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Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Watch For
The
Haunted
House

VOL. LXVI.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 7, 1936

No. 15

Glee Club Presents Major Show

DAL WINS FIRST RADIO DEBATE FIRST OFFERING OF 1936 TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Society Presents Medals

For Valor at Sea



EDWARD ARAB

Buckley and Arab Awarded Honor

Jack Buckley and Edward Arab pulled an unfortunate, slightly the better off for a few drinks, out of the icy waters of the Arm last Sunday. The Law Society awarded them with a leather insignia complete with crest in sealing wax was presented by Miss McDonald. Doc Bryne made the following speech:

An honor has been bestowed upon me in the duty of rewarding in a fitting manner two of our fellow members of this School of Law, for bravery and courage and fortitude in the face of danger. The Society therefore award them the medal for the "Royal Society for the Protection of Irebriates." They will be bestowed a knighthood on behalf of His Gracious Majesty Haile Selassie, Emperor of all Ethiopia (all that is left). They will be conducted into the order of Feltha Thigh.

Allow me to outline the situation. Last Sunday while most of us sat before a fire, engrossed in the deep studies of the intricacies of the law, these two men heard above the icy blast of the gale and the snapping of the frost, the cry of a fellow human in distress. Immediately forsaking books and hearth they rushed to the shores of that treacherous body of water, the North West Arm, and there saw a fellow creature, not a Polar Bear member. Edward Focio Arab, known as the Human Fly, began a perlious approach over the thin treacherous ice while John Sarsfield Buckley, known as the Human — the raven haired, sun tanned idol of Bermuda, with great presence of mind, procured a piece of rope and being an exponent of the art of "slinging," propelled the rope with such precision and accuracy dropping the noose around the neck of the victim, shouting, "Grab that piece of Manilla hemp!" and pulled him to the safety, security and comfort of the beach.

Gentlemen, such skill, such courage, such presence of mind must not go unrewarded. Such an exploit has not been noted since the days of "Windy" Leonard, pride of Annapolis Valley who with his famed "hot dawgs" caused the immediate departure of the Apple Queen from this land of mortals, saving her the lingering death from the ravages of disease and old age.

To the cry of "speech!" Mr. Buckley replied.

"Boys, it was nothing. I jumped into the frigid waters, seized his 200 pounds with my left hand and held him aloft. Meanwhile the water had frozen about me. With my strong right arm I pounded a way to the wharf. With a gentle propelling shove I then heaved his bulk to the dock, twenty feet above. Boys, it was nothing."

Arab blushing slightly added: "It was I who lifted their combined weight, which counting the icicles which formed as I raised them aloft, a good half ton. It was rather difficult. I'm growing old."

COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Council met on Tuesday evening in the Law classroom to consider a lengthy agenda. Pleas for repairs to the Glee Club chesterfield, appointment of a member of the Council to act as an information bureau and a request for a grant to send a badminton team to Mt. A. were the highlights.

Mr. Roy appeared for the Glee Club, and apologetically announced that the chesterfield was in a state of said repair. Twenty dollars only was required to fix it; it will be repaired, but the Glee Club must pay for it.

Mr. Barnhill presented a budget from the D.A.A.C. for \$35.00 to cover League deficit. Also, a request to send a badminton team to Mt. A. The League deficit was granted, but since badminton is played for pleasure and recreation by the students, and was not a major sport, the Council decided that the trip should be deferred.

Where And Who Are The Council?

Last night's meeting of the Council represented the first meeting of this body since the middle of December. The progress of the Year Book, budgets of the various societies, and general student business had to wait until the elected representatives from the various classes and societies could spare an evening to attend. The absence of one member of the Council, who was enjoying his vacation, represented such a serious bar to the administration of student affairs that th lesser lights remained in darkness until his return.

And despite the fact that this was the first meeting in seven weeks, Miss Sumner, Fisher, Manning, Thompson and Taylor were all that could stay until the meeting ended at 9.30—in fact, the meeting was held without a quorum being present, except for a short time at the beginning of the meeting. Miss Fraser Murphy and Petrie were present for a short time, but pressing business or the basketball game drew their attention at eight o'clock. MacLellan, (Continued on Page Three)

Dental Society Prepares For Show

This week we take you on a personally conducted tour through one of our faculties of higher pupillage—the Dalhousie University Faculty of Dentistry.

We enter the Forrest Building—and as we turn to the left a sign informs us that we have arrived at our destination—The Dental Clinic. As we glance through the door we see a scene typical of such an institution. The soothing hum of the dental engine offers a striking contrast to the high strung, neurotic patients in the chairs. The gentlemen in white coats—Dentists of tomorrow, appear carefree, happy and unconcerned. The smell of antiseptics and sedatives so characteristic of a dental office permeates ones nostrils and adds a touch of reality to the otherwise striking scene.

But let us inspect these apparently contented embryo dentists from closer quarters. There stands a young man we know—Jack Vic- (Continued on Page Four)

Dalhousie Wins Opening Debate

Ernest Higgins and Simon Webber defeated University of Bishop's College in the opening debate of the Radio Series to keep Dalhousie in the running for the Canadian Shield.

The opening debate of the Eastern Section of the Radio Commission's Debating Series was held last Friday night, with Dalhousie upholding the negative of the resolution: Resolved that sweepstakes should be legalized in Canada against Bishop's College, Quebec, with Messrs. Higgins and Webber getting the decision over S. J. Davis and K. H. Annette. Davis, Bishop's leader, declared that since lotteries are already with us, and since the great majority of Canadians are supporting them in open defiance of the law, let us legalize them. Canadians consider the lotteries that are held every day, as a normal and natural thing, and in most cases, do not realize that they are breaking the law. He maintained that its adoption would be as logical and successful as the present day liquor laws.

Annette followed up these arguments by declaring that prohibitory laws in opposition to the will of the people would only serve to bring laws into disrespect, and the reputation of Canada as a democratic country would suffer. Such a move would, he said, remove the bootlegger from sweepstakes, and create greater respect for the law.

Ernest Higgins maintained that economically sweepstakes did not justify themselves, and morally would destroy the principles of common honesty and habits of industry. The desire to get something for nothing is at the root of all fraud and the legalization of sweepstakes would but place legal sanction on that which the law could not now control. The question is not whether sweepstakes can be checked, but whether they should be legalized.

Simon Webber pointed out that the English hospitals have protested against any move towards legalizing sweepstakes. The Canadian Commons have turned down an Act to legalize them. The change to legalization is merely going from bad to worse. It would undermine the standards of the moral life of the country.

Mr. Davis closed the debate with a brief rebuttal, stating that they were not defending the morality of sweepstakes, but rather that it would be better to legalize them and have the people retain their respect for the law.

The next debate of the series in which Dalhousie will participate will be against the winner of the U.N.B.—Mt. A. debate, which takes place Friday, February 7th, on February 14th. The topic will be: Resolved that University students should refrain from political activity.

NOTICE

The committee in charge of the Year Book announce that all graduates who desire to have photographs in this year's Pharos must have the same taken before February 15th. This is the last day for such photographs; cooperate with Pharos.

