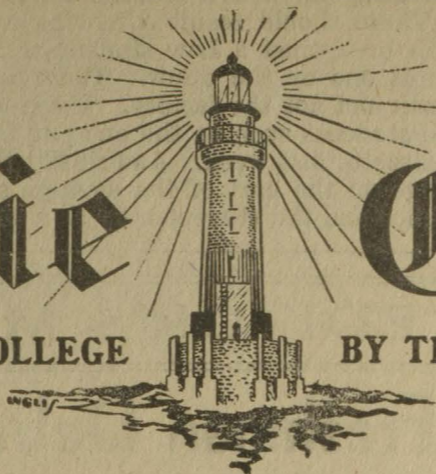


Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXII

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 23, 1940

No. 16

Election Day Set for March 5th

"Sadie Hawkins" Speaking

Co-Ed Gazette For Thursday

Have we perceived of late an unusual slackening of speed about the campus on the part of the male portion of our population? And is it true that Phyl Wray conducts sprinting practice for the girls in the basement of Shirreff Hall every night? It really looks as though Sadie were going to get some pretty stiff competition between now and March 6th, which is the date set for the grandest informal party of the year—the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Preparations are going on apace already and, from all indications, the girls are doing a splendid job. Tickets are being sold already—only to girls, of course!—and we suggest that Sadie has already been doing some phoning. We wonder how many Pine Hillers will receive calls from Sadie. It is a long way to go, you know, even though Sadie is quite a sprinter.

But buck up, boys, and we'll tip Sadie off. All the girls are "rarin' to go" and make the Dogpatch party a real success, with appropriate costumes, a prize for the "best Dogpatch couple", and even refreshments—po'k chops and preserved tarrnips, we've heard it whispered. And what is this we hear about vegetables? Just wait and see, boys. You just ought to listen in some time on one of those confidential midnight sessions at Shirreff Hall.

Smith, Blackwood Editors

Next week the co-ed edition will be brought out on "Leap Year Day", Thursday, Feb. 29, as a preview of Sadie Hawkins Day. Many of the girls have willingly offered their services to Sadie, and the co-editors, Inez Smith and Joan Blackwood have already marshalled their forces. With all due apologies to the males last year's co-ed edition was the best of the year, and we hope that our edition will be the same. So look for a real dabble-doozer of a paper next week!

St. F.X. Leaves CSA ACADIA STAYS IN

Voting 84-36 on a motion to sever connections with the C.S.A., the student Union of St. Francis Xavier University settled that much aired question on their campus last week. Earlier this week the Gazette received a letter from the Xavierian Weekly regretting the impression given by a Gazette write-up on a previous meeting at St. F. X. when the delegates expressed confidence in the national C.S.A. The important point that the question was left unsettled by that earlier meeting had been omitted.

Action by the Feb. 11th meeting was taken because it was felt that now the C.S.A. is no longer a national organization it holds no benefits for St. F. X. and that a Maritime federation was more desirable at this time.

On Feb. 15th the Acadian students shelved the thorny problem, after passing an unanimous motion of loyalty to the crown for the benefit of the watchful public and the press. The feeling was that action on the C.S.A. question just now was bound to be misunderstood.

Acadia Announces Conference Dates

The Maritime University Students' Conference will be held at Acadia on the dates, March 27, 28, 29, it was announced by the agenda committee at Acadia.

The Conference will have three commissions:

(1) Commission I will discuss extension work by universities, scholarships, curriculum and teaching methods, relation between an education and making a living, and the value of extra curricular activities.

(2) Commission II will deal with the problem of making students responsible citizens through student government, etc.

(3) Commission III will discuss Maritime social and economic problems, Maritime education, opportunities for college graduates in Maritime economic society, and the extent to which university training makes students conscious of world problems.

Each university and college has been invited to send a maximum of eight delegates.

Study outlines and programmes will be available shortly.

Vote in Federal Election Out of Town Students May

Many out of town students at Dalhousie who are ordinarily on the voter's lists of their home towns, have had the impression that they cannot be on the voter's list of the constituency of Halifax. This impression or belief is entirely erroneous.

Actually any student now at Dal who is ordinarily qualified as an elector may place his name on the voter's list, provided he has been registered and in attendance at the University during at least seven of the preceding twelve months. It is the duty of all Dalhousie students so qualified to see that their franchise is in order.

Merits of Queens To Be Debated

On Monday night, March 4, the Dal girls debate again, this time on home ground, and against U.N.B. Since no applications were received when called for, Betty Sandall, Rowena Benson, and Louise Bishop were chosen to represent Dalhousie again, without the necessity of holding trials. The subject of the debate is to be, "Resolved that Victoria was a greater queen than Elizabeth", with our team upholding the affirmative. The debate is to take place in the Arts Building, and those who turn out to hear it will be doubly rewarded by hearing an interesting debate, and by having this question, which has troubled historians for so long, finally settled.

ATTENTION

Studleyites will have the opportunity of hearing (and maybe heckling) election candidates on Tuesday next. The Arts & Science Society is sponsoring a meeting in the Chem. Theatre with all Studley invited. Come out and hear what the candidates have got. Reardon and Corston will appear at the meetings.

Mock Parliament For Monday

by J. H. DICKEY

The 1940 Session of the Dalhousie Mock Parliament will be opened with traditional pomp and ceremony on Monday evening, Feb. 26th. In the majestic setting of the ancient senate chamber the Governor-General the Rt. Hon. E. T. Parker, K.C., will read the Speech from the Throne to the assembled legislators to formally open the three day sitting.

Speaker Named

Once again the Hon. L. W. Fraser has been named speaker to preside over the deliberations of the historic assembly traditionally as serious, formal and business-like as "Alice in Wonderland."

The Prime Minister, the Hon. D. J. "Bren Gun" Amiro, who will lead his Liberal Government in an uphill fight to escape inevitable doom—defeat has been the fate of every Dalhousie government in living memory—in a statement to the press said, "Any resemblance which my government may bear to any other government living or dead is purely coincidental."

Throne Speech

It was disclosed that the Speech from the Throne would outline a government policy of aid for the fishermen, students and other categories of the unemployed, an extensive programme of slum clearance—the Forrest building is doomed—and important amendments to the Election Act.

Opposition Groups

The Hon. A. L. Hart, leader of the Conservatives, with a united party behind him is confident that the government will practically defeat itself. "What we need" he said "is to gather together the best brains in the country. We are asking the Independent Party to join with us."

