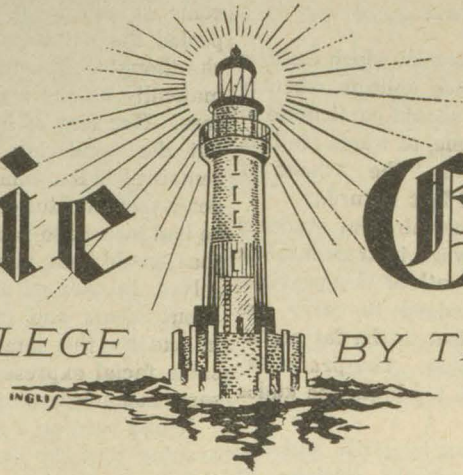


Mock Parliament Opens Tonight

Council Meeting Sunday 2.30

Dalhousie Gazette

THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA



Buy A Year Book

VOL. LXVI.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 28, 1936

No. 18

ELECTIONS TUESDAY

ALUMNUS TELLS STORY OF MOCK PARLIAMENT

Pranks of Dominion's Politicians Re-Told As Present Parliament Re-Opens.

By Major J. S. Roper

I entered the Dalhousie Law School as a full time student in the fall of 1910. The genial and learned Dr. Weldon was Dean and Mr. Justice Russell was secretary. The students of these days included Neil MacArthur (now County Court Judge) Joe Pat MacIsaac, Colin MacIsaac, R. W. MacLellan, K.C., Col. J. W. MacDonald (of Pictou) Arthur Morton (now Editor of the Montreal Herald) J. S. Smiley, M.L.A., L. A. Martel (former County Court Judge) A. A. Dysart (now Premier of New Brunswick) Mr. Justice Ryan of New Brunswick Bench, N. R. Craig and many others, some of whom are still practising law, while others have gone to glory.

My own class included M. A. MacPherson (formerly Attorney-General and Provincial Treasurer of Saskatchewan, J. E. Michaud ("Joe" now Minister of Fisheries at Ottawa) R. D. Graham (now leader of the gold rush in Nova Scotia) E. E. Parker, K.C., of Halifax, J. D. Vair (leading insurance broker) A. A. MacKay (now in the Southern States, G. C. Dickson ("Shorty" of the New Brunswick Bar) Freddy Long of the British Columbia Bar, A. A. Skinner of Calgary, and Clarence MacDonald Mahoney of West Indies.

As kids at College we joined in all the indoor sports available to us, motor cars being then very few and far between. The Moot Court and the Mock Parliament being two of these. The former being compulsory, and the latter voluntary. As far as the Court was concerned, cases were set by the Dean to be studied and argued before him on a given date. These cases were presented with all the dignity prevailing in our courts and decisions were given, by the white haired Judge, pro or con. Mine I think were mostly con.

There was less formality about the opening of Mock Parliament, and longer preparation. For three years, I reported the doings of this "august" body for the Gazette and got into trouble every issue. My most vivid recollection is that of the closing session of the year 1912. Great preparations were made and all the clay pipes, chewing tobacco, pictou twist and other available parliamentary accessories were procured at great expense. An edict had been promulgated by the ever popular Senate that "no smoking would be allowed in the Moot Court Room". This session of Parliament was convened to carry out the law of the Medes and Persians. Allison Dysart was Speaker of the House in those days. His was a noble figure and his silk hat rested placidly on his immobile countenance. Freddy Long was the Clerk of the House and in accordance with the long observed custom of the Nova Scotians of that period, a Liberal Government was in power headed by one John S. Smiley, M.L.A. of Amherst, an orator of Maritime repute then as now. Murdo Alexander MacPherson who had his

(Continued from Page Three)

Dal Review To Celebrate Birthday

On March 7th, 1936, the Review Publishing Company, Limited will celebrate its 15th birthday. On March 7th, 1921, the Company was incorporated under the Nova Scotia Companies Act with the object of publishing the Dalhousie Review.

The original incorporators were: Messrs. D. MacGillivray, G. Fred Pearson, K.C., I. C. Stewart, and J. S. Roper, K.C. The organization meeting of the Company took place on March 5th, 1921, and the first meeting of the incorporators was held on the 12th day of March, 1921. The first annual meeting took place on March 31st, 1921.

The first issue of the Dalhousie Review was published in April, 1921, and it received written appreciation from Sir Robert Falconer, Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, Chief Justice Harris, Dr. A. H. Buckley, D. R. Clarke, Esq., His Grace Archbishop Worrell, President Walter Murray, Sir Andrew MacPhail, Sir John Williston, and many others.

Mr. Dougald MacGillivray, L.L.D. was the first President of the Company, and Dr. H. L. Stewart is the first and only Editor. Mr. MacGillivray continued in office until 1933 when he was succeeded by Mr. H. E. Mahon the present President, who unfortunately is now laid aside by illness and cannot attend this meeting.

The following have been the directors since incorporation. The late G. S. Campbell, L.L.D., The Hon. R. B. Bennett, The late George Henderson, (Continued on Page Three)

Women of Mt. A. to Follow Dal Co-Eds.

February 29th occurring only every four years, the girls are going in for it in a big way. Not content with staging a Leap Year dance, they are going to put out the Argosy on that day.

