhousie. We contend that that is unfair retaliation, yet this proposal itself is significant of our reaction to the judgment of those editors who do persist in publishing highly coloured and often misleading accounts of College activities.

I thank you,

J. Roy Gold.

**Editor's note**—There has been no mention in the Gazette of beer parlors being either wanted or not wanted at Dalhousie this year. Age must be creeping upon Mr. Gold. The famous Beer Parlor story happened in the Fall of 1935.

## Cubs Defeated

The smoothly working King's team overcame a disorganized outfit of Cub hoopsters at the Dal gym last night to the tune of 43-21 in a regular Intermediate fixture. Trying out a man to man defence, the Tigers were unable to keep the speedy King's forwards in check and the blue and white squad threw in leather from all angles. The King's team maintained a strong defence and kept the Cubs in the lower end of the scoring throughout the game.

The two teams battled on even terms for the first few minutes but soon King's opened the scoring. The play was fairly even in this half but Dal was left six points down at the intermission. In the latter part of the contest the Bengals tried hard to make up the lead but the King's quintet with clever ball control and fast passing kept dropping in shot after shot. Dal's efforts for scoring were disturbed by the quick breaking King's men who kept them from playing good offensive basketball by constant long passing and speedy plays.

The Cubs looked out of place in the man to man defence system and we hope that a return to the five man defence will help them to win some of the remaining games.

Dal line-up:—Colwell 4, Lyall 1, MacKenzie 3, Hutton 1, Hart 3, E. Stewart 7, Lipton 2, Baycroft, Mercer Cameron.

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