Veteran parliamentarian and leader of the Independent Party the Hon. James Curry opined that a very interesting session was in prospect, "The old line parties still have the country in their nefarious grip but the peoples day is coming—we are small but we are mighty" was his ringing challenge.

Opening on Monday evening three sittings of the Commons will be held, the second on Tuesday and the final test of strength on Thursday. All sessions are public and all interested students are invited to attend.

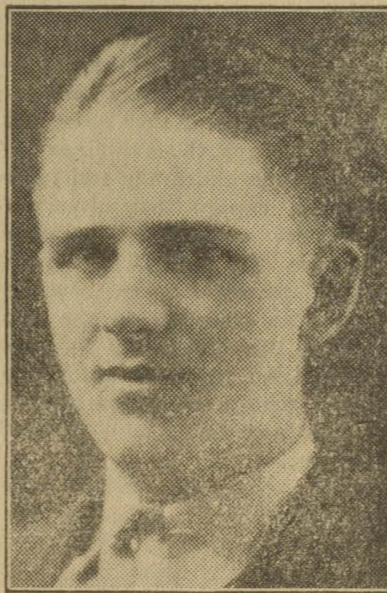
Beattie Visiting Dal Thursday

To Discuss "Religion and Politics"

Next week, Prof. R. Beattie, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will visit Dalhousie campus. He will speak at a Fireside meeting Thursday, February 29, on "Religion and Politics", at 93 Oakland Road.

Another meeting of general interest will be a supper meeting at the Murray Homestead on March 4, the topic to be a follow-up of the Toronto Conference. He will also meet with the Grad Group on Wed. 28th, and with the Advisory Board Tuesday, 27th.

FOR PRESIDENT



HENRY REARDON

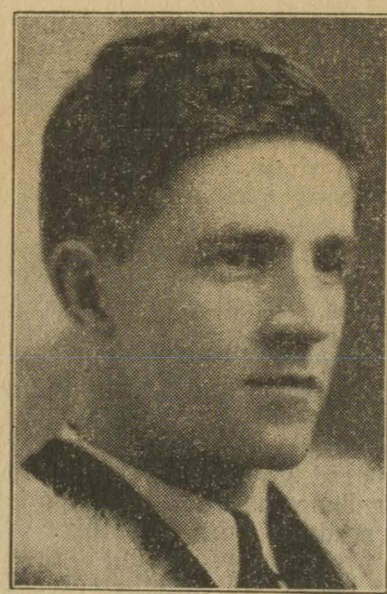


GEORGE CORSTON

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



JOAN BLACKWOOD



WEBSTER MACDONALD

PRESIDENTIAL CHOICES MADE

LAW AND STUDLEY NOMINATE

With the campus all primed for an election, which by advance tremors promises plenty of interest, the Students Council, the Arts & Science, the Engineers, and the Law Societies have met during the week to make their nominations. Commerce and Dentistry will post their slate Saturday and the Meds on Thursday next. The one post on next year's council that has already been filled by this year's body is that of Freshman Representative, John Windbank being given that post last Sunday.

Below are the nominees already selected:

- Pres.—George Corston.
- Henry Reardon.
- Vice-Pres.—Joan Blackwood.
- Webster Macdonald
- Law Representative:
 - One to be elected—
 - Art Peake, Ed. Disher.
- Engineers Society:
 - One representative—
 - Ralph Lewis, Martin Isenhauer.
- Arts & Science:
 - Freshman section—
 - One to be chosen—
 - Louise Bishop, Alex MacIntosh.
- Girls Section—two to choose:
 - Inez Smith, Betty Bligh, Carly Sullivan, Ruth MacQuarrie.
- Boys Section—two to choose:
 - Bob Swanburg, Forbes Mountain, Charles Doyle, Otto Antoft.

Forum Thursday

Some campaigning is already in progress and there are many rumors about the college as to the outcome. There will be a student forum on next Thursday to discuss political matters at which some of the nominees will speak.

The big question of the elections is the attitude that medicine will take and who they will support. The annual and usual futile process to split their vote and to bring out a big vote from Arts and Science is well underway and will grow more intense as the final days pass onwards.

Inez Smith Is New President

ARTS AND SCIENCE ELECT OFFICERS

The Arts and Science elected Inez Smith as President for the forthcoming year, thereby assuring the next year's body of enthusiastic and energetic leadership. At the same meeting Alex Patterson was selected from among many nominees as Vice-President, and Daphne Christie as Secretary, Mary MacKeigan being only three votes behind on a large vote.

Council nominations (which appear elsewhere on this page) were made at the same meeting, and the financial statement for the year given.

FAMOUS FIFTEEN HOLD CONCLAVE Graduating Sportsmen To Get Awards

Last Sunday the dutiful Solons of the Council gathered again for an all-important meeting. Leaving the nominations until last the famous fifteen discussed such routine business as that of trying to have better boarding house information available to next year's incomers, whether or not M.A. students should receive free student council tickets (they'll have to pay from now on), and the presentation of team sweaters to sportsmen in their final year. On the latter subject the Awards committee recommended that a man who earned a felt "D" in his graduating year (fourth year of Med. to be considered as such for this purpose) should receive a sweater, but only if

it was his final year. Recommendation adopted.

Munro Day suggestions were requested, the N.F.C.U.S. was given a constitutional set-up, and a letter from the S.C.M. re the International Student Service activities in assisting students in war-torn areas, was given favorable consideration.

Gordon Hisele was presented with an Honorary Glee Club "D" as an ex-student who had run up more than his quota of points last year.

Council nominations occupied some time, with many pros and many cons carefully weighed and two persons selected for each office (Pres. and Vice-Pres.). The Freshman's representative for next year was appointed as the last act before the weary law makers wandered home to tea.

NOTICE

Within the next few days election lists of those students eligible to vote in the various faculties will be posted on the bulletin boards. Be sure and see that your name is in its proper place; and if there is any inaccuracy or omission report same to the Committee in charge. If you are taking courses (affiliated) leading to two separate degrees, (e.g., Arts and Commerce), you are privileged to vote in either society that you choose, but you must advise the Committee accordingly not later than the date outlined in the official election notice.

Thank you!