About now we are beginning to tremble in our shoes on account of all the slams we have made at the feminine section of mankind in general and of this campus in particular. Something tells us that the boys will be lying low for the next week. It hasn't definitely been reported as yet whether La Ferrette will go into action in the Co-ed number or not. Anyway, we are assured of a good issue of the Argosy. The Dalhousie girls issued the Gazette on Feb. 14th and made a fine job of it, but we are sure that our coeds are every bit as capable, if not more so than the Dalhousie girls.

Miss Ruth Likely, '36 will be Editor-in-Chief, with Charlotte Smith, Ruth Simpson and Janet Mack forming the nucleus of the staff. Give them your support girls and let's see what you can do.

YEARBOOK PLEBISCITE TO TAKE BIG PART IN NEW COUNCIL VOTE

For several years it has been suggested that, if a Year Book is to be published regularly at Dalhousie, a separate levy would have to be made upon the Student Body for that purpose in order to avoid the prohibitive drain upon the student funds now available for the many activities which they have to cover.

Past experience has shown that the average annual deficit in connection with Dalhousie Year Books has been in the neighbourhood of \$700.00. The major factor contributing to the annual deficits has been the lack of support from the students, of whom a large number has each year failed to honour their contracts and buy the copies for which they had signed in advance and which were printed for them in good faith.

At its last meeting, the Council of the Students came to the conclusion that, if a Year Book were to appear regularly at Dalhousie, it would be necessary for each student to pay on registration the sum of \$2.00, in return for which he or she would receive a copy of the Year Book on its publication in the spring. This would not only eliminate the financial uncertainty of the venture, but would also achieve the desired

end of placing a copy in the hands of every member of the Student Body, for whom the book is published.

The Council resolved that the Student Body should be asked, on the occasion of the Students' Council elections, March 3rd, to express its opinion by voting on the following question:—

"Do you favour making the Dalhousie Year Book a permanent institution by the payment, on registration, by each and every student paying the Students' Council fee, of an extra levy of \$2.00, in return for which said student shall receive a copy of the Year Book for that year?"

Indicate your vote below:—

Yes.....

No.....

If the Student Body should vote in favour of such a levy, it will then be the duty of the Council to request the Senate to collect such fee at registration along with the \$10.00 fee now paid.

The students are asked to give this question their earnest consideration and to vote intelligently on next Tuesday.

VOTING REGULATIONS

1. Any person wishing to vote must first give his or her name and Faculty (and Department) to the Presiding Officer. The latter shall verify this information in the Directory of Students and the person shall be permitted to vote subject to the following conditions:

(a) No person shall be permitted to vote whose names is on the list of Special Students attached to the Directory.

(b) No student marked, in the Directory of Students, as registered in King's College shall be permitted to vote except those whose names may be attached to the list of Special Students and marked as having paid the Dalhousie Students' Council fee.

(c) A student may exercise one vote only and that vote shall be cast in the Faculty of which he or she is a member as

designated in the Directory of Students.

(d) A student taking an affiliated course for a degree in the Faculty of Arts & Science and a degree in the professional Faculty and who, during the present year, is enrolled in that professional Faculty shall vote in said professional Faculty only—even though he or she may, this year, be receiving a degree in the Faculty of Arts & Science.

(e) Students listed as "Pre-Professional" (e.g. Pre-Medical, pre-Law, etc.) must vote in the Faculty of Arts & Science. Polls are open from 9.30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Presiding officers are to wait at polls until ballot boxes are opened, ballots counted, and results certified.

M. M. RANKIN, Sec.-Treas.

Dal Loses Radio Debate

Dalhousie dropped the decision in the final radio debate to St. F. X., and with it, the Shield won last year by Richardson and Pink.

Parlee opened for Dalhousie, and stated that because of our geographical and economic problems, general legislation was inapplicable, and these problems could be best taken care of by granting more powers to the provinces.

Neering, St. F. X. leader, stated that uniform action could be obtained from a greater centralization of powers, that centralized government was the logical method of dealing

with the problems of Canada.

Simon Webber maintained that substitutes were morally wrong, that they were but a sop to the provincial interests which had been robbed at Confederation. We still have our problems, but our powers of taxation have been taken from us, and the interests of the provinces could be best taken care of by a provincial government which could act quickly.

George Coughlin stated that we should have a uniform government in order to have a united Canada. Otherwise, sectional interests would increase, leading to a break-up of Confederation.

HEAVY POLL EXPECTED IN COUNCIL ELECTION

Classes Nominate Their Representatives To Stand For The Council Elections.

McGill Students Want Leacock

Stories carried in local newspapers recently gave details of student petitions at McGill expressing regret over the retirement of Dr. Stephen Leacock, and declared that 150 students had signed the main petition.

The petition reads:

"We, the students of the Department of Economics and Political Science of McGill University, respectfully desire to acquaint the Board of Governors with our deep regret at Dr. Leacock's superannuation.

"We feel that Dr. Leacock is still an educational and inspirational source to his students. We hasten to say that his loss will be deeply felt for, as students, we have had the privilege of working in his Department, and we are aware of his sterling qualities as an educator.

"This is not an attempt to take issue with a decision made by the Board of Governors so much as an attempt to convey to the Board of Governors in some concrete form some small part of the loss felt by us, his students."

It was also stated that a petition was being circulated in favor of retaining the services of Dr. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. The petitions were addressed to the McGill governors, and the one in favor of Dr. Leacock was addressed to Secretary of the University.