University Store Profits Buy Periodicals

The committee in charge of the University Store has recently appropriated a portion of the profits from the book business of the store for the purchase of newspapers and periodicals for the men's common room at Studley and for Shirreff Hall. Among the periodicals selected for the men's common room are: The New York Times, Sunday Edition, The Toronto Saturday Night, The Strand, Harpers, Time, The Canadian Forum, The Dalhousie Review. In addition, newspaper holders and reading-room binders for periodicals have been purchased for the common room.

Among the periodicals selected for Shirreff Hall are: New York Times, Sunday edition, New Republic, Harpers, Queen's Quarterly, Punch, Montreal Gazette, The Midweek Pictorial, The National Geographic.

Some of these periodicals have already been received and others should arrive shortly.

The committee in charge of the University Store consists of Professor J. M. Macdonald, Chairman, Professor R. A. MacKay, and a representative of The Students' Council. Last year Professor J. H. L. Johnstone substituted for Professor MacKay who was on leave of absence.

The University Store is now in its sixth year of successful operation. It was started by a committee consisting of Mr. Murray Rankin, Professors Macdonald and MacKay, and Mr. George Mahon who was then on the Students' Council. It was organized for two purposes: (1) to meet the demands of the students of the day for a tuck shop on the campus; and (2) to provide the students with better service and cheaper text books than could be then obtained from the commercial booksellers in the city. A concession was granted the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to operate the tuck shop and stationery business. In return, the operator placed in charge by the Institute has to assist in retailing the books. Mr. R. W. Atwood was placed in charge as operator by the Institute, and has since continued to serve the student body in this capacity.

The book business was begun without capital. Even stamps had to be borrowed. But due to the co-operation of the publishers concerned, textbooks were obtained on credit, and business was begun. Subsequently a loan of \$200 was received from the Students' Council to support the credit of the book business. This loan has since been repaid in full.

The Store has always been able to meet its financial obligations promptly, and it enjoys a sound reputation with the publishers. Each year it has made a small profit after paying all costs of operation. In addition students have been supplied with textbooks at lower prices than those hitherto obtained in commercial book stores in the city, and have been saved the walk down town for their books. Profits have hitherto been retained to build up a capital reserve, essential for the conduct of any business.

On Tuesday, February 11th, the major Glee Club Show of the year will be offered.

"The Haunted House" a mystery story enlivened with plenty of humour will be offered.

The story involves two honeymooners who are followed by the groom's former fiancée.

A murder is committed which is solved at least three times by an Englishman who had a flair for criminology. This role is admirably handled by Norman Squires.

The very practical wife of this English author causes several amusing scenes.

The village constable, a hobo, a hard detective from New York causes much consternation and laughter.

"The sound effects so carefully used in last year's production The "Ghost Train" will be used for this show. The stage ?—? playing with their tin cans and other gadgets give surprising realistic effects.

Joe Connelly's presence as director gives a show a great start on the road to success. Ably assisted by Herman Halperin this production should please all.

There will be dancing till midnight after the performance.

The following cast is given in order of appearance:

- Morgan—Herman Halperin
 - Jock—Sandy McPherson
 - Emily—Edith Cox
 - Thomas—"Doc" Roy
 - Duncan—Norman Squires
 - Mrs. Duncan—"Jinnie" Piers
 - Ezra—Jack Arnell
 - Isobel—Marg. Drummie
 - Ed—"Big Bill" Steward
 - Grogan—Pat McDonald
 - Evans—Phil Stein
- The show will be repeated on the 19th for the public.

Dal to Debate Mt. Allison

President Manning announces that trials for the next inter-collegiate debate which will be held against Mt. Allison, will take place this Monday night at 7.30 in the Monroe room. At this time the topic has not as yet been announced. However, due notice of the same will be given through the medium of the bulletin boards.

Mr. Manning is to be congratulated upon making arrangements for a debate to be held between the Dalhousie Law School and that of New Brunswick. This is the first of a series of debates of this kind, and everything points to a great success. One of the most beneficial results will be to create a feeling of companionship between the two Law Schools. Trials will be held in the near future and three men will be picked by the faculty to represent Dalhousie.

All profits from the textbook business are held and invested by the committee as a trust for the students of the University. The textbook business is now on a sound financial basis. The committee feel therefore that some of the profits may now be safely used for purposes other than reserves. The committee hope that the present ap-

(Continued on Page Four)

NOTICE

At the last meeting of the Council of Students, George Murphy was nominated a committee of one to look after the conflict of the various Dalhousie activities. All Societies are asked to get in touch with Mr. Murphy, informing him of the dates of their meetings, games, etc. This is the first step towards avoiding the much talked about conflicts. Kindly cooperate.

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THE N. F. C. U. S.

THE recent N.F.C.U.S. Conference at Queen's University prompts one to ask "What is the N. F. C. U. S.?" and "What has it done for the Students of Canada?"

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, or as it is more commonly called, the N.F.C.U.S., is simply a federal organization of the students in Canadian Universities. Its members are the students themselves, rather than the student governing organizations in each college. The Federation does not concern itself with the internal management of student affairs in the separate colleges, except in so far as it offers facilities for the interchange of information on problems of student life and government. It exists for the purpose of maintaining and promoting on a national scale such services as the separate university organizations could operating singly would find it difficult or impossible to supply. Beyond this the Federation has an international outlook in that it contacts and seeks to cooperate with similar organizations in other countries, such as the International Students Service, the Council Internationale Etudiants, the National Students Federation of America. The Federation has operated with notable success and no win its tenth year of operation it may be said to occupy a truly important place in Canadian student life.

The unfortunate position of the N.F.C.U.S. is that its accomplishments are generally known only to those who come in direct contact with it. How many students know that the N.F.C.U.S. is the organization in cooperation with the Canadian Railways that secured the special Christmas train rates? That the eighty odd Exchange scholarships have been arranged by the N.F.C.U.S. in cooperation with the Canadian Universities? That a discount of 33 1/3% on all athletic equipment has been arranged with one of the leading sporting goods companies in Canada? That special trade discounts have been arranged regarding royalties which means a great saving to university dramatic societies? That the only Imperial students conference was arranged by the N.F.C.U.S.? That almost all international and national students debating tours have been under the sponsorship of the N.F.C.U.S.? These and other activities of interest and saving to the students in Canadian universities have been done by the Federation, but in so doing it received little or no publicity.

The more valuable work of the Federation has been in five fields—the Exchange of Undergraduates Scheme, Debating, an Information Bureau, Athletics and Student Travel. Plans are under way to have a British Isles Debating team tour Canada in 1936; to have a Canadian men's team tour the British Isles at the same time, a Maritime Women's Team tour the New England States, and a number of other tours which will unquestionably be of value in sustaining interest in an important university activity. Further advantage is to be taken of the position of Mr. J. R. Johnson, Overseas Travel Secretary in London, England, to improve any plans for individual students or groups of students touring on the Continent.

Such is the work of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. It is not a mere dream but a very practical and useful organization that Canadian students should wholeheartedly support.

A PROPOSAL

IN London these days frantic efforts are being made to save the Naval Conference, wrecked by Japanese withdrawal when their demands for equality were refused, politely but firmly, by American and British delegates. Now slim hopes are centered around the idea that by bringing in Germany and Russia some sort of naval agreement can be reached. But the sceptics are many and opinion is freely expressed that the naval race is on, the Washington agreement dying a natural death this year.