FRED BARTON.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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AN EDITORIAL (Contributed)

Over the past few years there have been complaints concerning the members of the Students' Council and their stand on various matters dealing with student activities. The weakness in the present system of nomination and election for the positions is the cause. Students are nominated either by the Council or by the groups they represent without consideration being taken in regard to their stand on student problems, but with more regard to their popularity or faculty.

The Students' Council is supposed to be composed of a representative group of students carrying out the wishes of the student body as a whole. It is, or at least should be, composed of the best brains and ability available. It should be an aggressive group sponsoring new student ideas, furthering the activities of the students, engendering student spirit for the Alma Mater; in other words, the center or nucleus of Dalhousie in the mind of the student.

A step in the direction of alleviating the complaints and also, more important, in sponsoring student interest in elections and in council activities throughout the year can be made by having the students nominated present platforms to the student body in general. The present system is weak in that many of the students don't know, and often do not care, for whom they are voting. They most certainly do not know the stand the candidate running for election will take on problems, unless they are interested enough to personally talk to him. Most of the students have a pet idea they would like to see carried out by the council or by some student organization over which the council has control, many have sound plans to better the life in general of the students. The hardest way to get any of them carried out is to bring them to council yourself. Far easier would it be if the person, or persons, you voted for had promised to do all he could to carry out the plan.

Many members of council are elected without even knowing what their duties will be, if anything, or how they should vote when something comes up that they know little about. If they had spent some time on a campaign and a platform they would know that at least they were carrying out their promise to their voters when they voted yes or no.

This whole idea of campaigning for election on a stated platform would arouse student thought and interest to a far greater extent than the present system. There would be full and open discussion of ideas and plans for all the students and the candidates to think about. There would be more able criticism of the members and of the council as a whole. And there would be sponsored plans and ideas for the betterment of the students and their activities.

With our campus separated as it is many of the candidates do not know, nor, do they have the time to get to know, all the other students in the other faculties. If all the candidates could be presented to the students at a general meeting to present their plans for the coming year we would be far better off. At present the candidates are sometimes asked to attend a forum meeting and present themselves to the students. Then they make some vague statements regarding their hope for your support and that they will be good boys and girls while in office and nothing more. The attendance at these meetings is small because in the minds of the students there is nothing of real interest going on. Would it not be more interesting to hear what their ideas and plans are, or better still whether or not they have any ideas or plans? Once they have committed themselves to some schemes for the future the students should know just what to expect and what not to expect from the incoming council.

The interest that campaigning should engender would be a large step to creating an active student spirit and a united student body. There should result a moving away from the idea of voting for or against a Law student or a Med student just because he is one or the other. There would be more voting for the man and not the faculty. There would be plans submitted to the students such as the one put forward by the editorial in the Gazette last week. And finally there would be a better knowledge on the part of the average student in the affairs of the council and the student body as a whole.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

The Freshman Debacle

The Frosh

The Senior

Ye Editor, Gazette.
Dear Sir:

Now that the resurrection of the C.S.A. as a phoenix from the ashes has gone unnoticed, one timorous Freshman would like to stir up another interesting discord if possible. The Freshman class has been hoodwinked. They have been basely defrauded of their rightly class dues by the wily manipulations of the Initiation Committee and the Arts and Science Society. They have become the victims of that great fall pastime of "gyp the Freshman".

It is a game which any society or group can engage themselves for the first few weeks of college while things are still dull. This year's class of poverty-stricken hopefuls has been no exception to the rule they have been practically defrauded of a dollar per head which was to enter that more or less sacred and usually absent fund known as class dues.

The inexperienced executives, hailing mostly from H.C.A. and not being fully acquainted with what bad people there really are in the world, in a moment of childish innocence turned over the whole of the warm, moist bills and coin that came into the greedy grasp of some campus "figures" one evening of initiation period.

From thence it was handed from person to person until it managed to rest in the coffers, with expenses and some thirty-five dollars more (to class of '42) deducted, of the various societies about the campus that include all the undergraduates in their environs whether they are aware of the fact or not.

The varying rate of dues payable to these societies is also a factor. Engineers and Commerce pay two dollars. They receive a tangible return in various ways such as instruments, banquets, etc.

This member of Arts and Science received nothing of this sort for his dollar that constitutes the dues payable to that society. The problem is now how to obtain the extra dollar that Arts and Science and the rest of the carrion vultures pounced upon. The class is penniless, and although the Council and the aforementioned societies have guaranteed the expenses of the class it is too bad to have to go to see fifteen people to get some funds that are your own, anyway.

The societies other than Arts and Science have some legal grounds to stand on, as they have dues amounting to the monies that they collected. Arts and Science have a dollar for each and every member of that faculty that should be in the class funds. If this money was procured by the Class of '43 the other members of the Freshman class who are enrolled in the other societies would benefit from the money of those in Arts and Science and save themselves a dollar apiece.

The executives of all these bodies will be expected to change in March and then who will know anything about the missing money? It has happened before that such a situation has arisen in the case of individuals and it may just as easily happen to a group.

Here indeed is a problem for the master minds of the campus to solve. At present they smile and think that they are getting something out of the innocent babes, but they forget that the class has to go on and that the future stability of the college as a whole rests on the financial solvency of the classes in college. If this system continues graft and corruption will reign supreme on our fair campus.

ONE OF THEM.

Editor, Gazette.
Dear Sir:

A brief note to explain just how the Initiation Committee and the Arts and Science Society by their 'wily manipulations' set out to gyp Freddy, the Frosh, and all Class '43 —re their class funds.

Here are the facts—

Before last fall the custom was to exact the following sums from Freddy:

1. \$1—Initiation fee.
2. \$2—Class fee.
3. \$2 per year to Engineering or \$2 per year to Commerce or nothing per year to Arts and Science.

Last year the Arts and Science Society gained new constitutional rights in the Students' Council and was entitled to collect \$2 per year from its incoming freshmen. So under this schedule last year's freshman should pay:

1. \$1—Initiation fee.
2. \$2—To one only of the 3 classes.
3. \$2—Class dues.

Last spring when the Arts and Science was reorganized, it was the popular but erroneous belief that the Arts and Science Society alone was to finance the activities of all incoming students whether they belonged to the Arts and Science Society or not.

Neither the Arts and Science constitution nor that of the Council provides for this. And I think that careful consideration by the Frosh will show this to be right.

Under this erroneous belief the Initiation Committee and other upperclassmen did not stress the need for class dues. It was a mistake, but under the circumstances I do not believe that anyone can be held responsible.