Munro Day March 13th

This year Munro Day will be for the students, Alumnae and Alumni, and their guests only. The students and their guests will be admitted free, while all others admitted must pay the sum of twenty-five cents each.

This is "Dalhousie's Day" and every Dalhousian should make an effort to attend. There will be plenty of action, plenty of dancing, and most important of all, plenty of food.

This year Mr. Stirling will present his gymnastic group and a spectacular fifteen minutes is expected. The boys from the professional schools are confident in defeating the Studley boys for the Munro Day Shield.

A new event on the Munro Day programme will be a single sticks bout. There will be plenty of action here.

The success of Munro Day depends on a large crowd, and the events going off without a hitch, so if you are a contestant or spectator do your part and help make this year's celebration of Munro Day the best in the history of Dalhousie.

The following are the candidates for the respective offices at Tuesday's elections:

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Class '39: Wright, Johnson. Class '38: Likely, Barton, Jean Fitzgerald, Mabel MacKenzie. Class '37: Thompson, Ross, Helen Holman, Gene Morrison.

LAW

McSween, McIvor.

GLEE CLUB

Pres: Sandy McPherson, Wallace Roy. Vice-Pres: Fran Drummie, Mabel McKenzie, Betty Pearsons. Business Mgr: Murray Gould, Alec Hart, Jack Arnell.

MEDICINE

Lea, Gosse, Nicholson, Day Strawn.

D.A.A.C. Select Nominees

With the return of President Barnhill, the Managing Committee of the D. A. A. C. convened Monday evening in the Committee Room for the main purpose of selecting the nominees for the election of the Executive of the Club at the general student elections in March. After considerable frank discussion the following were selected:—

For President—Edward Barnhill, Medicine; Allan MacSween, Law.

For Vice-President—John Carroll, Arts and Science; Morris Dean, Engineering.

For Secretary—George Corston, Arts and Science; Edward Cragg, Arts and Science; Archie MacKenzie, Arts and Science.

The following recommendations were presented at the meeting and are to be handed on to the Executive for next year, namely:—

1. That the D. A. A. C. make arrangements with some particular doctor to act as physician and surgeon in all necessary cases that may arise. The purpose is to lower the total bills for doctors' services.

2. That one member of the Managing Committee be appointed to look after all advertising in connection with D. A. A. C. matters. In the past complaints have been made that suitable notice has not been given as to games, etc. Such a committee would have the responsibility of seeing that this situation is overcome.

Professor Mercer requested the co-operation of the D. A. A. C. in the future in the planning of the Gymnasium schedules so that times as suitable as possible could be arranged for next year. Such a proposal is welcome and will do much to assist in the matter of Inter-faculty Sport.

The proposal that the D. A. A. C. have control over its own finances, after being granted a certain amount by the Council of the Students, was discussed. President Barnhill is to consider the point and report at the next meeting of the Managing Committee.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

Printed by the Weeks Printing Co., Ltd., Halifax, N. S.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors
N. GREEN
 B. 4148

Assistants
LEN KITZ
 Society Editor
MERLE PURTILL
 B. 2148

Business Manager
J. R. H. SUTHERLAND
 B. 5487

IRVING PINK
 B. 2442

BILL SUTHERLAND
 Sports Editor
BEN DUBILIER
 L. 3341

Assistant
DOUGLAS CREASE
 B. 5737

ELISABETH BALLEM
 Staff Artist
C. F. BENTLEY

MOCK PARLIAMENT

TONIGHT marks the opening session of the annual Mock Parliament at the Dalhousie Law School. Contrary to common opinion this is not a boisterous gathering, and a farcical reproduction of a session of parliament, rather it is carried on in strict accordance with parliament procedure and proves an excellent training for all those who participate, as well as an opportunity to hear a studied discussion on all those questions which come up in the session at Ottawa. As such this should be of interest not only to the law student but to every person in the University.

Two Dominion Prime Ministers, one Speaker of the House of Commons, fifteen leaders of provincial parties and governments and numerous cabinet ministers and members of Parliament and Legislatures have attested to the vitalizing influence of such training and tradition.

That these have not spent their force is clear at the present moment Mr. Bennett, Mr. Cahan, Mr. Fullerton, Mr. Tilley and the premier of Nova Scotia, and the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Harrington are graduates of the law school and of the Mock Parliament. Dalhousie Law School in the Mock Parliament has established a tradition which is a noble monument to posterity.

THE MALCOLM HONOR AWARD

—the highest tribute that the students of Dalhousie can pay to one of their members—

IN the words of late Archibald MacMechan, patriarch of Dalhousie litterateurs and scribe of Nova Scotia traditions, "on July eighth, 1904, James Malcolm, graduate of Dalhousie (B.A. '03) lost his life in a gallant and determined effort to save a friend from drowning. To commemorate his heroism and to foster the spirit of unselfish devotion to the common good the MALCOLM HONOR SOCIETY was formed. To it are elected by their fellow students those who are judged to have lived in the college not for themselves but for others." Few are called upon to make the supreme sacrifice of Jimmy Malcolm, but there are ever students passing through Dalhousie who have, in some measure, shown a like desire to place fellow before self in their devotion to their University.

The Malcolm Honor Society is the outcome of a growing sentiment for the establishment at Dalhousie of an order of merit to receive into its membership those of our graduating classes who have shown themselves worthy to receive the Malcolm Honor Award by their unselfish devotion of time and talent in the service of their fellow students. Every student in the year of Graduation is considered for the award, and any number may be chosen by the Committee of Selection, but the high standard demanded makes the group a small one. Since its inception in 1927, only nineteen students have been its membership.