Naval races, whether run or lost, always result in higher taxes and consequent lower standards of living. It is interesting, therefore, to note the proposal made by a noted Labor lord in an open letter to English newspapers. In brief, he suggests that taxpayers in England and the United States should strike—refuse to pay taxes that will be wasted on non-productive ships. He adds further that such a strike would force the governments of both countries to restrict their building programs and enter mutual assistance pacts for their necessary protection. Thus, for instance, Great Britain would promise to guard British and American shipping in the Atlantic, while America's ships would similarly police the Pacific.

Such an agreement would undoubtedly be hailed with satisfaction in Canada, which has always acted as a buffer between the two great English-speaking countries. So, too, it would be hailed by Dalhousie students, for, besides the future benefits of increased good feeling brought about by an agreement of this sort, it would result in stabler business conditions in both countries—a lessening of taxation would mean more jobs. And Dalhousie students want jobs when they graduate; they have had enough of enforced idleness during their vacations. The Gazette endorses this naval proposal from England.

CONGRATULATIONS

THE Gazette takes this opportunity of congratulating the Dean of the Dalhousie Law School, Vincent C. McDonald, K.C., on his recent appointment.

SLEEP

All life is a mystery. Some there be who would seek to resolve the mystery and from this life take all its veil of uncertainty and vagueness. Such persons would enquire as to the properties of sleep, would weigh and measure them, place them in the test-tube of pseudo-science, and proudly announce their matter-of-fact result. Sleep is one of the greatest of mysteries, and one of the greatest of comforts.

Sleep as a whole may, like ancient Gaul, be divided into three parts: going to sleep, sleeping, and awakening from sleep. No one has derived the utmost from this life who has not gone to bed merely for the purpose of resting in a half-conscious manner. At such a time the finite of one's surroundings gradually fades away into the infinitude of the ideal. What was formerly all too present as the hurly-burly of the day the tasks begun, the worries for the morrow, what has been done imperfectly and what could not be done, all these things sing into insignificance, and one realizes that perspective fashions all things. Gradually, as consciousness slowly slips away, the

"cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away."

There is a refreshing sense of losing one's self on the bosom of the infinite, of being wafted through space to the regions of the fairies which childhood storybooks portrayed, a sense of being one with all time and all space, a merging of the finite in infinity. And then comes sleep.

The mechanics of sleep are unimportant. How it works is beside the point. You and I, says the philosopher in homely speech, are interested in the effect. The torn and battered body lays it down upon the softest couch or hardest bed and finds its rest. The morning comes with renewed energy and clearness of thought, the product of that innocent sleep which in the quiet of the night, "knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care" until the strands which a short while before were inextricably tangled, in confusion all distraught, now become an orderly skein prepare to undertake the tasks of day. I pity him who cannot sleep. How can he tell when a new day has begun? Surely there is naught within him to distinguish this from that in point of time, for all is one continuation of weariness unending. Man learns much from his own experience. To remain awake and out of bed for an entire night most firmly convinces of sleep's beneficence and healing powers; and also it teaches of how inestimable an aid is that sleep which gives rebirth once every twenty-four hours. Sleep is an important factor in retaining in some degree the sanity of mankind; without it all of values must soon be diminished even to the vanishing point. Sleep refreshes body and mind, and starts the creature on the road again with all sails set upon a new and untried course full of enthusiasm and hope.

Many there are who do not appreciate awakening from sleep. In this classification may be placed those who with a growl arise suddenly knowing that they have allowed themselves the utmost limit of time by the alarm and must now hasten to the daily task. On the other hand are those laggards and lie-abeds who seem unable to arise within any appreciable time; for their sleep has been of no visible use because they are no better than when they first lay down. Certain persons derive the utmost from awakening. Such ones lie half-awake for a few moments until gradually returning consciousness arrives. During that time the true appreciator of sleep grasps and grapples with the problems of the coming day while he yet retains some of that blissful perspective with which he was gently wafted away at bedtime. In such a light he views the future and makes his plans in terms not of the hour but of all time; nothing rash nor temporizing has place in his vision of what the day entails, and in those few moments of awakening-time he girds himself for the day that is soon to be. He had made use of the freshness and vigour which returning day has brought through the medium of sleep and may proceed with equanimity to the horrors of

We Will Not Fight

The present international situation does not appear to forecast any immediate application of military sanctions against Italy; it seems unlikely that there will be any immediate urgent call for the Dalhousie C. O. T. C. to go and fight for Haile Selassie. For that very reason now is the time, when less influenced by emotional poppycock as many of us were in the fall during our peace ballot, for us logically to consider what should be our attitude in any similar crisis in the future.

The first notion to get out of our heads is that there is any obligation, legal or moral, for Canada to take part in military sanctions elsewhere than possibly on this continent. All the troubles of Europe are not worth the life of a single C. O. T. C. member, however useless a specimen of humanity he may be. We are, it is true, under at least a moral obligation to apply economic sanctions. But we do not have to support military sanctions; such an idea is completely contrary to the underlying facts and principles of modern international relations. The true interpretation of the League's functions in this respect is that of regional agreements for military sanctions; that, for instance, the European members are the only ones who can or should apply them against an European aggressor. Modern naval conditions render it practically impossible for Great Britain to coerce Japan; similarly, Canada neither has the power nor is under any obligation to coerce Italy at the present time. There is no necessity for Canada to be the goat at the altar of international peace in the present crisis.

Having rather summarily disposed of the League question let us consider what other factors should determine the attitude that Canadians should take towards international affairs. The two most important are that we have the United States as a neighbor and that we are a member of the British Commonwealth. The United States would not lightly see any other country invade Canada; the United States would protect us and if it couldn't no other country could. Furthermore, culturally and economically, we are more closely connected with the United States than with any other country. For these reasons we should concentrate on getting more trade with the United States than abroad, in order that our export trade would be less damaged in time of a general war, and we should co-operate with the American general staff in respect of common defense measures.

We have close sentimental ties binding us to Great Britain—but that is no reason why we should fight the battles of British capitalists and imperialists in all parts of the world. Great Britain could not materially help us if invaded by, shall we say, Japan.

Why should we fight her battles? Such a policy may seem selfish; but in the face of the cold facts of international relations all countries are selfish. If we, overcome by emotional and sentimental ballyhoo, suddenly become beautifully altruistic, we might as well all sit down and commit suicide here and now—it would be much simpler and achieve the same result ultimately. If to remain neutral when Britain is at

Continued on Page Three)

his morning paper's headlines as well as to the more mundane requirements of his daily job. Awakening from sleep has for him completed the three-fold benefit to be derived from sleep.

Sleep is a mystery. How it works and why can be explained but not accounted for. The rich man on his divan, the poor man on his cot, each may avail himself of its benefits and luxuries. The opportunity is open to all, but few there be who find it. This one has one reason, that other has another, and each in turn misses out some part of the marvellous process of body, soul and mind rebuilding, of blending the finite with the infinite and bringing it into daily life of using to the utmost advantage one of the greatest gifts bestowed on mankind, which is sleep. They "do murder sleep". Fortunate are they who make the most of their opportunity and who enjoy to the full the indescribable benefits of sleep.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

The New York Court of Appeals, one of the most respected of the American tribunals, has denied the right of newspaper reporters to keep from the court the secret sources of information they may possess as to any matter under enquiry. Information so received by a reporter was held not entitled to the privilege extended to communications between lawyer and client, priest and penitent.