Hence the Frosh had no dues nor the necessary stimulus to carry out class activities and I agree that they have something to kick about. But it is not enough merely to hope for better things. In order to give the Frosh some financial support a Studley triumvirate of the Executives of the three societies was organized. It was decided to support the Freshmen financially, dividing the liabilities and debts in proportion to the number of freshmen in each society. This committee was willing to finance a dance which was postponed by Lord Tweedsmuir's death. They will also finance Freshman activities next year, a committee from Class '43 carrying out the plans.

Now as to the profits. It was agreed that the profits of this initiation should be kept in a lump sum, its future to be decided by the Triumvirate next fall. It was also generally agreed that it would finally be given to this year's Frosh to form a basis for class funds.

To prevent evasion of payment of Arts and Science dues last fall the \$2 was collected from every Freshman. At the same time the \$1 initiation fee was collected, which went to the initiation committee. Every Freshman who belongs to either Commerce or Engineering got his \$2 back through the treasurer of his organization while the remainder went to Arts and Science Society. Under the Council constitution every student must pay to one of these societies.

I hope, sir, that this will clear up an apparent misunderstanding prevalent among class '43.

Sincerely,
D. S. MacKeigan
R. H. Swansburg.



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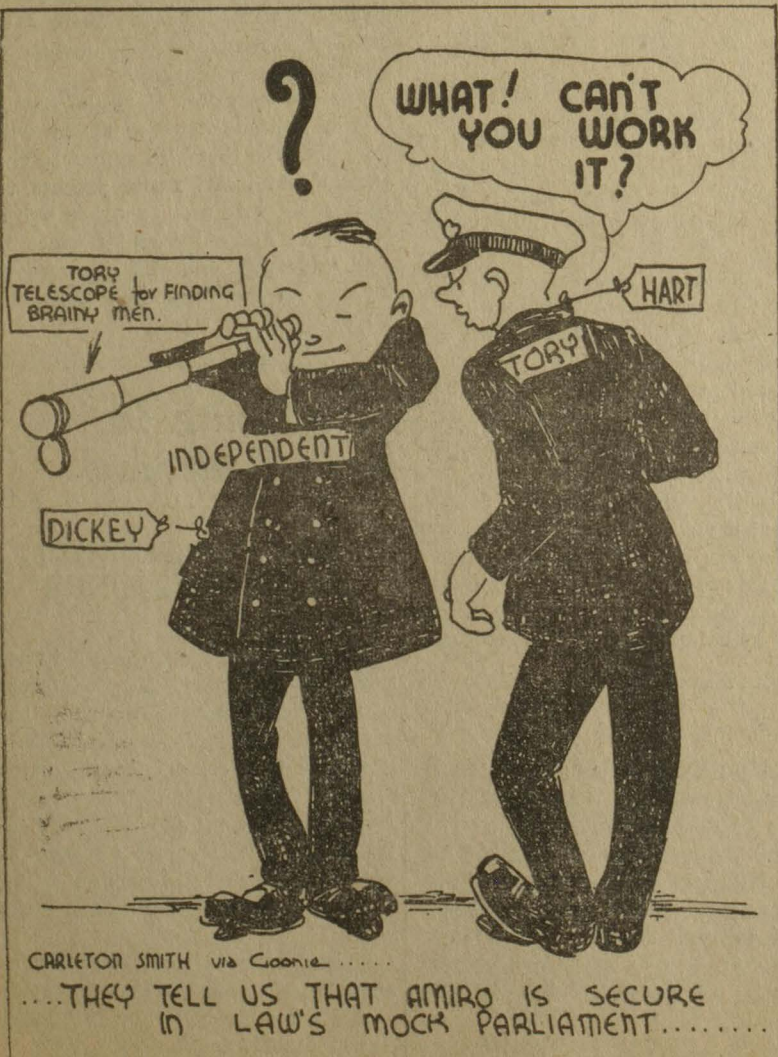
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STUFF AND NONSENSE

RUFUS RAYNE FROM RANGOON « »

CHAPTER XIV
The Strange Case of Charlie Rant,
or
Rufus Rayne and Capt. May's
Minstrel Men.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Slip Slop Tailors whose slogan, Vest is Vest and Pants is Pants and never the twain shall meet" and a picture of the expiring waist line, known the world over is happy to bring you the fracas of the century between the Very Glum Club Society, in purple trunks and Rufus Rayne in every-bodies trunk."

—Frantically Penelope Patshell clung to the mike as she screeched out a thrilling broadcast of the worst licking Charlies Rant had received since the summer of '03 when Glutz Bros Glee Club chawed it into small bits and with a neat expectation laid it in small clumps on the main street of Musquodobit—

"Rufus Rayne leads with a left hook to the Glum Club Property Dept. which countered with another bill drawn on council for transportation. What a battle this is? and now —" But Miss Patshell was drowned out by the enterprising voice of Petty Scandall who was walking up and down the aisles in a very brief outfit (followed by six law students) shouting — "Buy a programme folks. Getchyer programmes here also a dollah down buys you yah Pharoos. Know the players apart don't take any chances on missing your actors. An emptycoke bottle given away free with every programme. Hit 'em before they run away."

No More Swing
In the orchestra pit Jerry Nauseator and his (oughta swing for it) band had gnawed their instruments down to mere slivers and were now starting on the chairs in a desperate attempt to save the show from being a flop. Sensing an egg laying contest Fretty Barnone in the costume of an ancient greek led in a chorus of the now fading Filthy Fifteen who attempted the antistrophe of a fandango. As they went into the third dango of the dance the Fifteen were suddenly swept from the stage as the pudgy form of Rufus Rayne catapulted over a garden wall and landed in the pit completely demolishing Nauseator's otherwise well known Swing Band. Grabbing a dangling curtain rope Rufus swung back to the rafters as he bugled the call of the bull ape, and began dropping female garments in the laps of the assembled males.

—Prof. Binnit will explain technicalities of the battle and also make a few weird comments" ended Miss Patshell as Prof. Binnit himself clattered on stage in a suit of armour plate.
"I hope you will pardon the frequent interruptions which have been unavoidable because we had to make some minor changes in the script and—" But before he could finish he was chased off by Rufus Rayne wielding a canopener. However he did manage to scream, "Catfish can't you do something about this fiend?"