The Committee of Selection is a special committee appointed each year by the Council of the Students, composed of three members of the Council, none of whom are graduating, and two members of the Faculty. In making its selections the Committee is swayed very little by such incidental matters as the "number of offices" a student has been elected or appointed to, or the number of games he plays, but rather by the will of the student to give his time and talents cheerfully in the interests of his fellow students.

The insignia of the Society is a small gold key suitably engraved and a parchment. These are presented on Class Day exercises.

In the near future the Committee of Selection will be making the award or awards for 1936. The GAZETTE believes that the Committee will maintain the same high standard of the Society.

WAKE UP, DALHOUSIE!

(Contributed)

WAKE up, Dal! Wake up and survey this chaotic world, torn with strife, bleeding from the last war and ready to plunge into another one. Get out of your ivory bower—think and act! If you don't you will be taken out, your cap and gown ripped from you, and in place of your pen you will be given a sword and told to go, kill your fellow man—(so that Vickers Limited might make money).

Look at the map of Europe and see all the Fascist countries: Italy, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Spain, Finland, Japan, Italy, Germany, Austria, Poland. See what is happening to them. Workers, farmers and students are being crushed under the iron heel of ruthless dictatorships. Books are burned, culture destroyed, free speech curtailed, and paganism substituted for our present day religion.

Fascism means war. I have only to point out Japan's encroachment on Russia, and China (the puppet state of Manchukuo), and Italy's invasion of Ethiopia. We are closer to war than we were in 1914. Europe is "armed to the teeth," and although 3,000 miles away, economically it is next door to us.

Fellow students, war and Fascism is not inevitable. It can be prevented, but only by **You** and **I**. Steps have already been taken to fight war and Fascism. A Canadian Peace Movement has been formed. At this conference were present delegates from universities in Eastern Canada and as far west as the University of Manitoba. The objectives of this movement were published in the last issue of the *Gazette*.

Fellow students, will Dalhousie lag behind or shall we take immediate steps to form a much needed Peace Movement?
 E. R.

Something to Think About

Another question on which Ontario and the Maritimes split is whether college students should participate in politics. Dalhousie, to whom Halifax owes her title as "The Athens of Canada," replied last Saturday.

On that day certain Dal students and graduates were instrumental in organizing the youth of this province into a body pledged to carry the torch of Liberalism to the far reaches of the Dominion. The praise accorded cannot be too high, the kudos be too great.

In a world torn by strife and dissension these priestly disciples of that glorious religion—for Liberals like Baptists are born not made—that religion whose past is lost in the mists of iniquity, will go about their soul-inspired work, filled with "no hope of personal gain or monetary reward" but motivated solely by the desire to rescue the perishing and succour the sinning. They have looked upon the Liberal policies and found them good—no mere opportunists of a get-rich-quick philosophy they.

After intensive search and study among the fads and cults of today—after intensive investigation of that platform to which they ever returned—they have gone on record as approving and in favor of the policies of Premier King. It is a far, far better thing that they do than they have ever done.

Another local cleric condemns euthanasia as murder on the ground that it is a gift given by God and since He is the giver only He can take life away. The analogy would seem unfortunate since no one can be compelled to accept a gift.

The two ideals, that of giving and that of compulsion are inconsistent. Nor did any new-born babe ever yet have any say as to whether or not he would accept life. A baby's birth is either a happy afterthought or an unfortunate hangover as the case may be.

And if life is a gift that must be accepted so must all those things that go with it, disease, pestilence, and premature decay. If it is a sacrilege to get rid of the gift it is sacrilege to get rid of its incidents and he who suggests that life is a gift only to be taken away by God is just as surely in favor of the ravages and suffering of disease.

It is a well known legal maxim that "The devil himself knows not the mind of man." A man's intent and the true state of his feelings can only be known by his acts and his oral protestations must be interpreted in the light of his deeds. As a man acts so he thinks.

There was a great hue and cry raised among the Christian nations when the Russians renounced Christianity. Yet which applies more in practice the Golden Rule which is the essence of Christianity and requires universal brotherhood and equality?

The Christian nations whose citizens can only be successful in business and social life by gouging the other fellow or pagan Russia which carries out its atheist philosophy, "From every man according to his ability, to every man according to his need"?

Dr. Frank Crane once said that the greatness of a man lies in his ability to interpret his age; that the greatest man is he who comes nearest to interpreting the will of the people. If a statesman he materializes their political convictions. If a writer he says what they would all say. This, however, is true only if qualified.

A man is great, at least in the people's estimation only if he can achieve their end, which is invariably selfish, by transforming it into an unselfish ideal which will justify the means they must employ to attain that end. And incidentally their make-believe will have the happy result of causing them to appear noble and self-sacrificing.

Lincoln was great because he made the American Civil War, primarily an economic strife, appear a fight for social equality for the down-trodden. The writer of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" achieved fame in the same incident. British Imperialists have always delighted in pulling the wool over their own eyes and everybody else's.

The Visitor

The man had come again. He had come so often that as the woman peeled the potatoes for their dinner she thought the same thoughts automatically as she had every time before. Her fear of him was lessened, but the wondering, helpless feeling remained. He reminded her of a dead tree, mysterious, alone in that he had seemed to have lost something that would bear directly upon themselves, instead of speaking vaguely about ideals and practical subjects in exactly the same tone, with the same facial expression and with the same meaningless conclusion.

