

Tuesday Marks New Low in Student Interest

GAME
TO-MORROW
AT
REDLAND
TIGERS
vs.
WANDERERS
3.30

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Gazette Poll!

Don't Forget
to Cast Your
Vote either at
the Forrest or
Studley Store.

VOL. LXXII HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 27, 1939 No. 4

McGill Senate in High-Handed Action

What Price Student Government AN EDITORIAL

The value of democracy for Dalhousie students may well be questioned after the sorry exhibition at the Chemistry Theatre on Tuesday. No more vital issue could be at stake than the proposed amendments to the Constitution, the fundamental law which regulates our life at this university. Approximately one-tenth of the university was needed to make a quorum, yet after much fruitless debate on the comparatively trivial subject of the nickelodian the meeting adjourned because the required number of students to transact the important business had not turned up. No authorized person was present to take the minutes. No minutes of the previous meeting were read. Perhaps one-half of the Students' Council was present. Amid the disorder of late arrivals the procedure of the agenda was reversed and an attempt was made to give a rough idea of the various uses to which the students' funds are put. This appalling inertia of the Council and the student body in their own affairs has brought about a very serious impasse in the life of this university.

Elsewhere in this paper an itemized account is given of every dollar spent by the Students' Council on the various activities and organizations at this university. At every turn there is subdued mutter of "graft in the budget", yet only a mere handful are even interested enough to turn out to see how their money is being spent. As can be seen from the report, every expenditure is audited by a chartered accountant, which means that the permanent secretary-treasurer of the Students' Council has to present vouchers for the expenses of the different organizations. The statement shows the main allocation of the different amounts and it will be easily understood that there is not the space in this publication to account for expenditure to the last cent. It is to be hoped that this report will be carefully scrutinized and at the next student forum, if all is not clear, intelligent discussion can take place on this topic.

We feel it our duty to point out to the student body that in one of the proposed amendments to the Constitution lies grave danger of an unwarranted concentration of power in the hands of the Students' Council. We refer to the proposed addition to Article 4, Section 7. This section would leave the various organizations at the mercy of the Council. It proposes to give that body jurisdiction "to deal with student organizations whose policies are not, in the opinion of the Council, in the best interests of the student body, and to take such action and make such recommendations as it may deem expedient." If this addition were made, the whole life of the university would be under the domination of a small oligarchy. Instead of a democracy we would be ruled by a council dictatorship.

We maintain that Article 1, Section 2, of the Constitution gives ample power to this body which we so blindly trust will carry out our interests. That section reads as follows:

"Problems and matters affecting the student body as a whole shall be under the immediate jurisdiction of the Council of Students, and problems and matters which relate to one phase of student activity shall be under the jurisdiction of the respective organizations and bodies which by their constitution have the function of dealing with such problems and matters."

If the new section were added it would come in conflict with the one quoted immediately above, because it would affect matters pertaining to some special organization. If it intended to regulate things in general it would be superfluous, as the Council already has this power. The purpose behind this proposed section is not quite clear. Existing liberties must not be transgressed as has sometimes been the case in the past. Think this amendment over when it comes up at next student forum.

IT'S YOUR GAZETTE!

The Gazette has a two-fold function: to enlighten and to entertain. Although the paper can only be what the individual students make it, the policy can be better directed if it is known what type of material is preferred. In order to get constructive criticism we are holding a poll this week to find out how you think the paper can be improved. All we want is your honest opinion. If you think one type of material is being given too much attention this is the way to bring your grievance to our notice. A sincere effort has been made to make the Gazette a representative publication in every way. Perhaps we have not been as successful as we hoped. Only by a poll of this sort can an actual record of your preference be obtained. In making your selection remember that the Gazette is first of all a university paper, and in the second place it aims to tie the diverging interests on this campus into one homogeneous whole.

Law Constitution For Next Monday

A meeting of utmost importance to the Law Society will be held next Monday at 12 o'clock in the law school. The subject for discussion will be the Constitution. Various sections such as the membership, tenure of office, elections, fees and amendment are all to be moved out.

Discuss Pickthall At Midlothian

Midlothian, the girls' literary society, held its first meeting last Monday afternoon at Shirreff Hall. The five new members admitted this year are Louise Bishop, Mary Doull, Marjorie MacIntosh, Ethel MacKenzie, and Helen Parker.

The program before Christmas is to consist of a study of Canadian literature; afterwards a survey of modern European authors.

The first paper on Canadian literature was given on Monday by Jacqueline Cahan, the President of Midlothian; it consisted of a biographical sketch of Marjorie Pickthall, and readings from her works.

Next week a study of Isabelle Crawford and Pauline Johnson will be given by Kay Hicks.

Prosecution Threatened On Anti-War Stand

An anti-war manifesto, signed by 75 ministers of the United Church of Canada, one of whom is Rev. Richard D. Roberts of Pine Hill Divinity Hall Faculty, is at present the object of an acrimonious attack by Gordon Conant, Attorney General of Ontario. An inquiry has been ordered and Mr. Conant has threatened to institute criminal action on behalf of the Crown if his counsel concludes that the manifesto has contravened the Defense of Canada Act.

Signed by Rev. Mr. Nicholson of this City as well as by Dr. Roberts, the "Witness Against War" states the convictions of its signatories and invites others throughout the Church who feel led to avow the same, to forward their names for later publication. Belief that "the

Continued on Page Six

Lawyers To Go Into Dance

At a meeting of the Law Society Wednesday noon, the students decided to hold the annual Law Ball just two weeks after the Med. Ball. This decision is in open defiance of the Med. students attempts in past years to run social and political activities on the campus. It was expressed that the Med students in staging their fracas at such an early date had discarded campus tradition and custom.

Connolly Shield and Players' Guild

Every year several societies put on one-act plays on the Gymnasium stage under the auspices of Glee Club. They are in competition for the Connolly Shield, which is presented yearly to the society, which has, in the eyes of the critic, Prof. C. L. Bennet, most nearly fulfilled the conditions of a good production. Some of these conditions are: suitability of play chosen, suitability of actors for their parts, quality of the acting, stage properties, and other considerations of a like nature. By the way, the half-hour or so which Prof. Bennet devotes each night to the judging is, in the eyes of many, the most enjoyable part of the evening's entertainment.

The Glee Club Executive is anxious that it may get its schedule for the year drawn up, and after the Freshman Show, these one-act plays will be the next on the list. So any societies that may be considering the pleasure of possessing the Connolly Shield are asked to let Henry Reardon or Freda Cahan know as soon as possible. Two weeks will be just about the limit which the Executive will be able to allow for these entries. So let them know, and then start work on your play.

PLAYERS' GUILD

There is on other matter. For the last two years the Player's Guild has won the Shield. This society held fortnightly meetings, read plays, and had an enjoyable social evening. In addition to the one-act plays it has in the course of its existence put on two three-act ones: "Hay Fever" and "A Murder Has Been Arranged". There is a possibility that if this society flourished again this year, it might be given the pleasant job of producing a three-act play in February. Then there's the one-act play for the Connolly Shield which could be done. Its' fun to read plays too, believe it or not. So if anyone is interested in seeing this dramatic, or play-reading (or both) society carried on please turn out on Tuesday evening, November 7th, at 7.30 p.m., at the Murray Homestead, and perhaps this time we can make the Player's Guild into that society to which the Glee Club will turn for BETTER DRAMER.

Scholarship in Memory Of Dr. MacMechan

A scholarship, of value \$100, has been offered by the Archibald MacMechan Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for award to a student of the graduating class in the Faculty of Arts, and who intends to pursue graduate work in English at Dalhousie.

