

# Dalhousie Gazette

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No. 15

## STUDENT FORUM TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

### NO MORE BADMINTON IN SHORTS

(NO MORE CO-EDS ON THE COURTS—WHAT'S TO DO ABOUT IT???)



### Student Forum Will Be Held At Gym Next Thursday

Twenty years ago the world was plunged into war because a half-crazed student murdered an Austrian prince in an obscure Balkan town. Before the fire thus set alight was put out sixty-nine Dalhousians lay among the ten million dead. Competent observers of the European scene say Europe is in an equally, if not more, dangerous state of tension today than it was in 1913. Great Britain, the Senior partner of the British Commonwealth is committed by the Locarno Pact to go to the assistance of France or Germany in case either is attacked by the other. Canada might thus be involved by reason of British commitments. Canada as a member of the League of Nations is also committed in a general way to helping to protect any other member which is the victim of aggression. Events in Europe are thus of vital interest to Canadians. If war should come, where should Canada stand? Should she take a hand in preserving peace by force as she did in 1914? Or should she withdraw from all obligations as respects Europe? Should she follow a policy of "wait and see," or should she make up her mind in advance? These are not academic questions. On the answers Canada makes to them may well depend whether we shall see recruiting sergeants button-holing students now in college.

Should Canada pledge herself to maintain world peace by means of force?

A Student Forum for Kings and Dalhousie on this question will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 15 at 7.30. Bill Jost will act as chairman. A number of prominent and well-informed students have already said that they intend speaking on the question from the floor or platform. They are, Don Archibald, Winnifred Scott, Bob MacFarlane, Harrison Cleveland, Eddie Arab, Dorothy Vernon, Bruce Ferguson.

Speakers are to be limited to a very few minutes each, so that a large number of students may take part in the discussion and no one will be disappointed because of not having an opportunity to express his or her views.

The Student Council is keeping this evening free so that all students may attend. It is hoped that other organizations will also co-operate to this extent.

Dr. Jesse R. Wilson, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of America will be in Halifax from Friday, February 16th to the morning of Sunday February 18th. During his short stay Dr. Wilson will wish to meet as many students as possible and plans are being made to have him speak to the student body at noon on Saturday, Feb. 17, on a subject not yet chosen, but which will probably be "The Christian Pattern for a New World."

A committee is working on arrangements for his visit and in the next Gazette his complete program will be made available.

### Prof Nichols To Be Next Lecturer

The subject of next Friday evening's lecture, in the Dalhousie University Series, is: "Science and Letters—a problem of definition." The theme is very suggestive, as soon as stated; and perhaps it is strange that it has not been stated and treated hitherto.

The lecturer will be Professor E. W. Nichols, McLeod Professor of Classics, Dalhousie University. To his students and former students, and to readers of the *Dalhousie Review*, Professor Nichols is well known as a master of dexterous and distinguished style, with a whimsical play of mind, and a very characteristic phrase and utterance.

#### NEWMAN CLUB MEETS.

At the most largely attended meeting held this year, the Newman Club assembled to vote on the Resolution: "Resolved that the Newman Club be Abolished." The Resolution was unanimously defeated. Judge Carroll of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia then delivered an instructive address on "The Ends of Life." Final preparations for the annual dance to be held this year at the residence of William Murphy, Young Avenue on Thursday, Feb. 8 were completed.

Mr. Justice Carroll in the course of his address toward the use of modern industrialism from the time of *laissez-faire*. He contrasted the gross materialism that has accompanied the use of industrialism with the artistic and cultural achievements of the Middle Ages, which period of history, he declared, has been unfairly judged by the modern mind. He concluded his address by enumerating instances where Christian ideals have solved economic distresses of our age.

### Big Audience Attend Glee Club Show

Glee Club presented its Minstrel Show to a capacity audience on Monday night very successfully though some protested that it was very like the minstrel of last year. There was a definite though perhaps inevitable lack of originality in the general make-up of the program, but the specialty numbers were an improvement over last year both in music and presentation.

The chorus for the most part sang the well-chosen lyrics in a creditable manner, though at times their enthusiasm carried them too far and only the efforts of the skilful pianist, Isadore Portnoy, saved them.

The weakest links of the entertainment were the end men who, though individually good, in general failed to reach the heights of entertainment expected of them. Their jokes were seldom humorous, or if so, were very old and worn, and they broke the unwritten law of all minstrels by their continuous actions detracting attention from the principals.

The most entertaining parts of the evening's performance were the individual songs and specialty numbers which were very well chosen and rendered, the highlight of the evening being Fran Gardner's rendition of "Everything I Have Is Yours" which received and deserved the applause of the audience. Bob Weitz, director of the show revived the old favorite "Minnie the Mocher" in his characteristic fashion, while Yale Brodie added a touch of the unusual with his piano treatment of semi-classical and popular music. Connie Jost sang one of the best popular songs of the evening, and Gilbert Holland gave the Southern atmosphere with his singing of a negro spiritual, "Heaven."

On the whole, the show was a distinct success, and all who helped make it possible should be congratulated. Particularly should congratulations be extended to Warren Beazley, Ben Isner, and Don Cameron—the stage crew who so ably handled the lights which added greatly to the tone of the performance. The stage work and lighting effects evidenced capable and quite professional management.

### U. K. C. Notes

The members of the King's College Dramatic Society are ready to present their play. It is entitled "Dolly Reforming Herself" and will be shown at the Guild Playhouse on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9th and 10th. This presentation is the result of a great deal of effort, and we know it will meet with the success given to previous plays of the Society.

The famous buckshee basketball league began last Saturday in the King's gym. The games were exhibitions of brute force and ignorance, and the speed and amazing tactics of the players kept the spectators in high glee. The rules were practically overlooked and so there are a great many battle-bruises among the combatants. The freshmen defeated the sophs 12-2 and in the second game the Seniors emerged, amid great tumult, victorious over the Juniors, 18-17. It has been suggested that the walls and floor of the gym be padded.

The badminton team earned itself a little more than its usual allotment of glory in their recent encounter with the St. Luke's Club. Out of the seven tournaments, King's won four, and being thus encouraged, are working hard to do even greater things.

### Coming Events Of The Week

Thurs. Feb. 8th—Interfaculty Basketball, 1.20 o'clock. Law vs. Theologs.  
Engineers vs. Arts.  
Sun. Feb. 11—Maccabean Society, Robie Street Hall.  
Wed. Feb. 14th—Wrestling Workout, 8 o'clock.  
Wed. Feb. 14th—C. O. T. C. Parade.  
Tues. Feb. 13th—Interfaculty Hockey. Freshmen vs. Winner of Arts and Law. Forum 6 o'clock.