It had been on a stormy December evening that the knock had come at the door. She was never nervous as the average woman is. She opened the door calmly and waited for the guest to speak first. He said nothing; she asked him to come in, he inclined his head ever so slightly so that she wondered if it were from slyness, shyness, or on acknowledgment of her courtesy. He had seated himself and asked for nothing. She was eating a late dinner when he came and offered the meat and potatoes to him. He sat down and ate silently. Because he had nothing to say the tension was too awkward for her to break by a question or even a comment.

She thought of many reasons why he should come thus into a woman's apartment. Her's was on the ground floor and any hungry person might try there for a meal. But perhaps he was never hungry, he always ate, it was true, but with no sign of particular relish, so he must be cold or longing for company. Here her imagination failed her for these reasons were quite inadequate.

He was again in the sitting room, waiting, waiting for what? The potatoes she was peeling? No, potatoes, how ridiculous. She smiled to-night mischievously at the thought that she could play this game as well as he. Perhaps he was a great psychologist trying an experiment on a complete stranger; perhaps when he was satisfied with the result he would never come again and in return send her a check with a note explaining everything.

And yet the woman felt that all these explanations were child-like and that he was not the man one would suppose or hope him to be. He may be mentally deranged and does not know that he is acting like dog who when hungry will go to the house where food is given him. Surely tonight, she thought, he will say "something". She was determined she would not be the one to speak first and yet this man was wearing on her nerves with his silence.

She knew that he had read and she thought quite extensively. She felt that he had let slip during his little drama more than he had intended, and yet, she also was quite sure he was no specialist in anything, unless, unless . . . her mind failed her here . . . she knew nothing about him.

The meal was finished and she set about cleaning the dishes and, as usual, he went into the other room to sit, not to read, not to speak, just to sit. She was weakening. She was both mentally and physically tired tonight and she felt she could not complete the act in the usual way. To go out there and sit on her side of the room until he left and went his way. There was too much about this man to call the police. He did no harm; he brought no pleasure to her, perhaps he gained some pleasure in a way of which she knew nothing.

She would drink one more cup of tea, perhaps that would reinforce the strength that was failing her. And what if it was failing her? She would not keep this up forever, but neither could he, and with this thought she determined to fight until she won.

She walked into the sitting-room and sat down. He sat there and looked at her. She sat and looked at him.

There was nothing attractive about his face. He had no personality. She had never seen him smile. She wished that something would happen, anything, anything, anything. Her head was singing, she must speak, she must loudly so that she could hear the words that would come from her mouth above the noise in her head, but the words did not come, would not come; she must scream; but no sound came. The face

POETS' CORNER

TO THE CRITICS OF PHI DELTA THETA

(With the utmost of humble apologies to J. Kilmer we affectionately dedicate this jingle)

*I think that all here must have read
 Lines written by some femme in bed.
 Some femme without a single hope,
 Who wished she wasn't such a dope.
 A babe who yenned for some good Delt,
 But feelings toward her none he felt.*

*Then she with rankled heart of lead
 Penned these lines you all have read.
 She sent them in with fiendish glee
 To the rag of the college by the sea.
 The Gazette, which is almost dead,
 Filled all its space with what she said.*

*"I think that I shall never see
 A sober Phi Delt drinking tea."
 These Delt's whose only wish is this—
 To get themselves completely swish;
 These Delt's who drink their lives away
 And never see a sober day.*

*And now to me, dear friends, give ear;
 List while this fear I now make clear.
 'Tis but the sour grapes of one
 To whom we have denied our fun.
 Some babe who sits all day and gripes
 And dreams the nasty tripe she writes.*

*And now, to our fair Maligner,
 We pray you do something finer.
 Slinging mud is dangerous play,
 And fresh Freshettes we love to slay.
 Now that we are vindicated,
 Let's skip all that has been stated.*

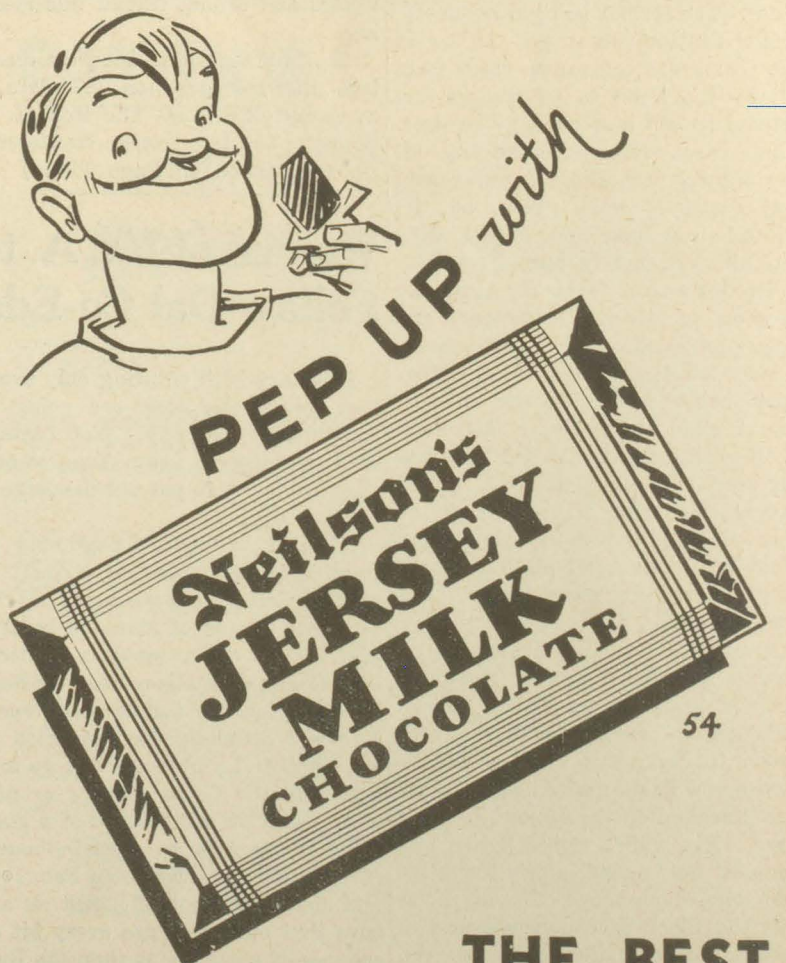
P. M.