Whereupon Major Catfish and his boys armed with Fly-Tox spray guns marched down the aisle led by an ancient bloodhound named Maizie who could usually be trusted to find a fire hydrant, or a reasonable facsimile. However this just didn't seem to be Maizie's time of day for snuffling around so she lay down and stared thoughtfully at the harassed Major and his cohorts, probably waiting for King Carl's Dawg.

"Fresh ripe tomatoes, folks you can either eat 'em or throw 'em. Satisfaction guaranteed," continued Petty Scandal once more as she did a rushing business.
As Rufus Rayne began throwing souvenir bottles of Nitro-glycerine to the audience and the roof of the gym was seen disappearing in the general direction of Antigonish, everyone decided it was the best show the Very Glum Club had put on since Confucius say.

What will Confucius say? Will Maizie the bloodhound find King Carl's Dawg? What does Rufus Rayne think he is?



With the editor-in-chief of this foul column down with the flu and two of our chief operatives in bed with some other ailments we are having a hell of a time gathering the sort of stuff normally found in pig-pens around Halifax.

The editor complains that several Hall Girls complained to him that there were crude remarks in the last weeks edition of the sty. It seems that they are wet behind the ears or have dirty minds or both. Even Rufus Rayne complains they found some crude meaning in his sanctimonious column.

Don't quote me but they say on the street that Marjorie MacKenzie had a birthday sometime last week and more than that they say she received a radio from the old stand-by Fatstuff Plummer. It seems the Fat boy is doing alright or else is going to take up a little broadcasting and would like to have at least one listener. That is hardly a fair remark.

It's a sensation down Moncton way, they want to know what millionaire Norma Roberts is going out with in Halifax.

This year the Filthy Fifteen are attempting to crack down on the free ticket scalpers. If the Gazette comes out on time some of the wayward boys might try using liquid ink eraser, it is very effective and seldom fails.

Overheard in the Store the other morning—
"Whose Charlie Doyle?" says Dave Smith. My, my, the new Zetes don't even know their own brothers.

Has Joan Ballem changed again or is it Don Malcolm? We hear Joan is taking Parker (carcass) to her sorority formal.

Our sincere sympathy to Bill Harvey on his recent illness. We would all like to be sick if we had visitors like Kae. Everyday from 2.30 — 4.30. Doesn't she ever get bored Willy?

People often praise the natural and infectious humour of the Irish, especially in their sayings about everyday things. We think coloured people have the same. The other day we walked out of our room in a boarding house and gazed hopefully at a certain locked door. The coloured maid, working nearby, perceived the glance and remarked, "Sometimes it's a pretty hard place to get into, ain't it boss."

the third estate

Henry Reardon, 3rd year Medicine, presidential candidate—"I think that campus politics at the time of the elections should be wide open — a wide open campaign rather than one done undercover. I would like to see a system of campaigns by groups of candidates who are fitted to work in close co-operation. I would also be in favor of freer speech at student election gatherings."

George Corston, 2nd year Law, presidential candidate — "Campus politics are all right in themselves if not carried too far. They provide a medium of outlet for student interest, and there is probably much to be said for them, provided that the electors will allow their passion to be tempered with reason."

Marjorie MacIntosh, Arts' 40 — "The present system of block voting seems hardly fair, but what can one do about it?"

say 99

We do not know whether or not Ralston Ryan is still wondering who got him out of bed about 4 a.m. a few nights ago. The fellow phoned, claimed to be an interne and informed Ryan that he must come at once to the Victoria General Hospital to hold the hand of Stewart Dunn, who, the voice alleged, had "taken a turn for the worse". Our hero leaped into his clothes, we are informed, and in the cold hours before dawn, rushed to the Hospital in anxiety and dragged his way back to bed some time later in very disgruntled mood. Shows how foggy a fellow can be at that hour.

Congratulations to MacVicar on a recent birthday, and to his fraternity brothers for noble attempts at "Happy Birthday to Yew".

Ron Ritchie has acquired a new nickname due to his tremendous popularity with the weaker (?) sex. Something in the nature of a tribute to his appeal, and does it bother him!

Let us discuss more serious things. The yearly debauchery of campus elections is not far off. A well-known politician said on one occasion that he had learned nothing in the way of dirty poitics since leaving college. It is paradoxical that Dalhousie's student elections have for years managed to keep filthy in spite of terrific student interest in past years. Students who can hardly be interested in voting, can often, however, find just enough enthusiasm to sneer "As Medicine goes, so goes Dalhousie." Which has, in itself, no sting and less than no sneer value.

We are fortunate, this year, in that both candidates for presidency of the students' council have had their pre-professional training at this university and have been here a sufficiently long time to understand the situations that may arise. We are also fortunate that they are and have been interested, active and well-known students.

The incoming president would do well to follow the example of President Barton who has been most unfortunate because, in his desire to satisfy all, he has completely satisfied few. He has repeatedly been accused by each faction of being weak chiefly because of his fairness and open minded tolerance of everybody's view. The retiring council is neither weaker nor stronger than preceding ones have been, or than succeeding ones will be. Their misfortune is that they have been expected to bring in a strong verdict on a question that came close to halving the vote of the student body.

Such fairness and tolerance can only be admired and should be a terrific factor in choosing our representatives for the coming year. Tact and ability to cooperate with others must play as large a part in our decision as any other considerations. Let us hope, and more than hope, promote, that the records and merits of all candidates for election will be thoroughly investigated by each voter personally. Let us vote upon these issues and upon these alone. That is democracy and it can happen here!

Henry Ross, 3rd year Medicine — "Elections at Dalhousie are mere shams. They will remain so until student interest makes them otherwise!"

George McKnight, M.Sc student — "Do you think the opinion of the 'eternal freshman' should be printed? Seriously, there seems to be something wrong with the system. The fault, however, is not in the students, but rather in the fact that the campuses are divided. Medicine naturally votes for the candidate from medicine, because they know him and they don't know the Studley candidate; and vice versa. That is generally speaking, of course. There doesn't seem to be much hope of remedy as long as the campuses remain divided."

Reg. Rose, 2nd year Medicine—"I think that block voting should be discouraged — every person should vote as he thinks best."

Archie B. MacKenzie, 2nd year Law—"I am maintaining a frigid silence on the matter."

Dalhousie's « » who's who

GEORGE CORSTON, B.A.
"Gentleman" George Corston, whose picture appears on the front page of this paper, has had a varied an active career at Dalhousie, as athlete, executive, student and conversationalist.