### Dal Wins Radio Debate Over U. N. B.

Dalhousie met the University of New Brunswick in the second debate of the series under the auspices of the Canadian Radio Commission Tuesday evening Jan. 30. John Fisher and Leonard Hawco, representing Dalhousie, upheld the affirmative, and Lloyd Machum and H. C. Creighton, representing U. N. B., the negative of the following: "Resolved that the Canadian farmer is of greater importance to the country than the Canadian Manufacturer." The Right Reverend The Bishop of Fredericton, Dr. John Richardson, judged the debate and later announced that Dalhousie had won the decision.

John Fisher led for Dal contending that since Canada relied chiefly on her primary products and their utilization for her wealth, it followed that the farmer was of more importance in the scheme of things than the manufacturer who was not so essential to her development as a world power. He submitted that Canada's men of distinction had been drawn chiefly from the farm, instancing Sir George Foster, a native of New Brunswick.

Mr. Machum opened for U. N. B. in support of the negative. He compared urban and rural life to the siapragment of the latter, and argued that since modern civilization was chiefly indebted to the manufacturer, it followed that he overshadowed the farmer when it came to a determination of who was the greater contributor to the happiness of the Dominion.

Mr. Hawco for Dalhousie and Mr. Creighton for U. N. B. elaborated the respective arguments of their colleagues. Mr. Hawco pointing out that the value of agricultural exports exceeded twofold the value of manufactured products leaving Canada. Two-thirds of the present unemployed of the country were drawn from the factories. Even the principal manufactures of the country were dependent on the primary producers of Canada for their raw materials. Canada was a debtor nation. In order to advance she must continue to show a surplus of exports. To do this it was to the farmer rather than to the manufacturer that she must look.

Mr. Fisher concluded the debate with a brief rebuttal.

On Saturday, the King's basketball team was trampled by the Wanderers. Although the College team held their opponents to a one-point lead in the first half, the latter part of the game saw the Wanderers pile up a respectable score. The King's game disintegrated into wild rushes and strenuous efforts to break up the smooth attacks of the Wanderers.

Plans are being made by the Co-eds for a masquerade to be held in their residence next Tuesday.

### N.F.C.U.S. In Conference In London, Ont.

The Executive Council of the N. F. C. U. S. was in session at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. during the Christmas holidays. The twelve member universities were represented by official delegates and four of the universities not as present in the Federation were represented by observers. The conference, the first since the session of 1931-32, dealt with the whole field of the Federation's activities, revised the constitution and financial structure of the organization, and considered several regional matters affecting the member universities.

#### Revision in Structure.

The principal task of the conference lay in a revision of the financial structure to meet the requirements of the several members. Certain of the university councils now experiencing difficulty in balancing their budgets represented that they found the former system of levies somewhat excessive. The situation was thoroughly canvassed by a special finance committee whence a plan was evolved to meet the approval of the full Executive Council. Drastic reductions were made in the annual levies on each university council and these were made effective in part retroactively so as to include the current year. To offset this depletion of revenue the conference of the Executive Council was placed on a biennial basis for the time being. Reductions were also effected in various departments, the Council reluctantly reducing the honorarium of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer. The further deficiency in the budget for the ensuing two years was met by drawing on current surplus. The new budget, as passed by the Council, will become effective upon the ratification of ten member universities.

#### Commission on Student Problems.

Much of the time of the conference was occupied by consideration of various matters of student administration and government. These sittings afforded the unique opportunity of open discussion on these matters with opinion and information of each of the principal Canadian Universities immediately available about the conference table. Delegates desiring to raise a question on any aspect of student affairs were able to acquire a panoramic view of analogous situations confronting students in all parts of Canada. The interchange of views in this informal manner constitutes one of the most valuable features of a national gathering of students. This work is supplemented by the information service of the Permanent Office, where are kept up-to-date files on outstanding matters of student affairs. The enquiry of any University can be answered directly from these, or if the material is not available at the Office, the members are circularized from Edmonton, the information thus collected being dispatched to the enquirer.

#### Other Departments.

The activities of the Federation in Debating, the Exchange of Undergraduates Plan, Cooperative Purchasing and Transportation Rates, Athletics, Foreign Travel, contact with Federations of other countries and the International Confederation of Students (C. I. E.) were thoroughly reviewed, recommendations as to future procedure being made in each case.

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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## THE GYMNASIUM EDICTS

TWO notices have been posted on the Gymnasium notice board. One prohibits "loitering" anywhere in the building, the other prohibits mixed badminton on the Gymnasium courts at all times excepting Saturday afternoon.

Prohibitory decrees issued from the University authorities, are bound to be unpopular with the students in any event. Prohibitions are resented because they infringe upon personal liberty, because they cast a slur on the student's ability to look after himself, because they smack of reform school methods which are anathema to university students—the latter being people who believe that good government rests in some measure on the consent and support of the governed. The student's first reaction to an edict is one of resentment. For this very simple reason we suggest that the prohibition is in the hands of Authority a particularly unpleasant weapon which should be resorted to only when other measures are impracticable, and *a fortiori* only when the need for any measure is apparent and real.

Last week we humbly approved an injunction of the University authorities on the ground that it was reasonable and justifiable as a preventive measure. In our opinion these considerations outweighed the offensive attributes of the prohibition. Similarly we recognize the utility of injunctions against walking across the lawns, smoking in insured buildings, wearing street footwear on the Gym floor, and making off with Library books. The most ardent anarchist would experience difficulty in picking a quarrel with any of these. These decrees have merit which is visible to the naked eye. The purpose of their existence is evident, comprehensible, laudable. It is unfortunate that to student eyes the two recent examples of the prohibition are conspicuously lacking in any of these qualities.

## "Ora et Labora" Find Fault With Most Things

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette,

Dear Sir:

This letter is not intended merely as a protest, but as a condemnation of the recent attempts to curtail the liberty and to lower the dignity of the students of our fair University.

Has it come to pass that we, who have supposedly pursued the thorny path of life beyond the stage of adolescence, should be regarded as mere sucklings, or at best, as irresponsible children? By this time you must have gathered, Mr. Editor, that we strongly resent the erstwhile outrage that has been perpetrated upon the unsuspecting and innocent maidens of yonder Hall. Has this not cast a slur upon the hitherto undefiled escutcheon of their name? When our popular President steps out of his academic domain in an effort to restrict the privileges of our girls in residence, is he not usurping the inviolable rights of the Committee of Nine? His action is obviously a direct implication that our co-eds of yesteryear, were more capable of looking after themselves, which, from experience we doubt to be the case. Either such is the implication, or our well-beloved Miss MacKeen has lost her native ability to judge what is best for the girls, since the last semester.