across from her still stared and stared and stared . . . what if he knew she was weakening, then he would have won. She grew frantic with the thought, her shaking body lost control with her mind . . . he still sat across from her and stared until the expressionless face, the putty flat white face seemed to crack aloud and formed a smile. Perspiration flooded her body and she slumped forward.
 A little woman was talking excitedly to the officer who stared at the dead woman on the floor. "I was
 (Continued on Page Three)

WHEN YOU'VE HAD AN HOUR OF SQUASH . . .



AND YOU'RE FEELING A BIT FAGGED OUT . . .



THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

In This Corner

The Revolt of Youth

We hear much, every generation has heard much, about the so-called "revolt of youth". The headstrong, "radical", younger generation, untrammelled by the traditional and conventional manners and ideas of former years, is supposed, one would gather, to be out to build a better world, to knock the present society from its foundations, and to shock its grandmothers. Youth is assumed to be "flaming", "socialistic", atheistic, and not tied down to what was done or thought in the "good old days".

Revolt and Revolting at Dalhousie

But where is there any "revolt" at Dalhousie? The only revolt I have ever seen was the occasional, very occasional, "revolting" wild party of a certain small set. The only other phenomenon which could be called a revolt, is the change from former decades in that there is less college spirit, less interest in the many extra-mural activities which are so valuable for full development,—but that isn't revolt, that's mere laziness. It surely isn't radical never to produce an original thought, never to question the old common ideas on which our alleged civilization exists—the old political parties, patriotism, capitalism, religious dogmas, educational methods, etc.

I am not claiming that the right course is to discard all these, but that, if we have any claim to be real students, to be the intellectual aristocracy of the country, we should at least investigate them, and establish them on a rational basis. It isn't revolt to get drunk every other night—that is just stupidity. We don't want, or at least shouldn't want, just revolt for the sake of doing what people apparently expect of us—but what we should do is to wise up on ourselves, look around and see what we are missing, and attempt to get the most out of our college "career".

Election Revolt

Speaking of revolt, the college elections are close at hand. Let's not be swung by ballyhoo, but let's attempt, if it is possible for any of us to do so, to put a little thought into the question. Let's not, for instance, continue to allow ourselves to be ruled by a clique; let's kick out the nincompoops who like to run things but never run them very well, and let's attempt to get for a change some representatives on the D.A.A.C. and Council who have some brains and initiative.

Beware of the man (and I have a couple in mind at the moment) who apparently makes a hobby of col-

Take Your MEDICINE

THE VERSATILE MED.

The attack on this column by the Medical Society at their meeting on Thursday night is to be thanked rather than censured. We appreciate the kind interest displayed and will certainly make the most of your criticism, and do our utmost to satisfy the ever increasing fastidiousness of our fellow Med.

Obstetrical night, conducted by the great Bengie, was marked by several startling disclosures. Bob Jones, the old conservative, went completely radical when he decried the government that demands our lives in times of war and neglects us in utero.

Congratulations, Bob, it was a great essay; you certainly deserved to win the coveted prize.

Orchids to Enid from all who attended the meeting for adding just that right touch of humor when the profoundness of the entire procedure was beginning to elicit the occasional yawn.

Second prize winner, Cy Zoder, was relegated to the realms of Arch Fiend par excellence, when, in his lengthy criticism of Bob's thesis he remarked that the topic for next year's Obstetric and Gynaecology Essay be based on "Individual Research".

Note, third year Meds, the topic, "Clinical and Social Deductions to be made from a study of the work of the Antenatal Clinic of the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic".

Russel McLellan and Eddie Murray are also to be congratulated for their prize-winning essays. While we're at it we might as well congratulate the entire fourth year class for creating so high a standard in their writing.

It becomes increasing evident that there is no lack of ability among the students for literary material to literally swamp the Dalhousie medical journals of the future.

From the report of the Editor, the Medical Journal is away to a good start. With sufficient copy to fill the Journal and with nearly enough advertisements to already pay for the first edition, all that is needed to make real what was once a myth is the 100% support by the Student Body.

On behalf of the Student Body we can safely say to you, Editor: we are behind you and your staff, and every one of us will own a copy of the D. M. J. the day it is published.