Halifax Academy contributed George to the Freshman class of '35—a jaunty, energetic, capable Frosh he immediately began to take an active part in student life. During that first year of '35-'36 he played senior rugby and hockey, was a member of the Freshman Committee and won his first important office by being elected to the D.A.A.C. in the spring voting. The following year he served on the Management committee of the D.A.A.C., was on the executive of the Sophomore Class and played senior hockey.

In his Junior year George became Tzar of the Studley Campus as President of the Arts and Science Society. He was also President of the Junior Class and class representative on the Council of Students. That year also saw him playing both senior rugby and hockey.

In the fall of '38 George migrated to the Forrester Campus where he joined the Class of Law '41. The Vice-Presidency of the Council and another year in senior hockey took up all his spare time. He received his B.A. degree and was selected by his fellow graduates as life President of the Class of '39.

This year the lawyer's finances have been under George's care as Secretary-Treasurer of the Law Society. Once again he was on the Tiger's Senior Hockey squad and was a member of the Malcolm Honour Awards Committee.

When questioned as to plans for the future, George is smilingly non-committal. He admits the practice of law is under consideration but "It all depends on the breaks". With ability, energy and personality—plus as standard equipment Corston G. R. Law '41 will go far in whatever field he decides to apply his talents.

Montreal Impressions by Ross Graham

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:
Speaking confidentially—you know, as one college student to another—this exchange business is really something. Transplanting yourself from one college to another, then back to the first, has some disadvantages no doubt. But where the real fun comes is seeing the different ways things are done in different colleges, and trying to make comparisons. I've had the privilege of spending the past few months comparing Dalhousie with McGill, and if you can spare a few minutes I'd like to tell you how it came out.

I'd better start by comparing Halifax and Montreal. For one thing, Montreal is bigger—don't let anyone ever tell you different. I know. I landed in the burg at 7 a.m. with two heavy suitcases, an uncashed money order, and no money. So I had to walk 3½ miles to get to the college. Of course if I'd really wanted to, I could have taken a taxi and endorsed the money order over to the driver. That would have been O.K. The money order was for ten dollars, and it would have just about covered the fare. The driver would have been pretty sore, though, about not getting a tip.

Well, so Montreal is a big city, and so its taxis are expensive. Let's go on from there.

Be being green, the boys took me out for a little stroll the next evening to show me the night life. They did, all right. I made a great discovery—that all the restaurants and cabarets served liquid refreshments—and I don't mean coca-cola. It's really disgusting — such a terrible temptation for weak-willed youths.

They took me to several dance halls later on that week. I discovered something else — it's better to bring a girl you know along with you to these places. The blondes in Montreal have hair of no uncertain

DORIS AND DOROTHY

Doris and Dorothy
Live in a cottage close by other cottages,
Tending their garden and
Gathering roses and songs without number,
Radishes and rainbows, and a little slumber,
Breezes and bridge prizes and other similar lumber,
Together with a quantity of debts.

How describe Doris, so brown and so brittle?

How shall I tell how her eyes Sparkle at the aspect of apple pies, Or the smell of baking squash? With what pen depict the caresses Of her man from the City, who possesses
The half of a brewery, bullion and bonds
And a most amiable manner?

But Dorothy does not dance,
And eats little,
And when the neighbors come
She gossips discreetly, discusses her neuritis,
Coiling herself on the brown corner sofa
Tight, like a tight small boy,—
Not caring to share her casual identity.
And the rest of the time she practices at the piano.

EPITAPH ON HIS TENTH YEAR AT COLLEGE

Slowly but surely I try to think
Of something better I'd like to drink
Than other men's liquor at Glee Club Shows,
Of a date with a Hall girl — the thought grows;
They have their good points but others prevail,
I'd sooner go out with a local frail
Who doesn't have to be in at one
Or exchange gossip on the evening's fun.
"College is great," is the freshman's boast.
"To life, its futile," the senior's toast.

color—but their tempers are uncertain, and so is the language they speak . . . what are you going to do if she yells for her boy-friend . . . in French?

I still bear the scars . . .
If I manage to crash into print again, maybe I'll get as far as a comparison of McGill and Dalhousie. But in the meantime I remain,
Yours in perpetuum, just like a bad debt,
ROSS GRAHAM.

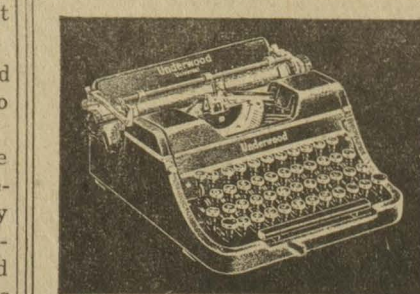
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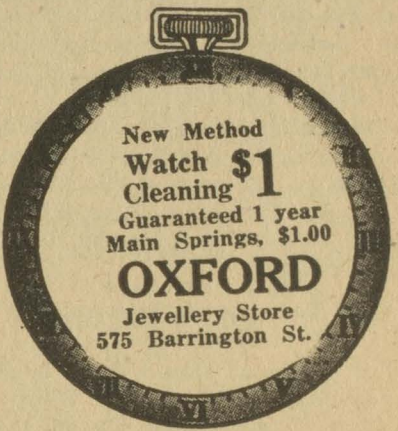
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Tigers Drop Fast Game To Acadia Axemen

DAL SPLITS WITH ACADIA—GRADS STOP "Y"

Witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiastic fans a fine bill of basketball was run off in the Dal gym last night. Pick of the triple card was the match between Dal's knights of the bouncing ball and Acadia Seniors ball tossers. This game saw Dalhousie come from "away down thar" to tie it up and force overtime. The old gym rocked to the plaudits of the fans but in the "extra piece" Acadia outscored the Black and Gold squad to win by a score of 43-38.

Senior Game

The game opened at a killing pace with few baskets and many fouls with accompanying foul shots which went astray like black sheep or sump'n. Acadia held a slight lead and Dal could not click around their rival's basket. At half-time the scoreboard read 13-7 in favor of the axemen.

In the second half Acadia sank 4 baskets without reply from the Bengals. With the score listed at 27-14 against them Dal suddenly came to life and the fireworks started. As Dalhousie follower rooted the roof off the home squad started rolling them in and with seconds to go tied the score at 32-32. Play of all Dal men was very even with no one outstanding. Acadia got the jump in overtime and outscored Dal 11 to 6 to take the fixture.