But, perhaps, there is need of the iron hand. Forsooth, 'twould seem, so, when, to quote the Gazette, "eight normally intelligent and discerning women vainly spent over three hours trying to list (for future reference, no doubt) five eligible males attending Dalhousie."

If eight women spend three hours so occupied, one woman would require twenty-four hours to solve this weighty problem. Time so wasted refutes the suggestion of intelligence.

And now, 'ods bodkins, let us pass on to a different field. Let us discuss

two phases of indoor sport, e. g. softball and ping pong. The former has suffered this year, under inefficient management. The two admittedly strongest teams were placed in the same section, thereby eliminating one of them at the very outset. This deliberate unfairness reflects upon the integrity of the Interfaculty Manager of Softball.

The situation with regard to Ping Pong can be briefly summed up. The residents of Shirreff Hall and the students attending the Forrest Building are not being fairly treated in the matter of this popular indoor pastime. Can you, Mr. Editor, or any member of the Student's Council, explain why the cream of Dalhousie's ping pong artists, should be discriminated against, while the Studley duds disport themselves to their heart's content in the basement of the gymnasium.

Now, Mr. Editor, could you inform us of the reason why your brain-child invariably prints stale news, and does not report events of more recent standing, e. g. the Glee Club show of Wednesday night, Jan. 24th. Would it have been too great a strain on that multitudinous staff of yours, to have delayed publication of your rag for an hour or so in order that the doubtless unfair criticism could have been included.

Following our usual policy, we will conclude by outlining several planks in our platform for the betterment of Dalhousie.

We recommend: 1. That the facilities of the training table be extended to the hockey team.

2. That Intermediate players in the major sports, be awarded "D.s." according to the suggestion recently put forth by Dr. Mont Haslam.

3. Once again, that the Student's Forum convene monthly.

Daring you to print this we are,

Yours truly,  
"Ora et Labora"

## Canadian College Comment

### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.

The University of Toronto has outgrown its library consequently negotiations are under way in an effort to urge the government to build a new library as part of the public works relief programme. The Ontario government includes in its regular budget a fund for the maintenance and expansion of the University. The Varsity believes that this is opportunity, knocking and that the Board of Governors should exercise its influence to help the government answer the question "what buildings shall be erected?" The professors, although they agree that the present facilities are inadequate believe that a restoration of their salaries would be in order under the relief programme. The present library contains approximately 300,000 volumes, which makes it a relatively small one for the size of the institution which it serves. Students, faculty and even members of the Board of Governors have testified to the fact that the present conditions are woefully inadequate and actually impeding the progress of the University.

### DEBATE ON NAZI MENACE

The McGill Debating union suffered its first loss in the past four years recently when in a forensicon encounter with Queens. Present-day Germany was declared a menace to world peace, according to the division on the Government motion at the Mock Parliament, where the debate was held, but the judge's decision with reference to the debate proper, went to the Queens representatives. The leader of the Government opened the discussion with statements to the effect that Germany's extreme nationalistic outlook, her rearming programme and the military outlook fostered among the youth are all definite threats to world stability. Queens, upholding the negative state that it was the allied nations and not Germany, that were at fault. Basing the idea on the treatment of Germany since the war. "As a military power," he added, "Germany is far from being a menace." Although the decision of the judges was against the McGill team who were supporting the affirmative of the motion, yet the audience almost unanimously showed their assent to the proposition laid before them. It might be assumed that the convictions of the audience were more instrumental in deciding their opinions than the quality of debate.

### PRIZES FOR POSTERS.

In an effort to stimulate competition among the artistically inclined, the McGill Players' Club is offering a prize of a crisp five dollar bill, known in gangster parlance as a "fin" to the fortunate one who hands in the best effort in a poster contest for the publicizing of a coming production. Realizing that not everybody can win the first prize, the executive is offering two additional prizes for the second and third best efforts received. The production is to be Noel Coward's comedy play "Hay Fever." No doubt many feverish attempts will be made by the contestants, before the deadline arrives.

## Shirreff Hall Notes

Speaking of spot numbers, when Miss MacKeen pulled aside the shade in the third alcove last Sunday night to look for two cups, all she saw was two spoons. We wonder who the lucky couple was?

There must be some wonderful attraction at the Forum for Isobel Fraser and Shirley Sterns. Half an hour late, no excuse and when asked about it, all they do is laugh.

Jessie Fraser, a former Shirreff Hall Girl and a graduate of the Class of '81 was visiting the Hall on the week end.

Some of the girls feel that we should still be allowed to play mixed singles in badminton for at least there will be the net between us and our opponents.

## Views and Abuse

### ON THE CALENDAR.

University calendars are notoriously a puzzle to the uninitiated and many a prospective college student has wandered through their pages without gathering much, if any, information. Yet all of them have seem to have at least one peculiar restriction, not enforced, unknown to most of the students and apparently put in, as someone has remarked, "to satisfy fond parents that little Johnny will be properly looked after."

In the Dalhousie calendar, for instance, there is the following clause: "All students, not residing with parents or guardians, are required to report to the University office, the church which they intend to make their place of worship." The King's calendar has similar provisions. It requires every student to be in before 11 p. n., although permission may be granted by President Moore to stay out till 12. Only the Board of Governors however, may grant leave past midnight. (Shirreff Hall would have a laugh on King's if this rule were put into effect.) Another clause prohibits having a radio in the residence.

Why do the University authorities suffer these "blue laws" to be left in the calendar? No effort is made to enforce them and one is tempted to think they are monuments to or relics of by-gone days. If they are left in to help "sell" the university in the distant backwoods of the wilds of Cape Breton, the attitude of the university is deplorable; for such, when there is no apparent intention to enforce the rules, is really hypocritical and deceitful. It is to be hoped the reason they are still published is because no one has ever bothered to order them removed.

Certainly, in the case of Dalhousie University, which is dedicated to "all philosophical studies...., founded upon principles of religious toleration," and views frankly teaches the biological theory of life, it is strange that it should advertise, in a printed and circulated document, that every student is required to attend church, when such is untrue. The students can hardly say the clause should be removed, but there is reason why they might think so.

### SODALES

Far from depreciating the zealously of the Sodales' executive this year, we are forced to commend them. They have created a precedent by undertaking debates themselves, especially important ones. For instance, in the last radio debate, something new to Dalhousie by the way, they did not bother the student body by holding trials, but obligingly took over the job themselves. So pleased were they with the results (although unfortunately they were defeated) that in the second of the series, they again disdained the democratic principle of choosing for ability by trial and picked the team themselves. Apart from the Bennett Shield Debate, they have held no official meeting since Christmas.