Friends of the late Dr. MacMechan who for forty years was head of the Department of English in the University, are raising this endowment. It is the intention of the Chapter to increase its value as funds permit, the objective being a fund of \$5,000. The offer of this scholarship to Dalhousie has been accepted most

Moot Court LEGAL MINDS IN GREAT DEBATE

After keeping the Gazette reporter waiting for 15 minutes the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie opened its fall session at 2.15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18th.

Mounted on the bench were Lord MacDougall, a bird who recently nested near a railway bridge in Cape Breton, Lord Mackenzie, a queer duck native to Halifax, and Lord Chief Justice Collins, a wild goose from the barren wastes of Northern Ontario.

The case selected for appeal by the Smith Shield Committee was the time-worn "Foley v. Classique Coaches." Whether the choice was dictated by the Committee's desire to avoid a case they had not studied or just could not be authoritatively ascertained.

Mr. Trites appeared as humble as a boy in his first long pants while Mr. Hanway approached closer to modesty by adopting a pose of lifelessness.

The first person to congratulate their Lordships on their miraculous elevation to quasi importance was Mr. J. I. Bird, who opened the case for the Appellants. His rich praise greatly pleased the Chief Justice, who smiled gullibly and remarked that the words were "well spoken." After several minutes reflection, however, he found occasion to remark that "all that glitters is not gold."

A ripple of mirth crossed the placid court room when the Chief Justice informed the sheriff that the triumvirate wanted air. Mr. Bingham then opened the window and gave him the air.

Mr. Trites spoke for an hour.

Mr. Burnett congratulated the judges for the respondents and laid

Continued on Page Two

Council Business Important Meeting Held

1. Doug MacKeen elected advertising Manager.
2. Bud Macdougall appoint Council representative on the Band Committee.
3. Kenneth Archibald made Assistant Business Manager on the Gazette.
4. George Murphy created provisional editor of Year Book.
5. Recommended proposed amendments to the Constitution.
6. Possibilities of asys tem of bulletins boards investigated.
7. Marjorie MacIntosh appointed a member of the Bookstore Committee.

gratefully by the authorities of the University, perpetuating as it does the memory of one of its most loyal and faithful teachers.

War Measure Restricts Hockey

A drastic move on the part of the McGill Senate has aroused a major controversy about that University's campus. In what student opinion seems to regard as a transgression against the rights of student government, the Senate, on Oct. 18th, issued a statement deeming it unwise for the University to participate in this season's Quebec Amateur Hockey Association League and withdrew their Senior Team from the schedule. Believing that "the international crisis demands as much time as possible in preparation for this (international) emergency", the supreme governing body felt that in taking this step as a war measure they were facilitating the plans of some of the players who had expressed a desire to join the C.O.T.C.

Students Protest

On the other hand, various individuals in the Athletics Council, the Senior Hockey team and the Students' Council have gone on Record as opposing the move and the McGill "Daily", pointing in a front page editorial to the fact that the Senate, before passing its motion had heard the decision of the Athletics Council and the Athletics board, has asked, "Who controls athletics at McGill?"

A consensus of campus opinion as presented by the "Daily" records members of the council as feeling that the student body should have been consulted and the decision left to the Athletics Board, the organization duly authorized to administer student sports.

One individual suggested that perhaps the Senate were afraid of the team losing.

NOTICE

All those who wish to take advantage of the S.C.M. week-end retreat get in touch with Jackie Cahan, Glynn Firth or Mary Doull.

Lucky Ottawa To Read Gazette

The Gazette is at last sure of more than one reader. As the situation stands at present one Webster Macdonald has been the only conscientious "cover-to-cover" peruser of its pages. Beginning with this issue, however, "someone" in the office of the Censorship Co-ordination Committee, "somewhere in Ottawa", will carefully scrutinize each printed word (including Rufus from Rangoon). Campus firebrands are therefore warned that anything, true or otherwise, likely to cause disaffection to His Majesty, or to interfere with the efficient operation of His Majesty's troops will be considered a criminal act and dealt with as such.

Liberal Squeeze-Play (Conscription in Quebec)

The world-shaking election in Quebec is over, and the Liberals under Adelard Godbout and Ernest Lapointe have won an overwhelming victory, leaving the Duplessis government with barely fifteen seats.

All are agreed that the result of the election is very significant, though there is little agreement as to what the significance is. Certain it is that the result is not what M. Duplessis or any one else expected when the election was called a few weeks ago. The people of Quebec seemed quite satisfied with their government, and apparently M. Duplessis thought that by holding his long-rumored election at a time when the old anti-war passion of the French-Canadian would have a real opportunity to show itself, he would make his position doubly sure. Dissolving the house, he campaigned through the province as an enemy of centralization, which he claimed M. Lapointe and the Liberals were bringing about, and in which he saw a direct step toward conscription.

It was a clever move, but his opponents were clever, too. M. Duplessis had accused M. Lapointe of abetting conscription. So now M. Lapointe replied that the Liberals had no intention of introducing conscription and indeed promised that they would not. Rather he warned that the return of the Duplessis government would lead to conscription, for in such an eventuality he and the other federal cabinet ministers from Quebec would have no alternative but to resign, and that would leave the province without representation in the cabinet, and so at the mercy of the English element.

The result might easily be a wartime election, and French Canada knew what that had meant in 1917. It was a unique threat. Certainly federal ministers have not made a custom in the past of resigning on the defeat of their party in a provincial election, and it is doubtful if the custom ever will be popular. But it was clever strategy. M. Lapointe had trumped M. Duplessis' ace.

The Quebec elector certainly faced a puzzling situation. The main issue was conscription, but all three parties declared themselves opposed to it and warned the people that the victory of one of the other parties would hasten its coming.

The Liberals were certainly more enthusiastic over the war than the other two parties, but the main war issue was so overshadowed by that of conscription and M. Lapointe's theatrical threat to resign and leave Quebec at the mercy of the "Anglais", that the only thing made clear is that the people of Quebec believe the election of the Liberals to be the safest way to avoid conscription. In this they are probably right. If M. Duplessis had been returned and M. Lapointe made good his threat to resign, a conscription election might have taken place, with results hardly to be foreseen. And while no doubt the Quebecois trusted implicitly the Liberal promise never to introduce conscription, perhaps there lingered in their minds the haunting thought that Ottawa might be more favourably disposed to them if they did what Ottawa wanted. In any case they played safe.

JOHN W. GRANT.

"Say 99"

Medical Students Arise! You may sit down now. Too much attention is being paid to nurses by those in the senior classes of our faculty. The matter is one of great importance. So I refuse to discuss it with you. We are getting nowhere—but not nearly fast enough. The Dentals have started a column. They are always original. R. Begg says they should call it "False Impressions". Whose business is it anyway who the Meds consider the best looking girl and the Campus? Dalhousie college spirit has never been better. We are still young. Is murder justifiable. Seniors should be given

MOOT COURT—

Continued from Page One

it on so thick that the learned judges were rendered speechless. As a result, when Mr. Hanway expressed the wish that their Lordships would have as successful and as long a career on the Bench (i.e. in the third year) as they had at the bar (i.e. 2 years), the remark seemed to pass over their heads.

Shortly afterwards, Lord Collins, who seemed to be stealing the show, declared that Messrs. Hart, Stewart, Hutton and Daly had been guilty of contempt of Court, though previously warned, and were each fined a polar pie, judgment to be executed immediately. Mr. Hart protested that his financial fortification was lacking but His Lordship declared the liability was "joint and several." Only three pies were duly presented nevertheless.

Becoming provoked by a mistake in the Respondent's brief, Lord MacDougall advised Mr. Hanway to check up on his stenographer and make certain she stays in at night. Mr. Hanway promised to do so and the Chief Justice added that Mr. Hanway would find the advice had other advantages, too.