For the position of Medical representative to the Students' Council five were nominated: Clarence Gosse, G. Fred Day, Gordon Lea, Robert Strong, Fraser Nicholson.

A word to you who are chosen: "The wise know that foolish legislation is a rope of sand, which perishes

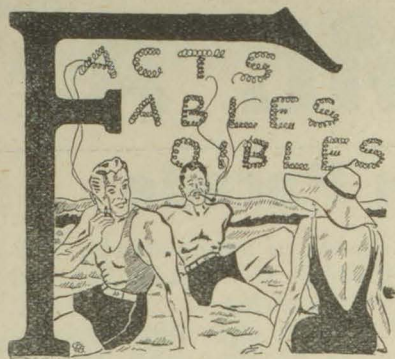
lecting offices, of the type who wants to be elected for half a dozen different offices just for the sake of being a big-shot—it is a sure sign that he can't fill any of them efficiently. There is the exception, of course, (thank God for him) who can handle a lot of irons in the fire, but he is a rare creature, almost extinct.

G. A. McDonald TOBACCONIST

Smokers' Requisites of Every Description.

A Complete Stock of CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO & BRIAR PIPES.

21 Spring Garden Road Halifax



Yes, the girls make good newspapermen—if you know what we mean. Of course, it is easy to understand how and why they gathered the necessary information to form the basis of the news stories—well, stories, anyway. We were about to point out that the editors lived amongst the best news gathers, but then we have said too many things about the Hall, some of which we didn't mean.

One of our personal reporters told us how one Dalhousian greeted that leap-year edition. Upon glancing at the front page his face lighted up for there was a picture—but let us quote the lad himself: "Goody! goody! there's a picture of Edith Blair that I can cut out." Doubtless Prof. Page can give a psychological explanation of the lad's conduct. As for ourselves, it would seem that the happy youth was contented to cut out the picture not having the savior faire to cut out others.

We were glad to read in that sensational issue of two weeks ago that at last the Hall girls were attempting to secure publicity in the Gazette (in order to right an obvious wrong) rather than in other sections of the press. We agree with the writer of that article that many unnecessary remarks have been directed towards the Hall. But think of the loss to the college if there were no Hall! Think of all the interesting stories about college life that would never have been given to a waiting world.

Certainly the Hall has played its part in promoting the truth about life at college. True, the girls are faced with odd news stories concerning their doings but they should realize that they are being martyred in order to provide the Gazette with reading material. As a matter of fact the HALL is to jokesters what the story about the Scotsman is to Herbie.

There was only one item in that defence which we cannot subscribe to; the writer referred to the Hall as "ours" meaning "belonging to the girls." This might have been true once but after reading about that \$13,000 deficit we are of the opinion that "ours" should refer to all who contribute to the Dalhousie exchequer.

Rumour tells us that the Editors of this paper have been chuckling ever since the Editors of the Co-ed issue were able to outwit the cemetery-man from New Glasgow. Yes, the Color Boys had often — so we have been unreliably informed—tried to outwit the aforementioned gentleman but never quite succeeded. The moral to be drawn from this would seem to be never try to outwit a lady editor. It also might tend to show that the so-called power of the press is nothing more than sex appeal.

in the Twisting." Yours is a great responsibility. You represent the strongest faculty at Dalhousie. Merit our trust.

That glorious evening, when undergraduate mingles freely with graduate, when student and professor are seen amiably reposed in the arms of Bacchus, is but a week hence. Through the work of Carl Stoddard, this year's Medical Banquet promises to be a wow.

Time: Saturday, March 7th.
Place: Halifax Hotel.
Hour: 8 p.m. to —
Price: \$1.00.

To The Co-Eds

At least there seems to be one girl who practises what she preaches about Leap year proposals—suppose you have all notice Fran's pin.

After Saturday's paper came out, many people wondered just where Teddy Crease was when the picture was taken. Not much fun eating supper alone, eh Helen?

Our editors have started a new club. Just ask Nate what he is Boostering?

We wonder if Char and Dougald make echoes all the long time that they spend in the alcove.

Bob Batt has broken the age old adage "gentlemen prefer blondes", and got himself a new creed while he was in Sackville. Is that why the pretty Acadia brunette came to Halifax for the week-end.

We wonder if Betty and Ritchie find the "Blue Moon" warmer than the steps of the Archives' Building.

Who autographed Roland Hurst's cast above the knee? Ask Roland about the book that his team-mates sent him—"Fun in Bed."

Dibby has an H. S. complex. With which one did she see "The Tale of Two Cities" and who went by himself Saturday night?

And then there is prominent law graduate who tried to tell a sorority of girls how to talk. Did you accomplish your end, Chuck?

DAL REVIEW—

(Continued from Page One)
H. E. Mahon, D. MacGillivray, L.L.D. The late I. C. Stewart, G. Fred Pearson, K.C., J. S. Roper, K.C., C. J. Burchell, K.C., Hector MacInnes, K.C., Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, Dr. Melville Cumming, Senator W. H. Dennis, J. W. Godfrey.