The question has often arisen in the United States and is bound to arise more frequently in the future. So far all the decisions have been against such immunity and the reporters have received jail terms for contempt of court, none as yet having divulged from whom their knowledge was obtained. If they did, future information would be denied them, their value as reporters would be lost and therefore their jobs.

It would seem more reasonable, then, for the courts to grant this privilege and let the law derive what vicarious knowledge it can from the reporters' articles.

Litvinoff's chat with King Edward had several unfortunate consequences. To friends, from whom the story later spread, the Russian foreign minister disclosed what had taken place between himself and the new ruler. This breach of the hitherto inviolable secrecy surrounding Royal consultations was in itself deeply resented in England.

More deeply resented was Litvinoff's statement that the King was the type of ordinary mediocre Englishman who read only his daily newspaper, and had asked him questions about the Russian revolution a child could have answered.

Apart from the observations that the charge of reading but one newspaper may well be considered a compliment, and that the King may have suited his questions to M. Litvinoff's intelligence, it is regrettable that the foreign minister, in view of the necessity for friendlier relations be-

tween Russia and Great Britain, had scorned to learn the aristocratic but useful act of diplomacy.

King Gordon, speaking at Truro on the subject "Christianity in This Changing World," stated that society today is such that one cannot live a Christian life. He urged the Church to hasten to make society an environment where Christianity could exist.

This statement is interesting since it assumes that it is economic causes which give birth to a religion, mold it, and later, perhaps, kill it. If Christianity is merely a creature of economics, subservient to the vagaries of social change and not an eternal and spiritual truth, is it worth saving? Why not let new economy develop a new religion of its own?

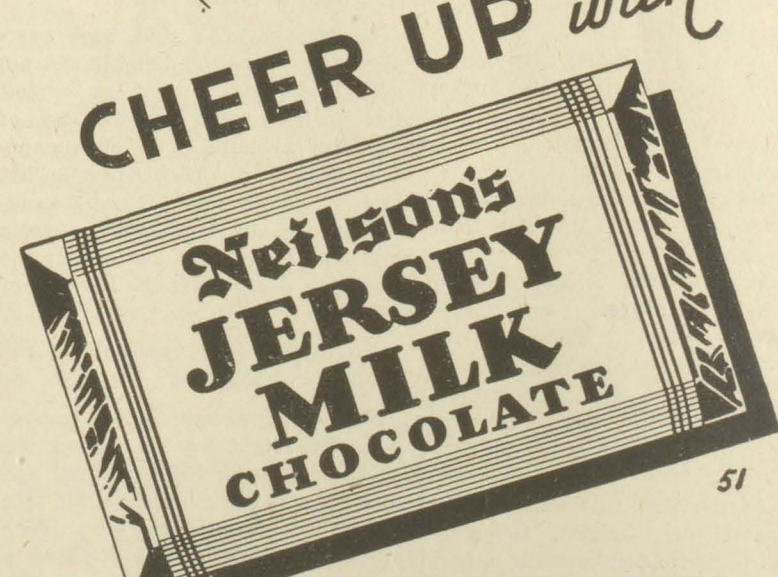
For some time Dixie Pilluet and her cringing minions, d f,ing all manner of interruption, have ensconced themselves in the third year law room. There, with little respect for the venerable judges and statemen who adorn the walls, the strange vagaries of the biological urge and kindred matters are discussed with lecherous glee.

That sanctum sanctorum, once sacred to the affairs of the remainder-man and the fraudulent trustee, tail male and tail female, is now profaned by those who deal not in things of the spirit but of the flesh.

Nevertheless the law boys were surprised and no little pained when Dixie, with words ill-befitting one of the gentler sex, ejected therefrom with a strength we admire but an aim we deplore several of the lawyers' brief-cases.

Particularly distressing to the lawyers was the lusty kick bestowed upon one of these symbols of the law. Yet they have no need to mourn; rather should they rejoice, for surely these strange actions can only find explanation in the Oedipus complex.

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MUTE COURT DECIDES MORE MANGLED CASES

IN THE SUPREME MUTE COURT OF DALHOUSIE

James (Jim Nastix) (Plaintiff) vs. Edwin (Eddie) Match (Defendant)

The Plaintiff sued the Defendant for injuries sustained by the Plaintiff due to a brutal assault on him by the Defendant. The Defendant counterclaimed for damages for alienation of affections of one, Grace Most. Mr. Uriah Tite, of the firm of U. R. Tite and I. C. Duple, was counsel for the Plaintiff, while Mr. John (Jack) Pott, famous slot machine expert, appeared for the Defendant. The case was tried before Mr. Justice Clarrison-Heaveland with a special jury, and is reported in 1936 Packing Cases.

It appears that Match was "practically engaged" to Miss Grace Most, and was going away for a short time when the Plaintiff, Nastix, approached him and asked for a loan of two dollars saying that he would "pay it back tomorrow." The Defendant, being in unusual good humour gave him the two dollars and said, "no hurry, I am going away for a short time so I'll give you a week of grace." The Plaintiff thanked him profusely, understanding him to mean that he could have Miss Most's company for a full week unmolested, since who else could he mean by "Grace." The Plaintiff took advantage of what he supposed to be the Defendant's generosity, and was on continual parlour duty at the Most domicile.

The Defendant heard rumors of the Plaintiff's attentions to Miss Most, but nevertheless he called her up and suggested that she go for a short walk with him to Herring Cove. She said she was sorry but she was too lame to walk as she had been out with "Jim," who apparently had been rough with her causing her to be lame and bruised. (When Miss Most came to the stand she denied this and claimed that what she said was that she was sore all over and black and blue as she had been out to "gym") Whereupon the Defendant, Match, infuriated, proceeded to the Plaintiff's boarding house and made the assault on the Plaintiff complained of in this case. The Defendant claims that all that he did was to gently push him down the steps and gently step on his face.

When the Plaintiff was on the witness stand Mr. Pott questioned him as to his knowledge of commercial terms. Apparently Mr. Nastix understood a "promissory note" to be one of those love letters used as exhibit "A" in a breach of promise suit, while a "bill of sale" was a statement of the costs rigging a sailing yacht. When asked what he understood by the term "pounds sterling" he said that it referred to the set of scales in the Physical Director's Office.

In respect to the counterclaim, Miss Most was called to the stand. She said she was called Grace because she religiously never missed a meal. She apparently no longer had any affections for Eddie Match (who flares right up if struck anywhere). She said that one time he got mad at her for laughing at his moustache while she could not help from laughing because it tickled her. He was nothing but a deceitful brute. He told her before Christmas he was giving her something for her neck and she was all excited wondering whether it would be a fox fur or a pearl necklace. And what do you suppose it was? A cake of soap! She didn't like the insinuation either as it was Ivory (99 44/100 percent pure). However, she got even with him as she told him she was giving him a book he would find useful in his C. O. T. C. course on Infantery Training. The book she gave him was called "The Care and Feeding of Children."