After a lengthy adjournment the judges decided in favor of the Respondents. Lord MacDougall, who last year unsuccessfully argued the same case for the Appellants, apparently convinced his brothers that he had had the wrong side.

On Friday, Oct. 20th, the Gazette reporter, having profited by experience, arrived in Court 15 minutes late just as Court was opening. On the Bench, violently puffing on vile-smelling stogies, were Chief Justice Thompson and Lord Justices Bingham and Koretsky. It seemed to the Gazette reporter that Lord Cragg should not have been separated from the other Marks brothers.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland in the case of Doyle v. Bartlett, was being appealed from by F. L. Corcoran, K.C., and A. H. Hart, while D. J. Amiro, K.C., and J. M. Hutton appeared for the respondents.

Mr. Hart congratulated their Lordships for the Appellants and showered them with bouquets of wild roses. One of their Lordships admitted that his words were very accurate and very much enjoyed, but warned counsel that he could not assure him that any gratitude would appear in the judgment.

Those present were greatly amused when Lord Koretsky fell from the Bench uttering a mysterious Russian oath. The necessary apology promptly followed.

Mr. Corcoran was reprimanded by Lord Bingham for a typographical error in his brief, but counsel explained his brief was typed by the Official Law School Stenographer. (How about it, Ethel?) Counsel then proceeded to enlighten the Judges on his adventures before the mast.

Mr. Decker was lulled to sleep by counsel's voice, but Mr. McLeod pointed out this impropriety to the Court and the offender was disturbed.

Judgment was finally given in favour of the Respondents. Their Lordships were of the opinion that they had heard one of the best argued cases of the year.

a car with their degree. Or a rifle. Or a rattle. No smoking please. Caffeine nerves result. Plumer wins beauty contest. Reardon seen holding Ralph's hand at Yacht Squadron one Thursday night. I was told that was funny. (Reardon thought female was attached to hand). Curves. Plumer. Why do we haze Freshmen? Should professors marry? Co-eds eat too little. Inman's Ford has good brakes. Are you alright? Love, Marg. wrote to 'Dear Lib'. Letter was found in Med. common room. Letter amused Med students. Ask any second year man. He will tell you the time. If he can read his watch. Pine Hillers do too much boating. The autumn leaves are beautiful around Shirreff Hall. Rehearsals for the Freshman play have begun. We have not enough hotel dances. Who are those people? The band will not play swing. The Gazette is improving. Very kind of you to say so.

'The Mermaid Tavern'

GRAPES OF WRATH

"... and in the eyes of the people there is failure, and in the eyes of the hungry there is a growing wrath. In the souls of the people the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy, growing heavy for the vintage."

Many critics have said that the only good art to come out of America, France and England during these mad thirties has been proletarian art. They point to Malraux, to Odets, to the class-conscious school of American painting and sculpture; to Steinbeck. Above all, to Steinbeck. For today he stands at the pinnacle of the writing mount of America, acclaimed the most gifted genius in years. "The Grapes of Wrath" has gripped the hearts and the imagination of the public as nothing has done for a long time. And it is bitter reading.

The plot is by now too well known to need repetition. It is the simple and straightforward story of a dispossessed family that moved to California in search of the Eldorado that must lie in that fertile land, to find labor conditions so bad that they could hardly keep alive. That is all; but it is plenty. For Steinbeck sees as few of us see the earth-shaking consequences of such matters; sees the nation through the eyes of her down-trodden, is one of the strugglers.

In reading the book one is constantly forced to think of the whole U. S. scene. We must remember that these are nineteenth-century English problems being re-enacted in America. Steinbeck's radicalism is really only the mild liberalism of the New Deal. And the same conditions have existed and do exist in our Prairies.

But still you may cry "Propaganda". Sure, it's propaganda; but

it's true. Before "The Grapes of Wrath" was published, Carey MacWilliams had written a book entitled "Factories in the Fields", dealing with labor conditions in California. It supports Steinbeck's case. Further, Darryl Zanuck, who is not exactly noted for his revolutionary ideas, is filming it, and Steinbeck himself says he is satisfied with the production.

You may not like Steinbeck's realism. Late years have seen the popularization of the smutty novel. I contend that "The Grapes of Wrath" is never smutty—that it is true and vital as O'Neill is true and vital; that it is a picture of the America and Canada of which we are ashamed; that it is clarion call to all honest men and women. So get your hands on "The Grapes of Wrath" and re-discover "the land of the free", and discover John Steinbeck, America's best writer.

EXCELLENCE IN ENGLISH

By FRANK H. CALLAN

Excellence in English by Frank H. Callan is a book which having been once read begs for an immediate re-reading. It is a complete and comprehensive study in the art of expression, considering not only the stricter properties of writing but of those properties which are structural or mechanical. The method of illustration is the presentation of choice articles by a great number of history's most foremost authors. In this way one is forced to recognize the perfections and technicalities of style—but more—to acquire a marked appreciation of these same qualities and a desire to further the seeds of expression in oneself into a complete perfection of style.

Continued on Page Three

Dal, King's Play At War

Last week's activity of C.O.T.C. culminated Saturday evening when the northeastern corner of Studley campus became a veritable "Non Man's Land." Witnessed by hundreds of citizens, who watched the "battle" from Coburg Road, the

members of the unit exhibited their skill in arms for more than three hours. The "battle" exhibited all the phases of an actual encounter; the creation of barbed wire barricades; front line trench warfare; advance guards and scouting parties, etc. Commenting on the "battle" Major P. E. Cattley, Commanding Officer of the Unit said, "On the whole, I am pleased with the showing of the members, who, in spite of their short training, conducted the work in a commendable fashion."

Captain Cameron, distinguished himself by being taken prisoner by an advance party before the battle began.

The activity of the unit this week includes a general parade Monday evening and a general lecture Wednesday evening on "Map Reading" and "Martial Discipline." Various sections of the platoons will conduct target practise on the miniature range Tuesday and Friday evenings. Sunday, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Platoons will journey to the Bedford Range.

The Third Estate

COLLEGE MARRIAGES

Jack Worrell, 3rd year medical student (married). "I ain't talkin'. You may quote me as saying nothing."

Shirley Kirpatrick—Special Student. "Wait until I get married and I'll tell you." (Later broke down and gave us her opinion). "I think that college students who can afford it should get married—if they want to!"

T. Ashburnham Anderson, 2nd year medical student. "My opinion is definitely against it. A college student who marries while in college and who has not independent means is lowering himself, not only in the eyes of his parents, but in his own eyes."

Betty Sandall, Arts '40—"I don't approve of it. I think that marriage is a full-time job, and I think that college is a full-time job too, and you can't do two full-time jobs at once and do justice to either."

Glynn Firth, Theological Student—"I approve of embryonic college romances, but not those that hatch out!"

Harry Smith, M. A. Student—"I disapprove. Girls just come to college to get husbands anyway, and it's too much to see them getting away with them right under our noses!"

Columnists' note: Married students interviewed preferred not to express an opinion. Significant?

Capitol

Continuous Performances Daily from 1 to 11 p.m.

Today - Saturday - Monday

CHARLES LAUGHTON

"JAMAICA INN"

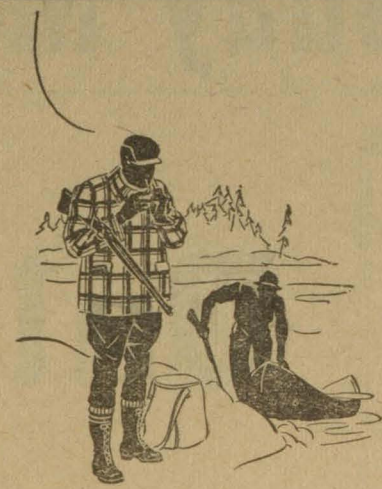
with

MAUREN O'HARA
LESLIE BANKS

Tuesday - Wed. - Thurs.