Dalhousie: Ideson 4, Dunbrack 4, Seaman 4, Bundy 5, Hart 3, Smith, Stewart 4, Wilson 6, MacRitchie 3.
Acadia: Cameron 6, Titus 4, Morton 6, Myers, Barr 5, Murphy, Bayne 12, Branner 4.

Cubs Down Acadia Intermediates in Close Contest.

As the game opened Doug Lyall scored on pass from tipoff. Shortly afterwards Acadia took a small lead but it did not last and Dal went ahead and stayed there. The second half saw Acadia's hatchet men (little axemen) tie it up as Dal had hard luck on many chances. The Cubs snapped out of it halfway through the second stanza as Lyle sank long shots and flying Jack MacKenzie sailed in for lay-ups that gave Dal their victory. Final count 27-22.

Dalhousie: Stone 5 A. MacKenzie 6, Anderson, Lyall 8, Hutchins 2, J. MacKenzie 4, Charman 2.

Acadia: Thomas, Dakin 2, Eaton O'Brien, Camp 3, Lawson 13, Shiery, Snell, Perry, Cox 4.

Grads vs. "Y"

In the final game of evening Dal Grads clicking on all six went to town as they outscored the association boys 39-22.

More Boxers Need For Dal Team

An able few, but few only, are turning out to boxing workouts regularly Saturday afternoons at four o'clock, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at eight, in the lower gym. Every workout sees the same half dozen or so getting themselves in condition for the Maritime meet which this year will be held at St. F. X. in Antigonish on March 14.

Dalhousie is the largest university this side of Montreal; her lower gym is the best equipped for boxing workouts, and Coach Abe Becker knows how to handle university mittmen from long experience, yet out of all her five or six hundred men, most of them material for good fighters, about six are willing to don the gloves for their alma mater. And this when small provincial colleges with about a third of Dal's enrolment, turn out full teams of eight year after year.

Turn out, Dalhousians! Let this year, at least, see an eight-man team from fly to heavyweight wear the black and gold trunks at St. F. X. The college that has won the Maritime shield year after year has done so to a great degree because of her numerical strength.

Coach Becker needs flies, bantams, featherweights, and middle, light-heavy and heavy weights. Turn out, whatever your weight. No one man has been placed on the team yet. Bring glory to yourself and to your university, and prove to our sister universities that Dal boxers wear the Black and Gold, not the Black and YELLOW.

SPORT SHOTS

By Doug Cameron



Dal Tigers journeyed to Mount Allison last Saturday to do battle with the garnet and gold cagers. Playing two games, one against the collegians, and one against Bill Crawford's all-stars, the Tigers made a very impressive showing. Beaten by only six points in the Mt. A. game, the Tigers gained revenge by handing the all-stars a 27-20 trimming.

Dalhousie pucksters may hang up their skates for the remainder of the season! A 4-1 defeat handed them by St. Mary's College last Wednesday evening definitely eliminated them from intercollegiate hockey. Penalties proved costly to Dalhousie, who had taken an early lead. The Santamarians rapped two fast goals past Munro when Web MacDonald was parked in the hoosegow.

Y.M.C.A. hoopsters eliminated Dalhousie Cubs from further competition for the City League Title when they defeated the Cubs in the Dal gym last Thursday evening by a score of 25-17. The Cubs definitely had an off night, but it proved to be fatal, as it is very doubtful if the Association quintet will drop any of their games for the remainder of the season.

Coach Abe Becker has issued the call to all pugilists who wish to start training for the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Meet which will this year be held at St. Francis Xavier. Rumors have it that the meet has been pushed ahead from March 14 to March 12. Should this be so it is doubtful if Dal will compete, because of Munro Day.

Manager Forbes Mountain of the Dal Badminton Team announced that Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Championships will be held in the Dal gym on March 1. Dalhousie has one of the best badminton teams this year she has ever had, and is expected to do well in the intercollegiate tournament.

ARTS AND SCIENCE PROVE TOO TUFF FOR COMMERCE

In the only interfaculty basketball game played last Tuesday at Dalhousie, Arts and Science made sure of a berth in the playoffs when they downed Commerce in a hard fought game by a score of 28-24.

The first half was close all the way, Commerce taking a short lead early in the half, but unable to hold it for any length of time.

Shortly after the second half started, Arts and Science took a 6 point lead on baskets by the Frasers and Grant. From here on play saw-sawed back and forth, Commerce never being able to get further than within 6 points of their opponents.

Arts & Science: Grant 8, C. Fraser 6, J. Fraser 8, MacKeen 1, Harrison, Whyte 1, Burchell 4. Total 28.

Commerce: L. Mitchell 4, Scrymgeour, MacLeod 3, Doig 9, Cameron 7, Matthew 1, Godden, Blois, D. Mitchell, Miller. Total 24.

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MT. A. DRUBS DAL, 36 - 22

SACKVILLE, N. B.—Led by Capt. Ed Tweedie, the Mount Allison University basketball squad downed Dalhousie University squaders here last Saturday night. Tweedies was the star of the evening gathering in 17 points for half the Garnet and Gold squad total.

The Halifax five took the lead early in the game but with about eight minutes gone the Garnet and Gold five took the lead and never relinquished it from that point on. At the half time whistle, the Mount Allison five led 18-11. With the start of the final period the Dalhousie hoopsters put on an attack that tied the score at 18-18. However, the Mounties broke the deadlock in their favor and soon had a comfortable lead which they maintained until the final whistle.

Mount A.—Tweedie 17, Tucker 2, Titus 2, Gardiner 6, Johnson, Hatsch 1, Peacock 8.

Dalhousie — Ideson 2, Seaman 1, Lyall 3, Hart 7, Wilson 1, Stewart 2, Smith 4, MacRitchie 2.

The Tigers downed Bill Crawford and his All Stars in an exhibition game played after the Mount Allison Varsity-Dalhousie game earlier in the evening. Crawford, the playing coach and manager of the All-Star five, was high scorer in the contest with 7 points to his credit.

All Stars: Jones 5, Brodie 6, Crawford 8, Rowlands, Laidlaw 1, MacDonald.

Dalhousie: Ideson 5, Seaman 3, Lyall 3, Hart 3, Wilson 3, Stewart 4, Smith 3, MacRitchie 3.