A Gazette editorial has deplored a lack of interest, at Dalhousie, in debating; yet two American colleges are sending teams here and there is widespread interest elsewhere in trans-Canada radio debates. What is wrong with Dalhousie?

## That Horrible Nine O'clock

Who enjoys a nine o'clock class? Everyone is half asleep—if you get there at all. After the general rush and tear over slippery streets, it takes a half an hour to get your breath and thaw out.

Some of the most interesting and valuable classes are given at nine o'clock and a great deal of their benefits are lost.

It is doubtless necessary to have some classes at nine o'clock, so why not have the higher Mathematics and other special classes, taken by students who are particularly interested in them, instead of the fundamental classes taken by first and second year students.

## Pine Hill Peccadillos

Two weeks ago we published a letter from a father to his son. The boy's sister received one from her mother at the same time, but was rather shy at the idea of having it published. The thought of a Co-ed being shy is rather appalling but, nevertheless, in this case it is so. (Call B9746, boys. Ask for Mabel.)

It is indeed lamentable that the once noble art of letter-writing has become so neglected, and it is a rare occurrence to have such a masterpiece of literary construction and sound common sense come into our possession. Thanks are therefore due to the girl's brother, who, not wishing to bask alone in the fame he acquired as the recipient of the former epistle, purloined it for the scribe.

So, with due apologies to the young lady, and with heartiest congratulations for having passed the eighteenth milestone on her hitch-hike through Life, we offer for your appreciation

### ADVICE TO A DAUGHTER.

My Own Ewe Lamb,

What a charming phrase—and now often has it been misinterpreted! No, dear, it does not mean that your Daddy is an old male sheep—it simply means that you are my most cherished possession. Look up your Biblical Literature notes on 2 Samuel XII, if you are in doubt. However, perhaps that lovely expression is inappropriate, now that you are eighteen and have all a woman's rights and privileges—well, almost all, for you are still a child in experience although you have been to three Fraternity parties this year. But I am going off on a tangent.

As I began to say, you are no longer my lamb, you are an ewe in your own rights, and as Victor Herbert says, "I love you, dear, because you're ewe"—but not because ewe you—not by a jugful! Cute? I never could write letters, could I, my baby? But I hope you will bear with your poor old Mother for a little while and consider carefully the words of wisdom that drool from her lips. No, that isn't what I meant to say either—your father will have to stop buying that Mae West wine—one drink and you can't get up sumtime. Cute?—I sprained my wrist pulling corks for the party we gave last night and the pain is taking all my attention away from my writing.

You said in your last letter that Professor Martin must think you are an habitual dunker from the number of times a lecture he suggests that you "dip into it sometime." I don't know what "it" means, perhaps you don't either, but please don't do it—you take cold so easily and Doctors are so expensive. Perhaps by paying an additional fee of some sort you may be excused—the University has a fee for almost everything else, so that should be easily arranged. How many fees are you taking this year? I've forgotten.

You said, too, that Mrs. Mitchell's boy, Tom, is "taking you places." That's very nice, my dove, I like to have my little girl having a good time ringing doorbells and seeing people, but do you know that Mrs. Mitchell told me that Tom has a mania? Uh, huh, he wants a harem. You are Number 5 in his collection for this year. I wonder what the other four dears will say when he takes you to the At Home? And I want to warn you of the Medical Room. If it's anything like it was the year your father took me, I won't sleep a wink all night thinking of you, my baby, in that darkened den. By the way, I hear that M. D. really means Mentally Deficient, so that should deter you from accepting any invitations to enter that room—leave it for couples that know each other better than you know Tom. Instant Pistum—There's a Reason!

You said that you didn't understand why our washerwoman in Africville called her twins Soprano and Encore. I'll tell you now, dear, since you are of age. Encore wasn't on the program. Cute?

The years from 18 to 30 are the longest six years in every woman's life. During those years she must plan her whole future. I realize that my generation was quite different from that in which you live, but next week I will try to give you some hints on how to get a husband, using my own experience in catching your father. What an elusive creature he was! But, as Tennyson said in 'Locksley Hall,' "Woman is the lesser man, and all my passions, matched with his,

## CARICATURES With Reverence For None

### PROFESSOR TODD.

Professor Todd is familiarly known to all chemistry students as Dr. Todd, but is often spoken of by the Student as the "Man in the Little Green Hat." He has become part of the freshtete initiation, many a girl has her first thrill at college during Dr. Todd's demonstrations in the lab. He has a perpetual cold, but abhors the practice of blowing his nose more than once with the same handkerchief. Once a class offered him a new handkerchief for a present, but he said he already had one. It is rumoured that secretly he is Dalhousie's Joe College, at any rate he has a fur coat, a cane, and never misses a football game. A coed once spilled acid on his hair (accidentally) but upon her sweetly murmuring "a dash of Wildroot, my dear" was immediately forgiven. Students who wonder if their glass tubing is still too hot usually find out by getting Dr. Todd to pick it up, but he has many more values than this in the lab. Prof. Nickerson would find him indispensable. Many of Dal's Lotharios might take a lesson in courtesy from him, he has a polite word and smile for everyone. Sometimes we wonder if this friendly attitude might not be initiated by our allegedly busier professors.

## Dawson Club Holds Meeting

The Dawson Geological Club had their regular fortnightly meeting at the home of Arthur Merkel last Saturday evening. Kevin Meagher presided at the well attended meeting.

Misses Winnifred Scott and Helen Belyea read papers on "The Geology of the Arabs" and "The Geological Structure of Halifax" respectively. The latter paper was only in the process of being written and many comments and suggestions were made by the members.

Refreshments were served late in the evening and afterwards Roy Grand, well-known local entertainer delighted the gathering with his feats of magic.

Were as moonlight unto sunlight, but you know what comes from this."

And so, my darling, until next week, I want you to be like Gray's flower, i. e. "blush unseen and waste your sweetness on the Library stair."

Be good, my little cockatoo, and, if you can't be good, be careful. Will hear from you next week, and you will hear from me, both if you write and if you don't.

Love,

MAMA.

### SUNDAY RAIN.

The Sunday rain brought many blessings down On those who were to Church or in the town.

While Harvey gathered cold wet Ferns and White, Our Norman Estey "Pierced" the stormy night, Until, with wringing clothes and footsteps fast, They gained the shelter of the Hall at last.

Hotcha!