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A Love Story with
LESLIE HOWARD
INGRID BERGMAN



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HERE'S WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES . . .

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS 1938-39

COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Cash on hand, September 30, 1938.	\$	826.07
Cheques 1936-37, Cancelled		8.25
Prepaid Accounts		317.73
RECEIPTS		
COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS		
Student Fees (Dalhousie)	\$7,770.00	
Student Fees (King's)	357.00	\$8,127.00
Bank Interest	4.30	
Council Dances, etc.	6.75	
Wurlitzer	106.47	
Contribution, King's A.A.A.	16.00	
King's Ticket Sales	30.00	8,290.52
D. A. A. C.		
General—Athletic Dances	35.00	
Basketball:		
Home Games	139.10	
Trips	50.20	189.30
Hockey:		
Trips	40.00	
Home Games	17.25	57.25
Badminton—Sale of Birds	259.80	
Ping Pong—Rentals and Sales	29.45	
Rugby:		
Home Games	355.25	
Trips	5.50	360.75
GLEE CLUB—		
Show Receipts	126.45	
SODALES—		
Conference Refund	13.05	
Trips	15.30	28.35
GAZETTE—		
Advertising	839.65	
Subscriptions	1.71	841.36
Receipts from King's Ticket Sales, 1937-38.		35.00
		\$11,405.78

DISBURSEMENTS

COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS—		
Deduction for bad debts	\$	7.60
Council Dances, etc.		162.02
Salary		550.00
Office Expense		36.15
Telephone, Postage, etc.		103.39
Office Supplies		61.92
Election Expense		31.82
Awards and Presentations		180.41
N. F. C. U. S.		49.53
General Expense		116.48
Wurlitzer		236.28
News Bulletin		47.19
Gymnasium Fee		100.00
Munro Day		208.08
		\$1,890.87
D. A. A. C.		
General:		
Advertising	5.40	
Medical & Hospital Exp.	21.46	
Fees	19.90	
Equipment	56.96	
Awards	121.63	
Salary	175.00	
Incidentals	72.15	
Field Account	198.60	
Athletic Dances	31.50	702.60
Basketball:		
Equipment	70.25	
Meals	88.91	
Medical Supplies	12.84	

*Incorrectly read at Students' Council meeting as \$16.00.

Home Games		112.00		
Trips		176.80		
Fees		23.40		
Incidentals		32.15		
Advertising		7.56		
Awards		50.00	573.91	
Tennis:				
Equipment	11.10			
Groundsman	2.50			
Trips	52.83		66.43	
Hockey:				
Equipment	110.10			
Fees	41.86			
Doctor and Hospital Exp.	22.00			
Medical Supplies	5.68			
Transportation	16.25			
Incidentals	42.52			
Presentations	56.00			
Trips	282.50		576.91	
INTERFACULTY—				
Football:				
Meals	\$29.96			
Equipment	1.20		31.16	
Hockey:				
Equipment	15.00			
Incidentals	1.35			
Rink	63.00		79.35	
Softball:				
Equipment	14.00			
Basketball:				
Meals	45.70			
Referees	5.00		50.70	
General:				
Awards	24.76			
Incidentals	2.55			
Advertising	7.56		34.87	210.08
D. A. A. C.				
Badminton:				
Shuttlecocks	\$496.55			
Equipment	9.60			
Trips	50.00			
Fees	10.00			
Awards	2.88		\$569.03	
Ping Pong:				
Equipment	41.63			
Prizes and Awards	1.42			
Fees	3.50		46.55	
Rugby:				
Home Games	98.40			
Trips	125.00			
Equipment	213.23			
Meals	292.78			
Fees	17.75			
Doctor and Hospital Exp.	179.22			
Medical Supplies	46.87			
Advertising	8.10			
Incidentals	35.99			
Transportation	17.50		1,034.84	
Boxing:				
Equipment	46.40			
Medical Supplies	9.56			
Maritime Championships	14.33			
Incidentals	2.50		72.79	\$3,853.14
DELTA GAMMA—				
Debates	16.86			
Meetings	41.92			
Awards	24.80			
Incidentals	.35		83.93	

Ground Hockey:				
Equipment	13.50			
Transportation	22.50			
Medical and Hospital Exp.	6.00		42.00	
Basketball:				
Equipment	48.29			
Referees	5.00			
Incidentals	12.73			
Trips	48.50		114.52	240.45
GLEE CLUB—				
Property Asset	157.52			
Show Expense	261.46			
Janitor	26.00			
Orchestra	53.00			
Advertising	4.00			
Royalties	50.75			
Incidentals	17.36			
Property Expense	70.32			
Awards	33.30			
Transportation	15.56			
Salary	35.00			
Meals	70.99		795.26	
BAND—				
Instruments	43.95			
Music	1.25			
Uniforms	35.25			
Transportation	42.05			
Salaries	40.00			
Incidentals	.60			
Awards	25.60		188.70	
SODALES—				
Home Debates	\$ 129.55			
Radio Debates	4.05			
Advertising	7.56			
Incidentals	8.12			
Fees	1.50			
Awards	20.26			
Maritime Univ. Conference	62.55			
Trips	56.00		\$ 289.59	
GAZETTE—				
Printing	1,269.00			
Cuts	55.92			
Telephone	16.00			
Office Expenses, Postage, etc.	30.96			
Office Supplies	21.95			
Awards and Prizes	46.10			
Salaries	200.00			
Staff Expenses	47.50			
Advertising Commissions	67.37		1,754.80	
ACCOUNTS OUTSTANDING—				
D.A.A.C. General—'37-'38		8.09		
PREPAID ACCOUNTS—				
D.A.A.C. General	23.00		\$9,043.90	
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANK, July 31, 1939			\$2,361.88	

Contingent claim on account of Royalties adjustment,
Samuel French (Canada) Ltd.
I have examined the books and accounts of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of the Students of Dalhousie University for the year ended July 31, 1939, and have received all the information and explanations which I have required.

In my opinion the attached statement of Receipts and Disbursements is true and correct, according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and is in agreement with the books and accounts of the Secretary-Treasurer.

HAROLD EGAN,
Chartered Accountant.

Rufus Rayne From Rangoon

Chapter II
Leave Alone and Like It,
or—
Lord Help Those Who Help Them-
selves to My Stuff.

Last week we left in time to catch the Musquodoboit Express to Dartmouth while the flat-foot soldiers with their shirts out went trekking on down to the Haunt of Ghouls, singing "Dig, Dig, Dig, Well awright." Major Catfish, sword in hand, was happy. In fact, he was so happy he kept the boys out of step by intermittently shouting "hip—right—hip—right—right—hip—hiccup". Corporal Corky couldn't very well understand this manouver, but he felt his right hip anyway and even went so far as to carefully scrutinize that part of the Major's anatomy. As the final chorus of three wailing "Well Awrights" brought leering faces to the window-panes along Morris Street, Private Minto Lifeboy roller-skated up to Catfish and whimpered:

"Please, sir, there is no Sargy-Wargy in charge of platoon number three. That is, if those degenerates playing with yo-yos are platoon three."

"What, no Sargy-Wargy? Silence. Why must you use Sherrif Hall talk in the army?" roared Catfish, blushing at the mention of the Hall. But he regained his normal complexion to ask the troops if they knew where the sergeant was, who he was, and if so, why.

"We wouldn't tell you if de did know," grumbled his trusty troops.

Already there were signs of gross discontent after the first tiring route-march.