She claimed she wouldn't dare go out with the Defendant again as she overheard him tell her brother about some girl he'd been out with whom he'd taken her scarf off and when she objected he had choked her to death, but that she was getting along alright now in Heaven. The Defendant, however, claimed that he was telling about his car and how it made a lot of noise when he took the muffler off and when he choked it it gave a little sputter and died, but that she

was a good car and got along alright on high. It is a well-known rule that in the Dalhousie "Mute" Court the parties are always found guilty of whatever they are charged with, so the jury awarded the Plaintiff a thousand dollars for assault and ordered that he pay the Defendant a thousand dollars for alienation of affections, thus making them all square, except for paying their lawyers who both raised their fees for winning the case.

A Dictator At Dal?

A dictator at Dalhousie? Obviously not, nor shall ever be, you will say. If you do, then you have not had much to do with the Studley Library of late. At the beginning of the year, things showed great promise. Our friend at the circulation desk smiled benignly, (a cataclysmic condition) enervated by a trip to the Old Country, where the main business seems to have consisted in the buying of Scottish plaids. Sometime later, free ink made its appearance, and things looked favorable for a pleasant term.

However, the person who first said that a good beginning made a bad ending, must have had just such a situation in his mind, for now the situation has gone from bad to worse, until it would seem that a dictatorship is being set up before our eyes.

We always thought that, if not made to be broken, the rules which from the constitution of the library ought at least to be flexible. Not so, says our would-be dictator. Rules are rules, and either you pay me ten dollars for having three or four books out during the week before exams, or we shall have to institute another "thirty days' purge," and that will be all the worse for you.

Yet, on the other hand, some fortunate individuals seem to be able to escape with books that are in almost constant demand, which they keep for indefinite periods and which nobody else can ever lay hands on. We are in the unfortunate position of being in need of a book which is apparently out under such conditions at the present time.

Again, under certain conditions, when "no books may go out of the Library", one may plead for a certain text needed at that particular time for some urgent purpose. The rule and the dictator stand rigid, however. If no book may go out, then no book goes out, no matter how short be the time over which the book is needed, no matter how urgent be the necessity for taking it out, no matter, even, who the person making the request is, whether he be student, professor, or governor; our dictator stands firm.

The situation in Arts amounts to this, that our laboratory, our atelier if you will, is almost completely closed to most of us. Is our library something at which to stand and gaze with awe, as many do at our dictator, something which may form a source of revenue to the University, not because the university wishes it to be so, or impose such measures, but because of the Nazi-like regime which exists in the taking out of books, or is it to be something which the students may use for their own intellectual purposes as students, without being regarded as potential thieves.

It has been noted that in the past two or three years more students are making better use of the library than ever before. If it is the intention of our library dictator to discourage this student attitude by placing innumerable restrictions on their library activities, then we hazard the prophecy that the plan will surely succeed. But have not the students anything to say about this? Are we, at Studley to submit to library deprivations because of the actions of one person? Are we to view our library as ostensibly for our use, or must we stand off and gaze at the inner shrine, closed to us, lest, by our presence we defile the stern guardian of the Gods.

Engineering News

The thundering noise of the boiler factory is mild compared with the continual thumping, beating whistling, shouting, crooning, catch-as-catch-can wrestling and rancous murmurings of the drafting room. Yet in the midst of all this rough-house men are trying to work, trying to apply their minds to problems whose solution requires considerable concentration, problems which might be best worked in the deathless silence of the cloister.

Engineers rally to the cause! We are working under a handicap, an easily avoided handicap brought about by our own stupidity. Let us launch a campaign of silence. "Down with the noise, (not on Dr. Bronson's head) let silence reign supreme!"

A glimpse of the drafting room any afternoon will show due cause for the complaint. Over in one corner a few of the boys are trying out the new holds Victor showed them at wrestling the other night. A little to one side we find two pugilists engaged in battle. In the centre of the room a skiing enthusiast is demonstrating the intricacies of the telemark and christie, while in the freshman room an exhibition of handstands, single arm levers and general high and parallel bar gymnastics is going on. Above all this is heard the rendition, "a la Crosby" of the popular songs and our old reliable over on one side hymns of the day. Then there is whistling out the strains of "Anchors Aweigh." This guy, by the way has been blasting at this same strain since the first of October and it has been secretly revealed that a plot is now under way to have an anchor unexpectedly drop on this bird's cranium from a high altitude.

But behold one applying himself diligently to his work. It is "Steve." But see how hard he finds it to concentrate. Poor chap, in despair he is twisting his very hair into knots. Such then are the deplorable conditions under which we labor. Certainly it is plain that the speed and calibre of our work is suffering from these imbecilic antics. Let each man do his part by attending strictly to his own work, when in doubt quietly asking aid. Let the singing, whistling, bellicose actions, throwing about of erasers, flanged "T's", half dollars, stools, students, etc., come to an end. Time is getting on and the work is piling up; much valuable time is lost in fooling. So "Down with the noise; let silence reign supreme."

Prof. Theakston is "Purdy" well baffled by the way in which one of the fellows' drawing 2 plates suddenly turn up from nowhere. It seems the chap in question scarcely makes an appearance in the drafting room but by some ingenuity manages to slip his drawings under the door of the Prof.'s office just on the zero hour without being seen by anyone. These actions have led Prof. Theakston to dub this fellow the "Ghost of the drafting room." It just ghost to show how damn elusive a fellow can really be. (Censors not: quit your "Carson").

A reward by the way of three guaranteed Keuffel and Esser, "non thumb-callous" thumb tacks is offered to any person giving information leading to the whereabouts of the "ghost." The reason has been advanced that his staying away is due to the fact that the poor fellow could no longer stand the type of jokes commonly heard in the drafting room.

"Pete" keeps singing "In my Solitude." Francis Bacon says, "whosoever is delighted in solitude is either a wild beast or a god." Come forward and be identified "G. D."

How odd it seems when we speak with our friends, the medical students that they continually yelp like a hurt dog (or a stabbed pig) about the pressure of their studies. All one hears is the story of endless practicals, theoreticals and orals. Yet when the discussion of shows, dances and parties arises he is the man who has seen every show in town, has never missed a Saturday night at the Green and was half-light three nights last week, or perhaps he will tell of how he lost twenty bucks the other night in a

To the Co-eds

The first profits from Leap Year—Mil brought home a diamond. Speaking of Leap Year, an apt definition of marriage it: A man chases a woman until she catches him.

We wonder if Sigma Chi boys usually find woman's shoes under their beds. Does it happen very often, Bill?

And then there is the Phi Kapp who has adopted the baby doll!

Someone should remind Ede Cox that a package of gum a day makes a big hole in the budget.

Will Merle Purtill ever learn?

COUNCIL HOLDS—

(Continued from Page One)

Kollandar, Barton and Hattie failed to put in an appearance at all.

The different societies on the Campus have reason to feel proud of the interest their representatives are showing in student affairs. If there is such a thing as recall on this Campus, why is it not put into effect, or the Council ask these societies which are without representation in a practical sense to elect new representatives? * * *

Central Committee

Hereafter, all societies are requested to get in touch with George Murphy before arranging any meeting. He will be acquainted with all major activities on the Campus, and all bodies are asked to inquire of him as to future meetings so that as many conflicts as possible may be eliminated.

Dalhousie will not be represented at the Model League of Nations this year. No one seemed to know just how much money was remaining in the sock, and despite Mr. Manning's compromise that six be sent instead of the usual ten, the budget was thrown out. Thus there passes into the discard another part of student activity, a sacrifice on the altar of major sport. The vote from the floor was divided, two to two, and the president cast the deciding vote—the first time this year that he was called upon to vote.