Duncan Donald tells a story of his first funeral. It was on his first mission field, somewhere in Saskatchewan. One of the most prominent citizens of the district had been gathered to his fathers, called Home, so to speak. The Rev. D. D. was asked to "see that he was planted, proper like." Wishing to make an impression on the humble folk, D. D. spoke the praises of the deceased with all the oratory at his command and ended a beautiful prayer with the consoling thought that, "Here in this casket only the shell remains—the nut has gone to Heaven." Incidentally, D. D. is the lad who fell in love with one of those Albertan Amazons.

The last Pine Hill Dance was a howling success. It must have been—Marston is howling for another one already.

# Correspondent Would Reform Athletic Awards

Halifax, N. S.

Sport Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

During the past year I have read several letters carrying strong pleas, that some token of recognition be given the members of our second teams. That these letters were justified and written on behalf of a worthy cause is quite apparent. And I was pleased to see that Monty Haslam, one of the greatest athletes ever to attend Dalhousie, had written to champion the cause. Such a move should be heartily endorsed by all those connected with our University, that are interested in sport.

Another matter that should be brought to the attention of the students is the new requirements for securing a "D."

At page 29 of the *Freshman Handbook*, that excellent little book put out for the general information of newcomers, we find—"The football "D" is presented to students who play two league games on the senior team. The same conditions apply for hockey and basketball."

Now Mr. Editor, I would be greatly obliged if you, or your assistants can explain, or procure an explanation of the middle over D. A. A. C. have made out of that sample statement.

While talking to a member of that eminent body of jurists, I was informed that the statement quoted from the *Handbook* was a gross inaccuracy; And that it was not two games, but rather five games of football a student was required to play to entitle him the a "D." And he added—if there are ten league games next year, a student will be required to play eight full games to earn his "D."

While making no pretense of being a mathematician, yet it troubles me to be unable to reconcile the facts that, prior to this year, a D was earned by two games; this year by five games; and next year by — games. Is it because it is so easy to make the teams or because the professors, in consideration of the time an athlete loses, pushes him through, whether or not he makes the required pass?

While it might pain some of the better athletes to discuss the last query, a few figures with regard to the first may be in order.

First it is well known that the boys

that made either the first or second teams practised daily from about 12.30 until 2.15 p. m.; besides which they were often asked to come back in the evening from seven until eight o'clock.

Before the first league game, two of the best prospects for the team were put out of running by severe injuries to their knees; others hung up their togs because of minor injuries. Shortly after the beginning of the league schedule, several of the boys were knocked out of action with busted ribs; two more were unfortunate in getting their noses broken. Before the season had ended, most of the boys had missed games because of severe shoulder, knee, and ankle sprains.

In football, no substitutes are allowed. The fifteen picked to start a game, are still in there at the end of the seventy minutes, if they are still able to support their own weight. Who is bold enough to say it is hard to earn a "D"? Of the twenty-one players, that participated in senior games this year six of them played all the six games scheduled. Ten of them played in five games or enough to earn a letter, although half of that ten had already earned the "D" under a more sensible ruling. What strikes the writer as most peculiar is, that of a team which completed a full schedule, only two-thirds of the number of players required to play a game; should qualify for the D.

In fact when the line up for the second game was announced, the rest of the squad, if wise, would have turned in their rig and eliminated some of the plucks.

As I summarize the facts, I wonder if per chance our D. A. A. C. is made up of ping pong players who know their game; or football players who have been kicked in the head by the "Big Bad Wanderers."

With so many obvious reforms needed in our sports, we are led to enquire, whether the old ruling was only changed after a careful consideration of facts; or is as the result of a brain wave by one of the council, while engaged in an exciting game of post-office.

It would only add Mr. Editor, that since the members of the team don't even get their jersey, or sweater; it is only just that it should be made more difficult for them to earn a "letter!"

I am sir,  
Yours truly,

HOWIE BOUTET.

## Hodge-Podge

Can the Dal men think of no more interesting subject than exams for conversation with women? We know they only want our congratulations or sympathies, for their own results, so why do they always ask how 'we' made out? They invariably ruin every conversation by introducing this subject. After all the exams have been over for three weeks. Why don't they think of next spring? Perhaps this is why so many of the Hall girls have taken up bridge.

And still another Freshette celebrated an important birthday last week and received the congratulations of all and we take this opportunity of wishing her Many Happy Returns.

Janet MacGregor, while crossing the campus fell rather heavily on the ice.

She claims she hurt her collar bone, but I've heard it called by a different name than that.

Martha Keniston hasn't been feeling so well lately. I believe the illness can be traced back to the Xmas holidays. It seems that four of the girls bought a turkey for Xmas and drew lots to see which one would cook it. Martha lost and decided to do her duty. She took down the cook book and went to work. All went well until the problem of putting the peas in the turkey overtook her. What happened to the peas is not known. Nevertheless, the turkey tasted rather funny and the writer believes she must have turned two pages of the cookbook instead of one.

# Prof Bigelow Delivers Fourth Lecture Of Series

"The Twilight Zone of Matter" was the subject of a very interesting and instructive address delivered in the Dalhousie Gymnasium last Friday, evening by Professor H. E. Bigelow Head of the Department of Chemistry of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B. This was the fourth of a series of lectures being held under the auspices of the University in the Gymnasium. The speaker was introduced by Professor C. B. Nickerson, Head of the Department of Chemistry of Dalhousie University.

The speaker declared that the Twilight Zone of Matter is a colloidal state between substances that dissolve when immersed in water and those that do not. This state occurs between the transition of substances from the molecular state and that of large substances. The size of substances really decides whether they are in the colloidal state or not.

Dr. Bigelow stated that colloids may occur in a great variety of mixtures, some of which are liquids in gases, such as fog; solids in gases, such as smoke; solids in liquids, such as frost; gas in solids, such as lava; and liquids in solids such as jelly. The speaker then went on to describe certain phenomena that are characteristic of a colloidal surface.

The present system of society, that is to say the Capitalistic System must either be greatly modified or else governments must exercise a much more rigid and far reaching control over private enterprise in the fields of Commerce and Industry, if our civilization is to rise out of the present financial morass in which it finds itself. Such was the opinion expressed by Dr. Benge Atlee, of the staff of the Dalhousie Medical School, in the second of a series of lectures on "Capitalism" delivered to a group of Dalhousie students last Friday evening in the Forrest Building.

In the course of his talk, Dr. Atlee stated that the profit system, as it is now in force is conducive to greed and the seeking after personal power. It keeps men from cooperating with their fellow business men, and makes them use all their means to advance the interests of their own businesses at the expense of the business of their fellow men. Dr. Atlee declared the capitalistic system was successful, long as the absence of any trade barriers allowed the free passage of gold between different nations to keep the level of prices in different countries at more or less the same place. This was accomplished since the adding of a large amount of gold to a nation's treasures will raise the prices in the country, and thus keep other nations from buying in the country with the excess of gold reserves. This will cause gold to again flow out of the country that has high prices and thus keep prices at a moderate level all the time.