THE SQUEALER

"Please, sir," said Lifeboy, "Rufus Raine has him cornered up the flagpole. He is Sargy-Wargy Bawlsion and is an Arts-Engineer for this year and inter-faculty purposes."

Thank you, Lifeboy. Have Rufus Raine court-martialed or deflated, roared Catfish as he sent back a one-man detail named Caporal "make-mine-run" Corky to perform the function. Corky, with bayonets-fixed and eyes shut, rushed forward and punctured poor Rufus, who collapsed with a whistling sound and muttered, "Revenge is horrible, Catfish, Fizzleque is looking for you."

EXPERIMENT OF THE WICKED PRINCE CHARMIN'

As Catfish prepared his attack all was very eerie inside the Haunt. The Ghouls in white robes flitted from room to room, drinking coca cola. Laylow sat whimpering in a corner. The Plummer's sole activity was to see how many words he could conjure from the letters D.A.A.C. Something weird no doubt was afoot. In the green light of a lab

which lay a shroud-draped form, surrounded by test-tubes, retorts, beakers, apparati, witty retorts, and a dozen N. S. brew which later proved to be inadequate.

The electrons crackled above, the retorts bubbled below and the ghouls filled their flasks. As J. Prince Charmin threw the switch a spark jumped through the table to the electrons above. The Ghouls ran for their lunch and something moved under the shrouds.

"It moves," shrieked Laylow and jumped gibbering horribly out of a window into the arms of McGinty, who was pulverized with terror.

Slowly the figure arose, shook off the shrouds and reached for a brief

case. It was Wilbert P. Fizzleque. "They have turned Fizzleque into a Law student," shrieked the Ghouls.

If you haven't got the screaming meemies by now come with me and we'll all go down to the Psychopathic Ward, or attend Philosophy I, or both.

At the sight of Fizzleque twenty raw students jumped into Catfish's arms, who, at this unexpected show of affection, fired his cap-pistol three times at a retreating street-car and murmured at Fizzleque:

"Where is your lung and King Carl's dawg?"

"I am in very good health, thank you," quoth Fizzleque, "and I now have a date with Kissy Cameron,"

with which he peddled viciously towards the library, and the troops turned green with envy.

THE THOT PLICKENS

At this moment Blimp Mac-Twitchie ghosted past, aided by a parachute, clamoring, "Dawgone, King Carl has disappeared."

"Have you looked under the corner table at Norman's," wailed Catfish, and fainted dead away.

Will Catfish find King Carl? Will Otto the beaver find his dawg in English 2? Will Fizzleque get Kissy Cameron home by deadline next Wednesday? All right, officer, never mind the jacket, I'll go quietly.

Excellence in English—

Continued from Page Two

The form is orderly; the comment, preceding and following the presentation of the illustrations, is worthy and concise; the quality of the matter is excellent. The book is comprehensive, instructive, and authoritative. In a convincing manner it points out the philosophy of each composition with its immediate characteristic. For all those who are interested in writing and the perfection of self-expression — that is accuracy, clearness, and eloquence — I would suggest a thorough reading of this praiseworthy book.

TIME TABLE FOR GYMNASIUM (MAIN FLOOR)

Monday	Thursday
Morning, Physical Training 12.00- 2.30—D.A.A.C. 2.30- 5.30—Physical Training 5.30- 7.00—Alumni 7.00-10.00—C.O.T.C., Main Floor 7.00-11.00—Glee Club, Stage	Morning, Physical Training 12.00- 2.15—D.A.A.C. 2.15- 4.30—C.O.T.C. (if needed) 4.30- 7.00—Student Badminton 7.00- 8.00—King's 8.00-11.00—D.A.A.C.
Tuesday	Friday
Morning, Physical Training 12.00- 2.30—D.A.A.C. 2.30- 4.30—D.A.A.C. 4.30- 5.30—D.G.A.C. 5.30- 7.00—Alumni 7.00-10.00—C.O.T.C., Main Floor 7.00-11.00—Glee Club, Stage	Morning, Physical Training 12.00- 2.15—D.A.A.C. 2.15- 4.30—C.O.T.C. (if needed) 4.30- 7.00—Student Badminton 7.00- 8.00—King's 8.00-11.00—Glee Club (if needed)
Wednesday	Saturday
Morning, Physical Training 12.00- 2.30—D.A.A.C. 2.30- 3.30—Miss Wray, Class 3.30- 4.30—Miss Wray, Class 4.30- 5.30—Mr. Ralston, Class 5.30- 7.00—Student Badminton 7.00- 8.00—King's 8.00-11.00—D.G.A.C.	Morning, Physical Training 12.00- 1.00—D.G.A.C. 1.00- 2.15—D.A.A.C. 2.15- 4.30—C.O.T.C. (if needed) 4.30- 6.00—Student Badminton 6.00- 8.00—Alumni 8.00-11.00—Faculty

STUDENTS' GYMNASIUM COMMITTEE.

It's Your Gazette ACT NOW!

Deposit your ballot in either the Studley or Forrest stores. We are waiting to have your opinion.

(1) Humour	A.
(2) Sport	B.
(3) Campus News	C.
(4) Literature	D.
(5) Personals	E.
(6) International Affairs	F.
(7) Editorials	G.
(8) Social Problems	H.

Please list in order of preference the type of material you would like to have in the Gazette:

Med Ball - Dalhousie's Social Event of The Year

JERRY NAUGLER AND HIS 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA PLAY AT THE MED BALL