WE WILL NOT—

(Continued from Page Two)

war means a break with the Empire, well then, however regretfully, that is what we must do. The concession of a small Canadian expeditionary force in a small war would be a ruinous precedent later on. We must let Britain know that we intend to be neutral; similarly, we must place lesser emphasis in the future on Empire trade agreements and co-operation with the Imperial Defence Council. Any such concession would be strong propaganda for the Imperialists in time of crisis.

All that I have said points strongly to neutrality, absolute and uncompromised, as Canada's only hope. An even stronger argument is that, whether we like it or not (and I submit that we should like it), neutrality is our only practicable policy, quite apart from theoretical considerations. In Canada there is a that is no reason why we should ern Canada that would rather break up the Dominion than submit to conscription. Whether the loyal members in Halifax of the I. O. D. E. and the Overseas League like it or not, they should wake up to the fact that there is a majority of Canadians, or at least a very powerful minority, who will not fight, come what may. Many Canadians minimize the importance of the discussion of such subjects as the above—let us wait, they say. But that is no intelligent way to meet a problem; it is for all thinking Canadians, particularly students who are supposed to be of at least average intelligence, to think the question through, and to come forward and declare that "We will not fight."

crap or poker game which lasted until six in the morning. It is then no wonder they yell. But the hard part is that they are crying to others who have as much and often more work than they themselves. "TYM" marches on, but what a great din he makes in passing.

"Heaven never helps the man who will not act."—Sophocles.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE

T. Y. M. ANSWERS CHALLENGE

This week T. Y. M. foregoes his charted right as a scandal-monger in order to reply to a most bitter editorial in the last issue of the Gazette. In so doing he feels that he speaks for the whole Medical Student Body. T. Y. M. hopes that the freedom of the press be upheld, and trust that our kindly editors find it fitting to publish his few remarks.

"The truth hurts", you may reply—but not so with the medical student. We are even grateful for constructive criticism but do feel deeply peeved when we are savagely misrepresented. Small wonder then that your Columnist feels duty bound to reply, at some length to the challenges cast at his and his fellow students' capabilities.

True it is that we are ever busily engaged in the pursuits of a medical training but most of us at least have engaged in some extra-curricular activity at our University. Nor have medical students, in comparison with others, fallen down in helping to publish the Gazette. If this were not so, why then such a rumpus, by the rest of the student body, about the space applied to Medical News.

No, Mr. Editor, medicine is not child's play. It is infinitely more difficult than is commonly suspected. Compare our thirty hours of school work per week with the lawyer's fourteen hours or with the Arts students' eighteen hours. That I think speaks for itself. Yet just recently we have embarked on a new venture—the publication of a Medical Journal. Does that warrant the remark that the student in medicine has fallen into a rut? I think not. You talk of debating! Well T. Y. M. stands ready to supply a medical debating team any time that WORTHY opponents wish to clash with them! What date did you say?

Your attendant to one of Dr. Atlee's Clinics on Friday morning, I think, would make you swallow your words about the narrowness of our education. The truth of the matter is, that the Medical Society and its members are the strongest and most unified body on the Campus and its enrolment reads like "WHO'S WHO" of Dalhousie University.

It's the old story again. So long as an individual is merely one of a crowd he is generally safe from the tongue of slander. But let him once attain to a commanding position where he stands out conspicuously, he at once becomes a target for all kinds of misrepresentation. His motives are questioned, his methods derided, and all his words and actions are mercilessly criticized.

I commend you Mr. Editor for the frank expression of your thoughts. More frankness between students, and we'd all profit greatly. Then why not have candidates use the Gazette to disclose their policies to the students before election?

It is not premature to mention the coming Student Council elections. Fellow Meds—do you realize that your representatives comprise only one-sixth of the governing body while your numbers constitute one-quarter of the student body.—Why not do something about it and do it promptly? * * *

Furthering the students' intellectual pursuits, the Medical Faculty has blessed the poor over-worked med with a series of lectures on the relation of medicine to the third molar "Alas and Alack!" Quoting Dr. Woodbury "With the advent of civilization and the elevation of the cranium, there is a corresponding retrogression of the mandible and subsequently the loss of the third molar. The Doctor is duty bound to restore said tooth to the mouth of civilization."

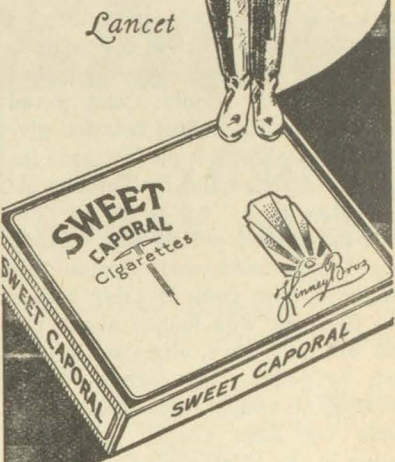
The Hunt Was On:

In the V. G. Clinic room there was a table, on the table was a chair, and on the chair was little Helen—gazing earnestly into the mouth of Tony Donahue. That wasn't a third molar Helen. It was Tony's appendix.

Rankine went off on a search of his own. He crept stealthily into the Dental Lab—here surely would the lost third molar be found. Overlooking a footpump in his path, he



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Education Notes

Personal—It is reported on usually reliable authority that members of the S. C. M. have decided that dancing is better than hockey.

(Due to the illness of the author, this noble column has been condensed to one sole item this week.)

crashed head-on into the empty lockers, rebounded into a shelf of false teeth and amidst a din that would awaken even a Freshman, fled to his above among the other stiff on the third floor.

The fun started when Dr. McClure and Ian MacDonald decided to do a little research on some boarding house ladies cat. At the crucial moment in the experiment, the cat died. How futile the ensuing argument had they known that the cat had previously swallowed Erwin's false third molar.

T. Y. M. (ThirdYupper Molar) was asked, "What is it that H. Knodell's got that Perea hasn't got and keeps Louie away from the Nurses Residence?" The answer my dear friend will be found behind the second upper molar.

The fourth year meds decided to do a bit of searching on their own hook and provided for said hook by placing the hats of the underclassmen in a most unbecoming place. A few surviving fourth year meds may be seen today still unravelling the problem but the poor misguided lads are working on scarves and really trying to get their teeth into the situation.

In the strict privacy of the darkened room at the Public Health Clinic a scientific anatomist has been directing a most intensive search. He will not fail, he must not fail, to discover that prodigal tooth well concealed in the swarthy (?) chests of the first and second year meds.

Dr. Woodbury suggested that civilization must strengthen its teeth by thorough exercises. Therefore the subsequent report that more and more meds are taking up the picollo (new headquarters—4 Summer St.) and that Stentaford and MacLellan sacrificed a pretty small-pox vaccination to secure sterile needles to pick teeth.

The Fifth Year, ever searching, finally picked up Stentaford for a blood transfusion, but our informed clinician had been Chicken up on him. "Peace be with you" quoth he. Perhaps he should have used Scott's Latin phrase "Pan Voliscum."

SCOTLAND is dead

Wanted—six pallbearers from the fog club.