Two of the boys were walking down town with a girl the other day and she made the remark that she was a rose between two thorns. One of the boys replied that the three of them made a tongue sandwich. Not bad eh!

Eddie Arab was very put out at the picture of himself which appeared in the Halifax Mail the other evening. He said the picture must have been taken when he was ten years of age. never mind, Eddie, Tiger said he liked it.

# A View On The Dance Situation

Dear Editor,

A recent editorial entitled "Whither are we Drifting" seems to have caused a great amount of consternation in certain quarters as to the moral stamina of Dalhousie students. It is to be regretted that the author of this article didn't see it to point out that his remarks apply to very few students, indeed only a small fraction of the student body. Perhaps, then, he would be well advised to restrict his remarks to those persons to whom they properly apply, rather than to create in the minds of readers in general, most of whom are ignorant of the facts, and in particular parents who contemplate sending their sons and daughters to Dalhousie, the impression that the actions of so few apply to the University as a whole. The Editorial is unfortunate, to say the least, painting as it does, an ugly and distorted picture, chiefly drawn from the imagination of its author, with true journalistic skill, admitted, but provoking in readers an unwarranted resentment towards the University.

On the other hand the author is to be commended for his staunch support of the President. University life has surely come to a sorry pass when the president finds himself unable to issue the simplest of orders, without being greeted with a storm of abuse and adverse criticism. We hear tell of youths intolerance, but when it reaches the stage that a rule is made only to be disobeyed, then the surprising thing is that the president has not lost his patience, which has lasted admirably well and perhaps to long, and really exerted his presidential authority. For the past two years Pres. Stanley has stuck to his guns, zealously striving to protect the good name of "our" note the word, University, he has asked for co-operation, would it be too much to suggest that we give him some? He is not an orator, nor is he a master of the gentle and deceiving art of diplomacy, but he has the interest of the university at heart, which is not confined to four years, but rather to forty. So when students pick their president to pieces in their idle moments they might by way of novelty, put him together again, and they will be very much surprised to find that he is still the president of Dalhousie and is still asking for co-operation, to which he is entitled.

AJAX.

## TEMPLE FRAGMENTS

Two hands—not mates—unto a dump were taken  
With city garbage, in a bundle tied;  
Surely a sight that could not but awaken  
Pity and shame, in this case close allied.

Did Science toss them from her laboratory—  
These things a mother fondled with her kisses?  
Held they not toys once? Clapped they not in glee?  
Maybe wrought hard; maybe ne'er met ere this?

We gather Beauty's fragments Time has shattered,  
And store them in museums rich and fine;  
Why treat the soul's shrine as though nothing mattered,  
When Jesus looked upon it as Divine—

What boots are vaunted Progress or our pride.  
If fountains of our sympathy be dried—  
—Alexander Louis Fraser—From the Halifax Chronicle.

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DRUGGIST

HALIFAX and BEDFORD

# Campus Comment

Now that the Tech Ball is over, someone should take a post mortem. Everybody seems to have been satisfied with the party, even those who had to pay extra taxi fare to return to the dance. One of the prettiest girls there was Eddie Harris. The editor balled me out for making a statement like that but I still insist he was at the Tech Ball. Those of us who were not fortunate enough to attend the dance can find consolation in the fact that, if we had five dollars to go to the dance it was saved and if we didn't have five dollars to go then we would have borrowed five dollars which we couldn't have paid even if the five dollars which we had spent before the dance—Oh, well I didn't want to to to the dance anyhow.

Then there is the story of the Freshman who did not show up for class in two months simply to demonstrate that Murray could not dictate to him.

Mixed badminton has been banned except on Saturday afternoons. This is a bit difficult on those who like to make a good impression—figuratively speaking. A great slump in the game is expected in the near future and the four Kings boys will find nothing to attract them to the Gym.

The Intelligentsia "have voiced their disapproval of Glee Club. They would like the students to present for their amusement such outstanding successes as Shakespearean plays. But, on the other hand, is the Glee Club for our entertainment or for these "Intelligentsia's"? It has mentioned the minstrel show as common, cheap, American vaudeville. My sentiments may differ from yours but for a Glee Club night, give me the minstrel show and the light comedy.

Why should we debate the pros and cons of Hitlerism, Fascism, dictatorship in general, anyway? What would be far more to the point would be whether Shirreff Hall should retain its tyrannical rule or go democratic once more.

## Letter To The Editor

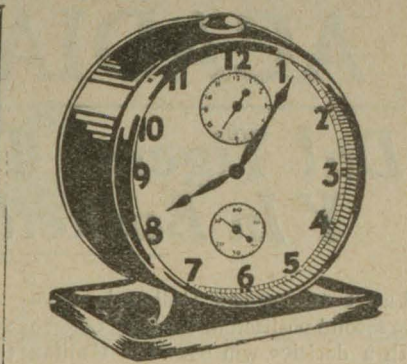
The Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette,  
Dear Sir:

"College is, and should be, primarily a social institution. Graduates of a place like Princeton look back on it fondly, not as the spot where they learned the elements of Biology, but as the site of some of their most enjoyable experiences, and the place where they made some valuable contacts and learned a lot of practical lessons not include in the textbooks.

Some maintain that all a boy learns in a modern college is to drink, to smoke to swear, and to gamble. Let me assure them as a close observer of twentieth century youth, that this accusation is unfounded. He learns all those things in prep school."

Perhaps the above stresses the social side too much; but the most puritanical of our Senate agree that the social side of university life is too important to be neglected.

Many have no patience with the Senate, who, being born at a time when ladies were compelled to wear regulation ten-pound bathing suits on the beaches; and that their restrictions are prompted by the fact that they were born thirty years too soon; are in no position to judge modern youth. But these students are wrong. Not long ago, I informed a member of the Senate that conditions at Dalhousie were serious, when a man free, white, and twenty-one, could not drink at a dance. He agreed, for he knew that proper drinking destroys reserve and promotes fellowship. Undoubtedly other members of the Senate have read Milton and agreed with him "Free choice is the



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Since the president has banned mixed badminton, I wonder what would happen if he saw Frank Newman on the courts in shorts.

Don Sinclair has a great opinion of Dal's basketball teams. He says the reason he ever turned out for the team is because he can't play any better than those already on the squad.

Bright Sayings of Children.

"Danny-boy" Harvey was heard to say at a recent dance—"I want to be kissed! Kiss me! Kiss me!"