"Y" CINCHES LEAGUE BY BEATING CUBS

The Y took the lead from the start and were in danger only for the first few minutes of the game. The Cubs showed their poorest form of the season, as they repeatedly threw the ball away when in scoring position. Led by Evans and Croucher the Y had a 13-8 lead at half time.

At the outset of the second half the Y scored another 7 points before Dal broke into the scoring column. Mennie and Croucher displayed nice ball handling, and broke nicely for the basket, to give their team a substantial lead. The last 10 minutes of the game was close, but the Y had too much of a lead and managed to keep the ball controlled for the remainder of the game.

Mennie was high man for the Y with 11 points while Lyall was tops for Dal with 6.

Larue refereed.

Y. M. C. A.—Mennie 11, McGill, Evans 5, Mitchell 2, Doubleday 2, Croucher. Total 25.

Dalhousie — Stone 1, Bundy 2, J. MacKenzie 1, A. MacKenzie 2, Charman, Lyall 6, Anderson, Hutchins, Stewart 1, McKimmie, McRitchie 4. Total 17.

INTERFACULTY SPORT

DENTS WIN SOFT BALL TITLE

Dents outscored Commerce in the first inning 6-2, and added 3 more in the second inning. The Commerce nine held the powerful Dentistry team to a lone run in the fourth, while counting one for themselves. Then came the fifth inning in which the Dentistry squad showed no mercy on the Commerce pitcher as they combed his offerings for a total of 6 more runs. The best Commerce could do was one run for the remaining innings while holding their opponents scoreless.

Dentistry: Greenberg 3b, Merkeley p, A. Becker c, Minichello ss, Preiss 1b, White 2b, Trabman rf, Becker cf, Saunders lf.

Commerce: Koven 3b, Miller ss, Cameron p, Matthew 2b, Hanson c, MacLeod 1b, MacLean cf, Chappel lf.

ARTS AND SCIENCE LOSE, 4 - 2

In a Dal interfaculty hockey league game played at the Forum last evening, Commerce downed Arts and Science by a score of 4-2. The game was fast and well played by both teams, scoring opportunities coming few and far between due to the defensive tactics of the rival defence pairs.

COMMERCE NOSE OUT FROSH IN HOCKEY

Commerce defeated Freshmen 4-3 in a closely contested match of the Dalhousie Interfaculty Hockey League last Tuesday evening. The game was easily the best so far this season, as both teams played nice hockey from start to finish.

Commerce: Goal, Hanson; defence, Howe, Chappell; forwards, MacLeod, Cameron, Miller.

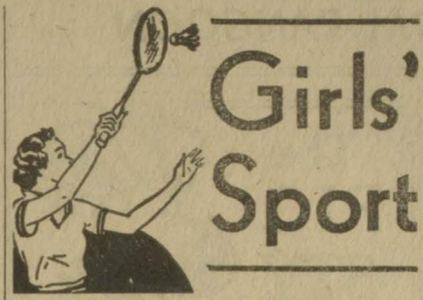
Freshmen—Goal, Smith; defence, Bagnall, Purves, Hagen; forwards, Smith, Doig, MacNeil.

LAW WINS HOOP TILT MED AND KINGS DRAW

Law took over leadership of the Interfaculty Basketball League on Thursday when they handed Engineers a close 20-18 defeat in a five-minute overtime period.

The game was closely played throughout, Law taking an early lead but being unable to gain more than a lead of a few points or so at any time.

An exhibition game between King's and Medicine ended in an 8-all tie. Both teams checked well, but poor ball handling and unnecessary dribbling kept the score down. Perlin and Forsythe were effective for their respective teams.



Girls' Sport

By Rita Harrison

Basketball:

With the exception of a practice game against the Halifax Academy last Saturday there has been a lull in girls' basketball. The intercollegiate team has been practicing regularly however, and ought to be able to play a good game against Acadia on Saturday.

The standing in the intercollegiate league is as follows:

Acadia, 3 wins, 1 loss; N.N.B., 2 wins, 1 loss; Dal, 2 losses; Mt. A., 1 loss.

Thus Acadia has a good lead and it's important that Dal does something to stop them tomorrow. The game will probably be at 2.30.

Badminton:

Queer things are happening to badminton this year. First the McCurdy Cup League was cancelled

because of the war, then Dal entered two teams in City Church Leagues, and now it seems that at long last we are going to have intercollegiate badminton. This is something that has been desired for a long time and now if it works properly, badminton will probably be made a major sport at Dal. As it is the boys have made badminton an intermediate sport and are considering awarding silver D's to the players.

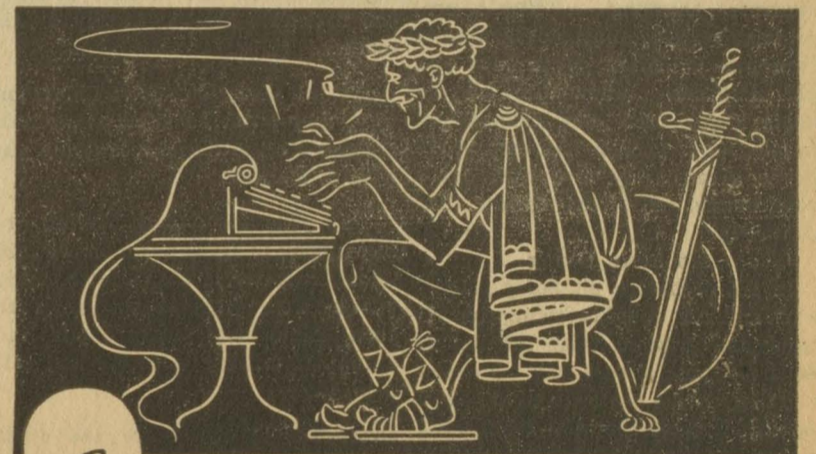
Swimming:

Several difficulties have come up about the Ladies' Swimming meet. It won't be on the 8th as formerly planned. We hear that the Halifax Academy has refused to enter a team this year and it is uncertain whether the 'Y' will have a team either. So it looks as if its going to be a fight between Dal and Dartmouth.

If by any chance it isn't possible to have a city meet there may be one for Dal alone. It seems as if Dal is determined to swim doesn't it?

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Caesar,

sitting in his tent, from "Lights out" to dawn's yellow
Smoked his pipe of Picobac and pounded out "De Bello".

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