Tigers Drop First Game Of Finals To Sunocos

Dal Tigers dropped the opening game of the City League play-offs to Sunocos by a 6-2 count, but they carried off all the honors in the free-for-all slugfest which came in the last period. A certain Sunoco forward was sporting a pair of shiners as a result of a few very nice rights by Johnny Mullane.

The game started very fast with the Tigers showing their lack of competition, while Sunocos flashed a perfectly timed passing attack which time after time carried them right in on top of McLellan. The collegians had almost as many scoring chances as did Sunocos, but very erratic shooting kept them from adding to their total.

Shortly after the game opened the gasmen went two up on goals by Hanrahan, the first on a pass from Brundage and the second unassisted. While Sunocos were a man short, Dal kept them bottled up in their own blue line for minutes at a time and did everything but score. Finally Eddie Cohn paved the way for Dal's first counter giving Pooh DeWolfe a perfect pass inside the defense and DeWolfe made it good.

In the second period Reg. Clancy scored unassisted and Beaton tallied on a pass from Beazley before Jim Graham, who looked about the best of the Tigers, climaxed a nice rush by picking the corner of the net from an almost impossible angle. Goals by Reg. Clancy and Ace Bailey in the third period ended the scoring for the night. Jack Buckley returned to the Dal line-up and turned in an excellent game.

The game was attended by the Dal Band which "treated" the large crowd of about 800 to several numbers. The two squads meet again on Wednesday, February 12th, when the fans will likely be treated to another knock down and drag out affair.

Law Trims Pine Hill 28-4

Only one game was played in the Interfaculty Softball League last week when on Wednesday, January 29th, Law snowed Pine Hill under to the tune of 28-4. Layton Ferguson, who was on the mound for Law, with eight strike-outs outpitched MacSween who did the hurling for the Theologs in the absence of Andy MacKenzie. The lawyers seemed to have found their batting eyes after their shutout defeat by Medicine and they pounded the offerings of MacSween through a disorganized Pine Hill nine to all parts of the gymnasium with every member of the team scoring at least once.

Ferguson, on the other hand, pitched steady ball and received good support from his team-mates except for one ragged inning when the losers pushed their four runs across the plate.

The feature of the game was a triple play completed by Pine Hill. The lineups were:

Theologs and Meds Win Softball Tilts

Interfaculty softball got underway on Wednesday, January 22nd, when Pine Hill and Medicine emerged victorious over Arts and Science and Law respectively. The first and best game of the evening was that between Law and Medicine in which the doctors blanked the lawyers by a 5-0 score. Harry Gaum, who led Arts and Science to a league title last year, was on the mound for Medicine, tossing them up in the form that has stamped him as the league's outstanding hurler for the past two years, and setting the lawyers down with five hits for a total of no runs. Layton Ferguson undertook pitching duties for Law and gave a good exhibition except for a short time in the fourth inning when he weakened momentarily and this together with some ragged support from his teammates allowed the winners to push across four of their five runs and so put the game on ice. As a consequence of this win the Meds are highly favoured to capture premier honors in softball this year with most opposition coming from Law and Dentistry.

The line-ups were:

Medicine:—McLennan, 2nd; Seigel, c; S. Miller, 3rd; Epstein, 1st; Gaum, p; Horowitz, ss; J. Miller, r. f; Garten, c. f; Rubinger, l. f.

Law:—Connor, c. f; Cook, c; Bentley, ss; Manning, 3rd; Ferguson, p; Godwin, 1st b; Rogers, l. f.; Meagher, r. f.; Hinchey, 2nd b.

In the second game Arts and Science, last year's champions, were defeated by their old rivals Pine Hill, last year's runners-up, by a 9-4 score. Both teams have been considerably weakened by the loss of their outstanding players mainly through graduation and neither is considered a serious threat to win the league which they dominated for the past two years. Arts and Science were the more seriously weakened of the two by the loss of their battery Herry Gaum, now in first year Medicine, and Bruce Ferguson, now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, whereas N. McLeod and Andy MacKenzie plug up this hole in the defence of the Theologs very effectively.

The lineups were:

Arts and Science:—Cock, c; Stewart, p; Godwin, 1st b; Greenberg, 2nd b; Garten, 3rd b; Fiendell, ss.; Barton, l. f; Hiseler, r. f; Mackles, c. f.

Pine Hill:—McLeod, c; MacKenzie, p; McIntosh, 1st b; McLean, 2nd b; Findlay, 3rd b; McDonald, s.s; McPherson, l. f; Jarvie, r. f.

The third game on the evening's schedule, that between the Freshmen and Kings, was cancelled owing to the fact that neither could field a team and instead a pickup game was played.

Owing to the lack of a pre-Christmas schedule, which in former years served as an organizing factor and also provided practice for the teams, the different faculties show a lack of organization and consequently of effectiveness.

Sports on Parade

By Edgar Stewart

LAST Tuesday the Dalhousie Tigers opened their campaign in the Senior City Basketball League against the Y.M.C.A. quintette at the Studley gymnasium. After their showing against the Association five and their recent game with the Bar Harbour squad, the Tigers are strong favourites to repeat their victories of the past two years and again annex the provincial title.

College spirit, that much-discussed topic of conversation, seems to have hit a new low. It was very noticeable that at the Bar Harbour game there was not even an attempt at a Dal yell let alone any organized cheering. That this was not from want of numbers is attested by the fact that there was present at the game one of the two biggest crowds since Montreal played here in the spring of 1934. The other was the Mt. Allison game last year at which there was also an orchestra present to provide music for dancing and INCIDENTALLY spectators for the game. It seems that there is nothing like a dance to get a crowd but that even a dance doesn't provide the spectators spirit, I mean College Spirit.

It is much to the credit of the few who attend the hockey games that this is not so much the case with them and surely they have no better reason for making a noise. If they can cheer a team leading the Independent Commercial League, have not basketball fans far better reason for yelling when their team is provincial and ex-maritime title-holder?

There is far less interest, if that is possible, in the girls' basketball team and this too for no good reason for they hold the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship. Although the graduation of Flo Kenniston is a serious loss to them, still with the return of Isabel Fraser to the lineup and the competent coaching of Bob Goudey, they should go places again this year.

The Tigers' hockey team, so long despised by other teams in the city, seems at last to have found itself. Having won the regular schedule with one defeat and three draws, they drew the bye position in the playoffs with Blue Sunocoos and Wanderers playing a two game total goal series to determine who would oppose them. This was won by Sunocos by a four goal margin and so they will meet the Tigers in a best three out of five game series with the Gold and Black highly favoured to win.

New styles in basketball uniforms were ushered in during the Arts and Science-Dentistry game last Friday, when a prospective dentist appeared on the floor clad on in his underwear.

Cubs Continue Losing Streak

The Dalhousie entry in the City Intermediate League stretched their losing streak to three in a row when they went down to defeat last week at the hands of St. Mary's on Wednesday, at the Y. M. C. O., and Wanderers on Thursday at the Studley gymnasium.

St. Mary's College, newcomers to the league and consequently not considered a serious threat, sprang a surprise when they defeated the Cubs, last year's title-holders, by a 43-34 score. The Saints grabbed the lead from the start and continued to increase it throughout the first period, scoring basket after basket against the disorganized Cubs until at half time they led at 21-7.