How is the new campus romance?

essential condition of morality, and knowledge the true protection of man in a world of evil. He that can apprehend and consider vice with all her baits and seeming pleasures, and yet abstain, and yet distinguish, and yet prefer that which is better, he is the true wayfaring Christian. I cannot praise a fugitive and a cloistered virtue." Why are we to be cloistered— Because Dalhousie is in competition with many lower-grade colleges. Read the publications of these glorified high-schools. Dances close early, a large attendance at church, followed by a list of recently married alumnae and alumni, and stressing the care taken to keep students away from temptation. Naturally parents send a wayward child there in preference to Dalhousie. Chances for evil are given headline publicity at Dalhousie, for chances allow scope for the evil imagination of gossips, who make it their business to pester the Senate with letters, with the evil intent of causing dissension. Dalhousie is primarily for the Maritimes, and a larger enrollment of Maritime students is needed. For this purpose gossips must be silenced. The Senate did not close dances early and ban hotel rooms for the sake of morality: they did it to get a larger enrollment.

Medicine and Law draw an older set to their dances and they took the "liberty," which is to nurse of all great wits," to have rooms. Let them continue to do so, with this proviso, that no person take "Sinderella" until she has been two more years at college, when she has learnt the true meaning of virtue.

Yours truly,  
F. B. SQUIRE.

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# ACADIA HOOPSTERS PLAY TIGERS TONIGHT

## Dal Tigers Triumph Over Y In Basketball League

Last Saturday saw Dalhousie move into second position in the City League with a decisive win over the Halifax Y. M. C. A. Trailing by two points at the end of the opening half Dalhousie turned on power and outscored the Y 27 to 14 in the final frame. Mit. Musgrave and Don Bauld accounted for 25 of the twenty seven points and for 33 of the team's total of 39. These two were the outstanding stars of the game and head the City League scoring lists. The game was fast and wide open with frequent scoring punctuating the play.

### An Even First Half.

Dalhousie scored on the first tip off when Doug Crease sank the ball from the corner. Bauld sank a foul shot, but Smith put the "Y" on the scoring sheets with a nice one hander from far out. Dalhousie soon gained a four point lead which was whittled down to two near the close of the period. Musgrave popped in two beautiful heaves from difficult positions and Bauld sank a long one from centre. Trailing on the short end of a 12-10 count the Y put on a spurt which netted four points and gave them a 14-12 lead at the end of the period.

### Dal Takes Big Lead.

The final half opened with both quintettes playing cautiously. Dal played raggedly for the first five minutes until Musgrave scored three in a row to give Dal a lead they gradually increased. Tom Parker, Y guard, was banished for fouls at this point, a factor which was of great advantage to the collegians. They now began to get under the basket with Bauld and Musgrave tossing them in with deadly accuracy. Jack Hill, Y centre, was banished for fouls, further weakening his squad. Dalhousie took the situation well in hand and twice in succession Bauld scored on long bats from Musgrave at the tip-off. Captain Charlie Anderson was chased for fouls for the first occasion in five years but his team was well away. Nickerson of the Y and Bauld each scored in the last 40 seconds of play, an indication of the fast play. The final count was 39-28. Fouls were frequent and 17 points were scored on foul shots, 7 by Dal and 10 by the Y.

TIGERS vs. ACADIA  
AT STUDLEY, THURSDAY, FEB.  
8—9.30 P. M.

INTERMEDIATE GAME 8. P. M.

DALHOUSIE vs. KINGS.

The Tigers play Acadia tonight at Studley and a win will tie them with the Axemen for first place.

DALHOUSIE—D. Crease 2, Bauld 16, Fairstein 1, Ralston, T. Crease, Gladstone, Musgrave 17, Anderson 3. Total: 39.

Y. M. C. A.—Smith 1, Beazley 6, Findlay, Hill 3, Nickerson 2, Parker 1, Doubleday, Tousan 5, Koniensky 1. Total—28.

## Theology Wins Way To Finals

Theology won their way into the finals of the Dal Interfaculty Softball League by scoring a 20-19 victory over Law. The game was very close and exciting. The Theologs were trailing by a single run going into the last half of the ninth but a nice single by Jim Miller drove in the evening runs.

The game was very close, both sides alternated in taking the lead. Both pitchers were hit freely and were not very steady.

A single run by Law in the ninth looked good but Theologs came back strong to grab two runs and the right to meet Arts in the final. Gordon pitched for the winners while Layton Ferguson threw them up for the losers.

## Dal Tigers Lose To Kings 3-0

Dal Tigers showed lack of condition in their weekly practice game with King's last Friday, losing by a score of 3 to nil to the Kingsmen, who showed improved form and faster skating. It was the first defeat for the Tigers this year, and was well deserved, the Dal players after a week's layoff not showing up too well. Duchemin with two goals and "Chick" Fry with one made up the King's total. The ice was heavy and Dalhousie staged a strong offensive in the final few minutes of play, but were unable to break into the scoring column.

### DAL DEFEATS WAEG IN PING PONG TILT.

Dalhousie gained a 7 to 1 victory over the Waeg in a ping pong tourney held in the Gym last week. Stewart won the only match for the Waeg when he defeated Ann Harrison 25-23, 21-17. Leo Simmonds forced Leo Green, ace of last year's Dal team to three games before succumbing 21-14, 17-21, 21-14.

## Freshmen Win Over Commerce

Freshmen defeated Commerce 2-0 in a regular fixture of the Interfaculty League at the Forum last Tuesday. Nice stick handling featured the game but both teams were slowed down by the poor ice.

The first period was about even with the heavy checking Commerce defense holding the Freshmen rushes in check. Stewart opened the scoring for Freshmen when he combined with Simmonds to sag the twines behind Crease.

In the second period Commerce started with a rush with Stoddard and O'Brien forcing MacKenzie in the Freshman nets to make some sensational stops. However, the "Frosh" withstood the onslaught and forced Crease in the Commerce nets to play brilliantly.

The third chapter opened with the "Frosh" attempting to widen their lead. On a nice individual end to end rush Stewart again scored to make it 2-0. Commerce then turned on the steam but couldn't break through and the game ended with Commerce still trying.

For the winners Stewart, MacPherson and Simmonds were outstanding, while O'Brien, Herman and Crease played bang-up hockey for Commerce. Cameron and Kyte acted as referees.

## Carl J. Ketchum Heard In Lecture

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Carl J. Ketchum, travelling correspondent of the London Express, delivered an address on a "A New Russia" to a large gathering of students. Professor R. A. MacKay presided at the meeting and introduced the distinguished speaker.