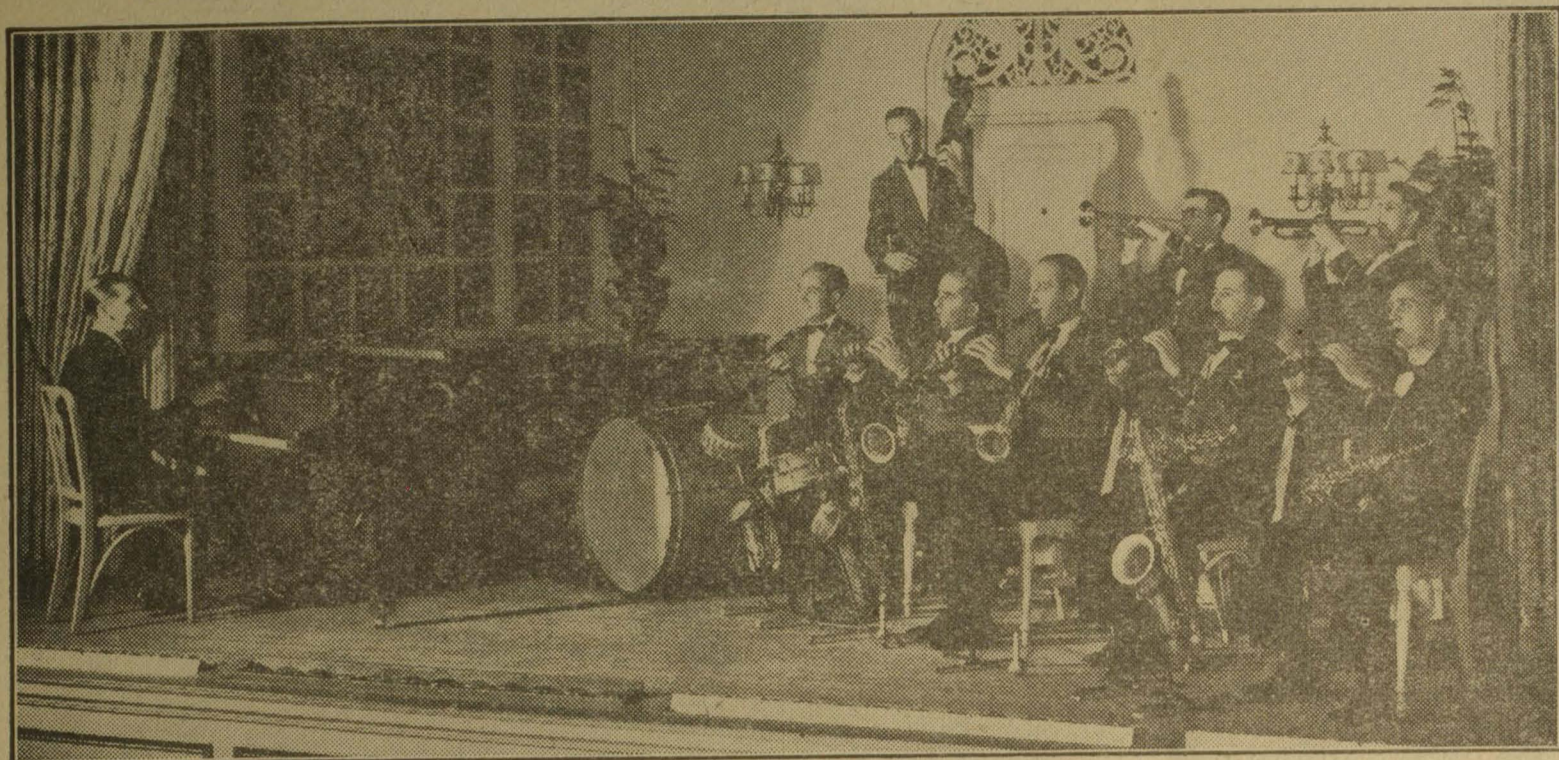


Photo by Edw. A. Bollinger.
Piano: Jerry Naugler; Drums: Buster Murphy; Saxes: Joe Laba, Fred Covey, Arne Benson, Harold Mosher; Bass: Al Streeter; Trumpets: Len Murray, Basil Russell. (Trumpet absent from picture, Andrew MacManus, Jr.)



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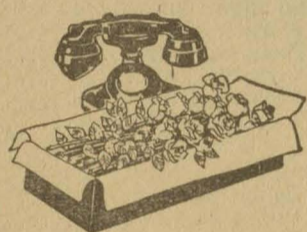
SHANE'S MEN'S SHOP

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

Med Ball To Be On November 2

Once again the medical students start off the new year with their great extravaganza "The Med Ball". In a way of being different the ball is to be "Cabaret" style. Jerry Naugler and his ten-piece band will supply music for those who wish to jitterbug. The Nova Scotian ballroom will become a veritable dreamland capably decorated by the members of the dance executive. The food (let us not forget the food) shall be as always that of the very best and most delicious!

For those of you who are fortunate enough to attend this dance of all dances would do well to patronize the advertisers on this page, not only because they are our advertisers but because the service and value that they render is second to none!



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Winnie Mae Shoppe

30 BLOWERS STREET HALIFAX

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Remember, 20% Off for the Dal-King's Co-Eds.

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Oxford Theatre Bldg.
Marquis, Manager
Anne MacLean, Prop.



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For The Ball . . .



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To be sure you'll look your best and smartest, have a Coiffure by one of our experts. We'll tell you about the bargains in Permanents and all our services that we offer for November. It's the month that WE have a birthday and YOU get the presents.

STUFF AND NONSENSE

THE LAW AND THE PROPHETS

"The idols have spoken vanity, and the diviners have seen a lie, and have told false dreams . . . therefore they went their way as a flock."—Zechariah X.2.

Glancing at the world today, it would appear that the prophet had an eye on one of the minor scourges of the twentieth century, the Commentator, whether of the press, the radio, or the "informed" treatise, of which last that revered tome, "Inside Europe", constitutes a classic example. But alas! If the prophet did envisage their flight 'neath a darkening cloud of ridicule, he gave the lads too little credit for their resiliency. Within a week of the Nazi-Soviet accord, so far from going their way, as a flock or otherwise, our seers were blandly assuring us that they knew it all the time, and the daily-mounting evidence of their previous errors is gaily ignored.

Such recuperance gives confidence to such as we, commissioned by the Editor to do a little pinch-hitting for the Delphic Oracle. Our forecasts, however glaringly disproved by future events, cannot, at the worst, surpass in inaccuracy the portentous utterances of our more illustrious confreres. And yet we hesitate. For due to the operation of evil forces—doubtless the baneful influence of the Capitalistic System—we are not yet numbered among those cheery few who monthly cash astronomical cheques for the exposition of their wisdom to an unoffending populace, and must therefore rely on the statements of those who might be presumed to know something about it.

Such a one, we submit, is the Scandinavian writer, Waldemar Gurian, whose little book, with its rather lurid title, "The Future of Bolshevism", has not received the attention it now seems to merit. Alone among his kind, to our knowledge, this economist and student of world affairs prophesied as early as 1935 the present Russo-German cooperation, together with most of its attendant circumstances, including the partition of Poland and the virtual annexation of the Baltic States.

Pointing out the essential similarities of the Hitlerian and Marxist creeds, the common hatred of religion as we know it, the common deification of the State, whether that State be national or universal, in short, the basic identity of philosophy, Gurian dismisses the mutual vituperations of the two dogmas as a mere surface froth, to be blown away by the first breath of common interest. That the Aryan myth forms no part of the Communistic catechism he admits, observing, however, that a government such as the Soviet, responsible for the ruthless annihilation of millions of its own subjects, will scarcely recoil in virtuous horror at the slaughter of a few thousand Hebrews in Germany.

Not that Gurian is blind to the difficulties inherent in such an alliance. While declaring the fundamental sympathy of the two doctrines, he remains ever conscious of the possible reaction of the mass of the German people, many of whom accepted Hitler as the lesser of two evils. With the veils removed, with Naziism nakedly revealed as the spiritual brother of Communism, Naziism's only excuse for existence may well disappear in their minds, with results unpleasant to Herr Hitler. But such a revulsion, though possibly instantaneous, would be obliged to wait, in its practical effects, upon some crushing military defeat or the progressive discouragement of a long sustained economic blockade.

The apparent conflict of territorial interests need be, he considers, form no obstacle to a Russo-German pact. The Soviet, recognizing the democracies as the most serious barriers to its ambitions, may well decide to assist the Reich, meanwhile exacting suitable compensation, such as domination of the Baltic, and hoping in the end to swamp a victorious but weakened and restless Ger-

The Explorer

NOCTURNE IN BLUE . . . a lithe, blue-clad maiden glided from the Montreal Express Saturday night. She had sparkling blue eyes, a vivid complexion, natural raven-black hair, and a ravishing, celestial smile. Monsieur Victor Gladu—Congrats!

A SONG IS BORN . . . a dental student has just composed a new melody. Its lyrics are as follows:

Why not love me to-night, my dear
Tomorrow may not come.
Instead of shedding a lonely tear,
And making me feel numb!

Your lips are like ripe cherries red
Your liquid eyes divine.
And after all is done and said,
I hope that you'll be mine!

My heart, it sings a rhapsody.
A melody so gay.
And yet, it seems a parody
Of what your smile can say ! ! ! !

GLEE CLUB . . . are you interested?

PRESS FLASH . . . Dentistry gave to mankind the boon of anaesthesia through the discoveries of Morton and Wells. Now, Dr. Vishnevsky of Soviet Russia by "the saturation of sections of the body with large amounts of weak solutions of NOVOCALINE has performed the most difficult internal operations". Note: Novocaine is the stuff in the "needle" that makes a dentist "painless".