DESPERATE EFFORT

Playing more systematic ball the Cubs made a desperate effort all through the second period to cut down the lead but the Windsor Street quintette had a nine point advantage when the final whistle blew. Marty Ney, scoring eight field goals and five fouls for a total of 21 points was the outstanding player on the floor and time and again he combined with Farrell for smart plays which resulted in baskets. "Rusty" Baird, a newcomer to the Cubs, with 16 points, was the pick of the losers. Midway through the second period Archie MacKenzie, Dalhousie guard, was forced to leave the game with an injured hand. The line-up:

Dalhousie—Lyal, 6; Murphy, E. Stewart, 7; L. Stewart, Baird, 16; DuBilier, Kerman, 2; Saunderson, 3; Dean, MacKenzie.

The following night the Cubs were defeated by Wanderers in their first home game by a single point. Dal, in a reversal of form surprised the onlookers who believed the Cubs defence would quickly crumble under the attack of the powerful red and black quintette. The Cubs went into the lead from the first tip-off and at half-time led at 8-5, Wanderers scoring a lone field goal and three fouls. The second line, borrowed from the Senior team for this game, couldn't seem to hit their stride and were not the asset to the second team that they were expected to be.

SECOND PERIOD

On the resumption of play in the second period Wanderers began to forge into the lead and at the half-way mark led by an 11-8 score. Then the Cubs began to find the basket and again took the lead until with four minutes to go they led at 19-14. That was their dying effort and Wan-

Dalhousie Hoop Team Wins Over "Y" Squad

Dalhousie's fighting Tigers, by defeating the highly-touted Y.M.C.A. team 41-24 in a closely fought basketball game at the Dalhousie gym Tuesday night, showed that they haven't lost the skill and pep which have carried them to Provincial championships in recent years. Whether or not it was the new yellow uniforms which did the trick we don't know—but whatever the reason the Sterling-coached outfit convincingly squashed the squad which defeated the Wanderers last week, and, if we have student support behind it, everything points to another winning team.

Doug Crease opened the scoring first half, fine playing by Ted Crease sinking the pigskin in a sensational shot. The fine play of the first few minutes of the first half was not sustained however. The boys appeared a little shy and bashful and the "Y" played a stalling game, thus producing listless basketball in the first half. With the "Y" leading 16-10 with seven minutes to go in the

first half, fine playing by Ted Crease and Macintosh brought the score to 19-19 at half-time. Ted Crease, Captain Mit and Donnie MacKintosh showed the fine advantage in this stanza in spite of the general slowness of the play.

In the second half Dalhousie outscored the "Y" 22-5, showing much superior brand of ball. The Tigers' plays seemed to click better and the boys plopped the ball through the ring a little more consistently. From the whistle the Varsity team seemed to be out to convince the "Y" boys that their play in the first half was not their usual type. Time and again they scored, almost every player scoring, without the "Y" able to retaliate. The tiring Y.M.C.A. squad put up a good fight, but appeared to be unable to stop the yellow and black. It is interesting to note that almost all the scoring in this half was done by new and untried members of the Dal. team. Serlin, Shainhouse, Green and especially Macintosh, all turned in a good game. The old battle-scarred veterans, Ted Crease and Mit Musgrace, were on the spot all the time and showed that they have lost none of their former class.

The "Y", although handicapped by a scarcity of substitutes, put up a game fight, Parker and Beasley especially showing up to good advantage. The game throughout was very rough on both sides, the referees being a little slack in their officiating. On the whole, however, the game was very interesting to watch, and it was disappointing that so few students took advantage of this free entertainment. The managership hopes that a better turn-out will be present for the Wanderers game on Thursday, February 13th. We have a team that looks as good as our former championship squads, so let's turn out and give them a hand. Advance notices that the band would be present at Tuesday's night game were fortunately erroneous.

Dalhousie:

T. Crease, 10; D. Crease, 4; Musgrave, 5; Shainhouse, 6; Serlin, 6; Cook, Tokosh, Macintosh, 4; Miller, 2; Green 4.

Y. M. C. A.:

Parker, 6; Smith, 5; Goudey, 4; Wilson, 2; Beasley, 7; Tousaw, Lorraine.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

At the last meeting of the Student Forum, John Fisher intimated his intention of stopping these meetings.

The attendance has been falling off. May we remind Mr. Fisher that the Forums have aroused student opinion on many matters. A student opinion which otherwise reacted away in sloth.

Let the attendance fall off! For as the chaff is separated from the wheat the scandal-seekers and defeatists will fall by the way-side.

Come John, do not let your political training allow you to worship the vulgar mob. Dalhousie students have gained by your presence and your forwardness. Don't be shocked into reticence by the non-attendance of those who you yourself decry.

The average student finds in the Student Forum an access to the Council. Don't take it away.

ELKY.

DENTAL SOCIETY—

(Continued from Page One)

tor—dynamic and forceful, the promoter of the much talked about minstrel show and dance.

To his right is Joe Haule, sweetly blending his lovely voice with the agonizing shrieks of his patients, to the tune of "Ave Maria." If that were not enough persuasion, let's see why Dr. Z. S. Messinger keeps chanting to himself—"I want men, I need men—how can you have a chorus without men?"

Nearly, inimitable Lou —, keeps strumming away forgetful of the present, but determined that the Dalhousie Sextette and the Dalhousie Quintette in the shows to come will leave a indelible imprint of the versatility of Dalhousie Dental Students.

And so it goes—everywhere we look we see chaos, bedlam and confusion. A more appropriate name for the infirmary would be the Dental and Theatrical Sanitarium, because, right now almost every dental student is earnestly working for the success of the show to come. From the look of the rehearsals, it promises to be a corker. The Dental School has the talent, the sincere, earnest, and faithful support of all concerned. Only one thing more is necessary when the show is announced—we want each and every student to support it.

UNIVERSITY STORE—

(Continued from Page One)

proportion for magazines and periodicals for student use will meet with the approval of the student body. In addition the committee hopes to enlarge later the services of the store.

The committee wishes to thank the students for their continued patronage of the store. They hope the students and faculty will consider the store as a community venture, and they will welcome any suggestion for improvements in this service to the Dalhousie community.

The committee wishes to acknowledge the splendid service which they have had from the first student manager, Mr. Evatt Bishop, and from the present manager, Mr. Neil Higgins, both of whom have contributed largely to the success of the store. The committee wishes also to express its thanks to the University for the use of space, and to Mr. R. W. Atwood for his successful co-operation at all times.

Basketball Schedule

Thurs. Feb. 6—Dal. vs. Y.M.C.A.
Tues. Feb. 11—Acadia vs. Y.M.C.A.
Thurs. Feb. 13—Dal vs. Wanderers
Wed. Feb. 19—Wander. vs. Y.M.C.A.
Thurs. Feb. 20—Dal vs. Acadia
Wed. Feb. 26—Y.M.C.A. vs. Dal
Thur. Feb. 27—Acadia vs. Wanderers
Wed. March 4—Y.M.C.A. vs. Acadia
Wed. March 4—Wanderers vs. Dal.

derers scored three baskets in less than two minutes to take the lead and the game, winning by a 20-19 score. Grant, Groucher and Chisholm starred for the winners while Baird and Dean were the pick of the losers. The line-up:

Dalhousie—Lyal, 1; Serlin, L. Stewart, Shainhouse, E. Stewart, 4; Tokosh, 2; Baird, 7; DuBilier, 5; Dean, Kerman.

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