Mr. Ketchum, who is Canadian born, has travelled extensively in Russia and made an intensive of economic and social conditions there. Russia today is governed by a dictatorship of the militarist of some 500,000 people who hold control over the whole country. The sanctions used to maintain stability of this government are a well organized and disciplined army of one million men, the most ruthless police force in the world and an exceedingly well organized system of propaganda.

The idea behind the Five Year Plan was to place some definite object before the Russian people. Basically it was an attempt to convert Russia from an agrarian country to one industrially developed. To insure the success of the first Plan the Government was compelled to introduce an export system which kept the people of the country in a perpetual state of want. This was necessary to build up a sufficient foreign balance to cover the terrific cost of machinery imports. In the indus-

## Cubs Lose To St. Andrews In Basketball

The Dalhousie Intermediates dropped one more position in the league by losing a 36-26 decision to the undefeated Saint Andrews quintette. Dal took an early lead only to lose it and trail along on the short end of 17-14 score at half time. Coming out strong in the second half the Saints ran up a lead and held a margin of 10 points over the collegians when the final whistle blew. Chisholm, Saints forward ace, was the outstanding man on the floor and netted 30 points. Simmonds, Sullivan, Stoddard, and MacDonald all played well for Dal and Dubilier played a nice game at guard. The Cubs look good to take Kings tonight, but they have only five men and anything can happen in a basketball game.

## Dal Co-eds Win Over H. L. A. C. 5

Dalhousie co-eds were victorious in their game with H. L. A. C. at Dal gym. The score was 21-14.

Dal opened up with a great burst of speed. Dot Dobson made the first basket. Martha Keniston and Isobel Fraser both were going at top speed.

In the second quarter Dal was a little weaker. The passing among the forwards was not as good as in the first quarter.

In the third quarter Mar Keniston and Helen Remillard played very well. The score at this time was 13-11.

During the fourth quarter Isobel Fraser was still playing an offensive game. The game was still fast with Dal taking the offensive side. With the score 17-13 and three minutes to go Mary Woolaver played her "story book" surprise and shot a perfect basket from the center. Then, as time out was called by H. L. A. C. she went over and sat down without a smile. Nonchalant! The game ended with a free shot for Dal.

The "Parson" was very pleased with his team.

In the second game Dal was victorious also. The first basket was made by Mary Simmonds. Although this game started slowly it picked up after first 3 minutes in second quarter and Dal again took honors.

trialization of the country a large number of Russians were transferred from farm work to the new factories. The Plan, the speaker said, had failed in this respect, that the new factory workers were inefficient. The speaker went on to describe in some detail living and strange social conditions now prevailing in the U. S. S. R.

Following this, Mr. Ketchum showed a number of lantern slides of scenes in the large Russia cities, which included several excellent pictures of May Day parades in the Red Square in Moscow.

## Late Sport Flashes

Exhibition Basketball:  
Dalhousie 34, Mount A. 29.  
Interfaculty Hockey:  
Law 2, Arts and Science 2.

Interfaculty basketball for 1934 got away to a good start last Thursday night at Studley when Theology, Law, Medicine and Freshmen won over Commerce, Dentistry, Arts and Science, and Engineers respectively. The Frosh-Engineers game was defaulted by the latter. Jack Thomas and Bord Stoddard handled the games and let plenty of rough stuff go, in fact, Coach Thomas stopped a threatening free for all in the Medicine-Arts encounter by banishing Bobby McLellan, the chief offender.

### THEOLOGY 34-COMMERCE 23.

From the outset of this game the Pine Hillars showed a marked superiority to the millionaires but the latter held the half time score to 10-11. In the second half Theology drew steadily away to make the final score read 34-23 in their favor.

THEOLOGY—Marston 8, Mitchell 6, Watts, MacIvor 2, MacLeod 12, Thompson 8, Robbins, Gordon, Burden McQueen.

COMMERCE—W. Goodman, B. Goodman, D. Hewatt 7, MacIntosh 10, Stewart 6.

### DENTISTRY 10—LAW 29.

Last year's champions were soundly trounced by the lawyers in a last period scoring spree that netted 21 points. The game was extremely rough throughout, probably due to Charlie Miller. Chuck Lorway piloted the Law team and led the scoring lists. The half time count was 8-6 in favor of Law.

LAW—Lorway 7, Muggah 6, Smith 6, Thompson, Miller 6, Longley 2.

DENTISTRY—Kirschenbaum 1, Goldman 2, Mushelt, Lipschitz, Goldstein 5, Barry, Stein 2, Bass, Coughlass.

### MEDICINE 29—ARTS & SCIENCE 19.

This match produced the best and roughest basketball of the night. The smooth working Meds were too much for the Artsmen. At half time the score was 12 to 7 and never did Arts threaten the winners.

ARTS & SCIENCE—Weitz 7, Cameron, Murphy 2, Shenfeld 2, Lebowitz 6, Harvey, Simon 4, McKeigan.

MEDICINE—Epstein 4, Stoddard 12, Shanalby 4, Young 8, Christie, MacDonald, McLellan 2.

## SPORT COMMENT

Dal vs. Acadia in an important City Basketball League fixture this evening. The writer picks Dal to win but by a very narrow margin. Acadia handed Dal their only defeat in the Tigers backyard last season.

"Swiftly" Robinson doesn't like the way we write 'em or pick 'em in the paper. Moreoever, "Swiftly," Don Bauld certainly showed up well Saturday night against the "Y."

Dal had only five men on hand for the Intermediate tussle. Ted Crease, of the senior squad, was forced into the game when DuLilier was forced out for fo ls. Ken Chisholm checked up about 30 points in the same game.

The Dal hockey squad certainly lack condition as was shown by the work-out against King's on Friday. The back-checking was very poor. However Coach Oyler tells me that the boys can expect nothing but work from now on.

Arts look good to capture the Softball Title. Theology defeated the Lawyers 20-19 to enter the Finals. The games will be played next week with a two out of three series.

"Red" Payne laid down on the boys last week. Instead of attending the St. Mary's-Dal battle, Red stayed at home (the Gym) and watched the girls play basketball. The important question now is, "Has Red slipped or has he fallen?"

Strolled in the Gym the other day and noticed three signs, "No smoking," "No loitering," and "No mixed-doubles." Smoking in the gym shouldn't be allowed during play hours. I didn't know what the word loitering meant, so that was all right.

But the "No mixed-doubles" edict made me wonder. It seems that we haven't grown up enough yet to be allowed to play with the females or vice versa.

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GARRICK  
FRI. SAT.  
Sitting Pretty  
—with—  
JACK HALEY  
JACK OAKIE  
GINGER ROGERS  
Midnight  
Mary  
FRANCHOT TONE  
LORETTA YOUNG  
RICARDO CORTEZ