OEDIPUS COMPLEX . . . To out-of-town studes, the phenomenon of trees garbed in resplendent tunics of scarlet, yellow, and flame color shedding little golden leaves brings nostalgic thoughts! We think of "silver threads among the gold", and of the steady girl-friend in her Autumn—Mother ! ! ! Shouldn't we continually rejuvenate her for her bequest of the Elixir of Life? Our autumn will also come, and that "little spark of celestial fire called our conscience" should not be heavy laden when we demand of our children the Golden Rule, and write to us. Sentimentality may seem puerile to the ultra-sophisticated, but it is the essence of humanity ! ! !

GROUNDS FOR MURDER . . . As is usual after shaving, I had applied shaving powder to my physiognomy just prior to stepping out to the dance. At said terpsicorean area, a young, giggling damsel with whom I then had the misfortune to be dancing, blithely chirped. "Bob, what type of powder do you use?" I told her, and she gushed, "Oh then, I must get that, for you know the saying "Do as your dentist does, use powder ! ! ! " Eureka ! ! !

VOYAGE GUIDER . . . Human beings are ships upon the ocean of life ! ! Our ports and courses vary,

many with floods of insidious propaganda, by violence, or by both methods.

Germany, he prophesies—with startling accuracy, as it now appears—will be forced to live for the moment only, to snatch at any straw, and to accept the immediate benefits of Soviet aid regardless of the future. Italy Gurian visualizes as either neutral—which he doubts—or allied with the Western powers on the basis of common interest, hatred of Communism, and Italo-German mistrust.

Scandinavia is seen as an active partner of Britain and France, an alignment provoked either by a Russian move against Finland or a German descent upon Denmark. On the position of the United States and the Balkans, however, Gurian maintains silence, an example which we discreetly propose to follow.

In conclusion, since, by the time these lines appear in print, Costa Rica may well have declared war on Iceland, and New Jersey may be mobilizing against Nebraska, let us emphasize that the views expressed above were those of M. Gurian; any complaints or criticisms will therefore be addressed to Copenhagen. We now retire to pray for the Commentators.

J. F. FINLAY.



(With malice towards all.)

"The little pig was heard to say."

Once again, the "eternal Freshman" McNight takes first place in the sty. Apparently the remarks in this column have borne fruit, for he has dropped the freshettes. His latest victim was cornered in the store the other morning and apparently the only way that she could get away was by saying, "Oz, at seven-thirty." Were you "Oz-ified" by the "Wizard of Oz" or by Ossie, Kay?

We take this opportunity to advise George Collins that he should take advantage of the C.O.T.C. rifle range. We hear that on a hunting trip the other week-end he missed a deer twice at such close range that he could have wrestled with it.

Koretsky told us in strict confidence the other day that he was mortified at being referred to as Corporal Corky by Rufus Rayne when he's a half-fledged sergeant-major

It was too bad that Lieut. Lawson had to stay with his platoon until the end of the battle last Saturday night while the little "breath of Heaven" from Mount A. was making the most of his absence.

We hear that Penny and Joan were stood up the other night. While we don't know the circumstances, we offer this as an example of what might happen to lots of other nice girls we know down there at the Hall who think the world was made for them to walk on. Remember the Med. Ball is coming.

The second year Meds ought to be ashamed of themselves reading letters that are picked up in classrooms. But "the man who was married eight years" tried hard, didn't he?

Adelaide, the red-haired siren from Mount A., was a choice date at Sackville, but according to reports she seems to have cooled off a little here at Dalhousie. Is it the salt air or the Halifax technique?

It was shameful the way the Dal boys let the Acadia girls go stag to

being determined by our ambitions and resources. But we must ever bear in mind that when the ship goes to the scrap-yard of death, the "logs" of the voyage will be examined by the Master Mariner—the Almighty ! ! ! unto you" ! ! ! !
R. H. W.

Dalhousie's WHO'S WHO



(1) Joan Blackwood, who came to Dalhousie from the largest town in Canada—Glace Bay, in fair Cape Breton—is in her Senior year of a Bachelor of Arts course. Next year she plans to return to take either Education or her Master's degree for her chief ambition is to be able to teach English.

Joan has had a very busy life since she came to Dalhousie. She belongs to Midlothian, is President of Delta Gamma, is a representative for Arts & Science on the Students' Council and is also on the Executive Committee of that organization. Last year Joan was Associate Editor of "Pharos" as well as being Exchange Editor on the Gazette. She has played not only on the Senior Girl's Basketball team, but also made last year's Badminton team. Joan has acted in five plays while at Dal—a Munro Day show, "Twelfth Night", a Freshman show and two one-act plays and yet has managed to pass in all those necessary exams.

the tea dance last Saturday after the game. But George overdid himself with Cousin Marg, trying to make her feel happy about the whole thing.

It looks like there is a double play coming up for Betty Harris—the popular stenographer—Collins to Martell to Fennell.

To all interested: That dream-walking Frank Corcoran was so proudly displaying at the Track Meet the other week is from Ottawa and his wife to be. That's why the cold shoulder was passed around.

Oh, ho! Oh, ho! Was Gordon's face red when he appeared in lab. the other morning, or was it lipstick on his collar?

New Age of Chiselry: Not content with sowing the seeds of discontent in the Smith-Merchant romance, you talk a nice girl out of a nice date to

go out with you, you rat, Mac-Dougal. And the next time Phyl Stairs stands you up, Kinley. . . forget it.

Advice to John Tasman: When you're invited for a nine o'clock date, don't arrive at seven-thirty and scare the little lady out of her bath tub. Or has Penny such a hold on you that you couldn't wait?

Leighton found her; Dunsmore spent a year chasing her; now, who will win—Kempston or Meade? The lady in question is that dizzy blonde, Joy Morrison.

Open Letter to Jack Arnell

Dear Carstairs—Never having been known to return good for evil, we'll return evil for evil. The German Navy penetrated Scapa Flow, now the British Navy has penetrated Robie Street. We saw, and would like to know who Marion was with at the game on Saturday. We were told he was a naval officer, but what were those funny things he was wearing for "pants"? Kindly take note of this, for we warn only once. We'd suggest that you try to play "convoy" instead of letting the Navy do it.

Insincerely,
We, the author.

Remember, folks, little pigs get around, and to stay out of the sty, stay at home. As a hint for what's coming next week—Who took what from whom?

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Fresh Oysters, served just like you want them at Boutillier's Oyster Bar. Open until 6 p.m.

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Tigers Cut Down Axemen Title Sure As Reds Lose

Two Games Left to Play As Tigers Clinch Title

A decisive victory over Acadia Axeman to the tune of 16-3 put Dalhousie well out in front in their race for the City League title. Held scoreless by the aggressive Axeman for the first half, the Tigers returned to rout their ancient foemen, 13-3. The scrum was working fairly well and the backfield showed a decided improvement.

Wednesday at Acadia saw the Wanderers routed by one of the most decisive defeats in their long career. This was welcome news to the Tigers, who saw their dreams of a conflict with Caledonia beginning to materialize.

Although there are two games left in the schedule, Dalhousie cannot be ousted from the premier position. The next engagement is tomorrow at Redland, when Tigers and Wanderers meet for the last time this season.

Cubs, 0- Acadia 13

The Cubs faded before an aggressive attack of the Acadia Seconds. This was the first loss of the season. A little more spirit and practice will make a difference in their play.

Constant Practice

Under the watchful eye of Burnie Ralston the Tigers are drilling hard every day. To cope with Caledonia's mass plays and high kicks, an attempt is being made to develop the Bengals along the same lines. The scrum is practising so as to form a second line of defence behind the three-quarter line. Although one or two men are out with injuries the squad as a whole looks in tip-top condition. The game with Caledonia will probably come off some time in November and should be a fine match if present signs are any indication.

D. A. A. C. Meets

The semi-annual meeting of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club was held yesterday noon in the Chemistry Theatre. Such a meeting is held once every year for the purpose of giving the students an opportunity of expressing their views on Dalhousie sport to the D.A.A.C.

The meeting opened with Ralph Plumer, President of the D.A.A.C. in the chair. Secretary Charman read the minutes of last year's semi-annual meeting, and following this the meeting was thrown open for discussion.

About the only thing of importance to come before the meeting was a proposal put forth by John Fraser, Dalhousie Swimming Manager, that Swimming be made a major sport. Mr. Plumer explained the D.A.A.C.'s stand on the situation, and the matter was left hanging in the air.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

CUBS LOSE 11-0 TO TRURO

With their goal line still uncrossed Truro Bearcats down a fighting squad of Dalhousie Cubs by a score of 11-0 in an intermediate fixture played at Truro last Wednesday. By virtue of this win, Truro now lead the intermediate loop.

The Truro scrum clicked to perfection, and at half time they had a commanding 8-0 lead, Theakston, ball quarter scoring the first try of the game. The try was not converted. Minutes later MacDonald scored Truro's second try going over near the posts. Cummings converted to give the Hub boys a 8-0 lead.

Late in the second half, Truro counted their final try on a three-quarter run, Marble crossing the line. The attempt to convert missed.

Theakston and MacDonald played heady ball for the winners, with Ferguson, Ross, and Bundy being the pick of the Cubs.

Line-up:

Truro: Fullback, Felming; three-quarters, Theakston, Langille, Davis, Archibald, halves, Theakston, Totten, Patillo; forwards, Hoare, McKay, Johnston, Dexter, Marble, Cummings, MacDonald.

Dalhousie — Fullback, Worrell; three-quarters, MacKenzie, Fennell, Murray, Ferguson; halves, Bundy, Leith, Ross; forwards, Phillips, McGregor, Hagen, Jannigan, Hennigar, Murray, McCollough.

Girls Begin Ground Hockey

A week ago Wednesday the girls had their first practice game with H.L.C. Although there was lots of good individual players at Dal, most of them had not played together before and showed that they needed a lot of practice in team work and co-operation.

The game last Wednesday showed much improvement, however; it again was against Ladies' College and both teams played better hockey. Although H. L. C. won, the game, they had to work hard and did not get any points until the second half. This better hockey heartens us and we hope the progress will continue. Yvonne Moushey, who has played the game in England and knows a lot about it, has proved to be an excellent player—a great asset to the team.

Among the Dal girls seen out were Peg Gorham, Dot MacKenzie, Joan Moon, Betty Harris, Libby Boak, Betty Sandal, Bunny Morse, Joy Morrison, Daphne Clark, Marion Tregunno, Yvonne Mounsey, Reta Harrison, May Manhing and Ethel MacKenzie.

Dot MacKenzie, the ground hockey manager, has written Edgehill, inviting their team down to play us on Wednesday next. The Windsor team is usually well drilled and the game ought to be a good one. The Dal team will probably go up there for a return game on the following Wednesday.



Charles Laughton, with pistol and baleful look, menaces pretty Maureen O'Hara in this scene from the Paramount release, "Jamaica Inn", which starts today at the Capitol Theatre. The Daphne duMaurier novel served as the original for this screen story directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

Keen Interest in Interfaculty Football

With half of the Interfaculty Football Schedule completed, the Med team is leading the league by a bare point. Each team receives two points for a win and one point for a draw. Here is how the teams stand at the half-way mark.

	Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Points
Medicine	3	2	1	0	5
Law	3	1	2	0	4
Arts & Sci.	2	1	1	0	3
Engineers	2	0	0	2	0
Frosh	2	0	0	2	0

Softball Schedule

Due to a shortage of time in the gymnasium after Christmas, it has been found necessary to play a portion of the interfaculty softball schedule before Christmas. Last year the title was not decided because of congestion in the gym, but it is hoped that this year the full schedule will be played. The Freshmen are the defending champions.

Following is the pre-Christmas schedule—

- Nov. 2—Arts & Science v. Dentistry Frosh v. Law
- Nov. 9—Arts & Science v. Medicine Dentistry v. Frosh
- Nov. 16—Medicine v. Dentistry Frosh v. Arts & Science
- Nov. 23—Dentistry v. Law Frosh v. Medicine
- Nov. 30—Arts & Science v. Dentistry Law v. Medicine

Games will be played at 7.15, the second game of the evening to start at the completion of the first.

BASKETBALL

It was decided to start basketball this Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, and the other practices will be Saturday at noon and Tuesday, from 4.30 to 5.30. These practices are for everybody, so let's see you there.

We hope the interclass league will be starting soon. This league is really most interesting because it

takes in everybody except those who have played on the intercollegiate team. There should be some good taems this year and those games on Saturdays will be good runs. Besides, there is a nice cup awaiting the winning team.

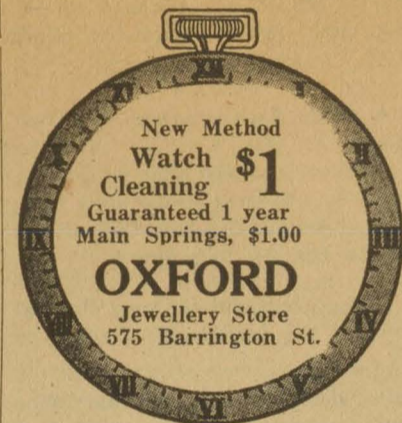
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Prosecution Threatened—

Continued from Page One
will and Kingdom of God must take precedence over the national convenience or policy," that a consideration of historical causes shows that no nation is black or white but that "all share in responsibility for creating the situation which makes war inevitable," prompts the protest against the war. The ministers, speaking as an independent group, find themselves, "not without pain

and regret, unable to approve of this war," and profess their readiness to "share the burden of sacrifice" in ways as difficult and dangerous but not directly contributory to the war effort.

Dr. Roberts, asked concerning the manifesto by members of his class on Wednesday, told them he would not speak concerning it except to a private group, where he could talk as an individual, and not a member of the faculty.



TONIGHT!

- It's Dalhousie Night
- Jimmy Sadler and his Nova Scotia Orchestra

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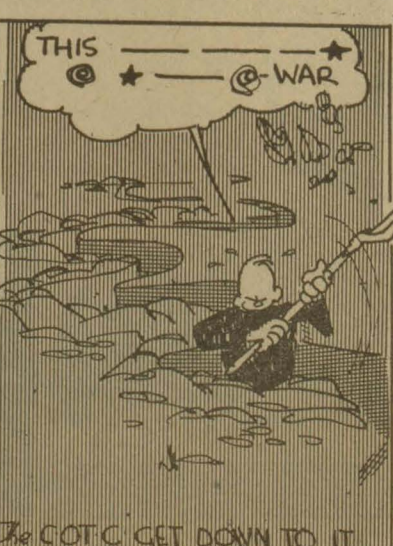
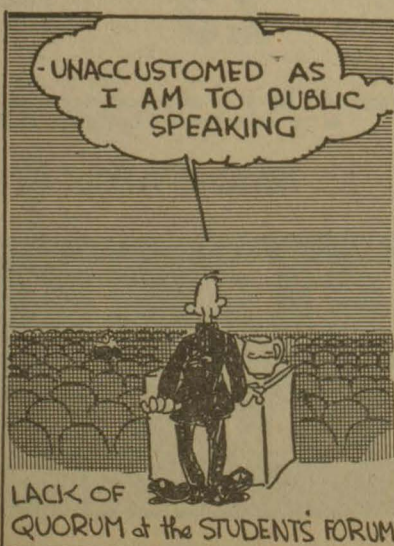
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