Many distinguished personages have graced the Editorial Board. The roll of Honour is as follows: Sir Joseph Chisholm, Chief Justice, Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, Dr. H. L. Stewart, His Honor, Judge Patterson, Rev. Principal Dr. MacKinnon, Dr. Fraser Harris, Dr. D. A. MacRae, W. E. MacLellan, Dr. Eliza Ritchie, Dr. H. F. Munro, Rev. Canon Vroom, Dr. A. H. Moore, J. E. Read, K.C., Dr. H. A. Kent, Sydney E. Smith, K.C., Dr. Carleton Stanley, Prof. C. L. Bennett, M.A., Dr. E. W. Nichols, Dr. A. K. Griffin, Dr. E. G. Young, Dr. Burns-Martin, D. C. Harvey, M.A. Dr. George H. Henderson, Dr. D. Pelluet, V. C. MacDonald, K.C.

Dr. A. S. Mackenzie was the first chairman of the Board, and he was succeeded by Dr. Carleton Stanley who still holds that office. Dr. MacKenzie now being the Vice-President of the Board of Directors.

The work of all those connected with this organization has been entirely voluntary, and if it had not been for the very low cost of management and voluntary services given the financial reports of the Company could not have shown the reserves which it now has. In fact if the services received had been fully paid for there would be no Dalhousie Review.

THE VISITOR—

(Continued from Page Two)
just going past her door when I heard the scream and I came right in. There was no one here. I looked in the kitchen and it was empty. It looked as if she had just washed the dishes, the table she had just wiped was still damp. I came in here and saw that she was dead, then I called you." The officer told the little woman to go. He went to the telephone and called the inspector, "Say send a couple of dicks out here... it's a damn funny business."

There were no signs of violence, nor did the postmortem, later, show any. It ended... a woman died.

ALUMNUS TELLS—

(Continued from Page One)

upbringings in Grand Anse and his political career in Saskatchewan was leader of the Opposition. A student by the name of Christie whose whereabouts I do not know was Sergeant-at-arms. The topics for discussion were the establishment of a Canadian Navy and Reciprocity, both very vital matters in the life of Canada at that moment. The debate was long and involved and the smoke rose higher and higher. Many a future political reputation was made that night, and little did the highly intelligent electorate of Canada realize that in this forum, future cabinet ministers were practising their arts and becoming accustomed to the smoke of battle. Here where the giants of the past had wasted their sweetness on the desert air, the giants of the future were baying forth to high heaven. In the midst of the battle and when the atmosphere was the greyest and thickest the dear old Dean put his head in the door and remarked, "Gentlemen, I perceive you are not smoking". Amid the cheers of the members he shut the door and silently stole away.

In my report of that meeting I named G. G. McGreer "the wild western bull of the pamphas" which brought down his condemnation on me at a later date when we had a "spiritual" revival at the old Florence Hotel on the Bedford Road. I left my justification to time, weighing then about 120 lbs.

Suffice it to say that the Mock Parliament is one of the oldest institutions of the Law School. The men it has produced and its record show it to be well worth while. A history of its doings is a history of



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

Lancet



the Law School. Long May it Live and Prosper.

The Greatest Selling Event Of The Year

A Final Clearance of Winter Sport Goods, balances of Xmas lines and odds and ends from regular stock, all clearing at One Dollar Each.

SPORTING GOODS

Boys' Skates and Boots, 6 ft. Skis, Sweater and Stocking Sets, Boys' Hockey Gloves, Ski Slacks, Ski Jackets, Hockey Shin Pads, Elbow Pads, etc. **1.00**

END TABLES

Unpainted Solid Birch Tables with book trough **1.00** shelf below, each..

Electric Hot Plates

Enamelled finished, guaranteed element, 1 burner hot plates. Reg. 1.85, for **1.00**

LAMPS

Table Lamps, Bed Lights and Desk Lamps. Some slightly soiled, each. **1.00**

TUMBLERS

Tall High Ball Glasses and Decorated Table Tumblers. Regular 15c each. **1.00** Twelve for.....

BOOK STANDS

Tall narrow types and lower styles with larger shelves. Unpainted, each.... **1.00**

TOYS

Dolls, Teddy Bears, Games, Chemistry Sets, Trucks, Mechanical Toys, etc. **1.00** Regular to 5.50, for

GIFTS

In Cut Glass, China, and English Pottery. Consisting of Sandwich Sets, Fancy China Gift pieces, Vases, Biscuit Jars, Cut Glass Cake Plates, etc., etc. Values to 3.50, for..... **1.00**

Halifax Hardware & Paint Co., LIMITED

397 Barrington Street

B-8454

FORMAL

Couple - 1.50
Single - 1.00

NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL

« JUNIOR PROM »

JERRY NAUGLER'S ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY

MARCH 6th

9 P. M.

Hoopsters Defeat Mt. A. and Axemen

SENIORS DISPLAY FINE FORM IN DOUBLE WIN

A powerful finish by the Dalhousie Tigers gave them a victory over Mt. Allison last Saturday evening at the Studley gymnasium, in one of the best games seen here this year, the Stirling-coached team defeating the Garnet and Gold quintette by a 36-29 score.

This was the second of the annual home and home exhibition games between the rival universities, with the Tigers winning both for the second year in a row, having overcome a big Mt. A. lead in the closing minutes of the game to win the first contest at Sackville the previous Saturday.

Dalhousie opened the scoring when "Rusty" Baird, red-headed intermediate centre, registered from close in, but Mt. A. came right back and opened up a 7-2 lead, which Dal gradually cut down until the Tigers again were ahead, 12-11. But again the Mounties forged ahead and at the halfway mark led, 17-16. This first period was featured by some nice shooting on the part of Owen, lanky Mt. Allison centre, who scored 10 of his team's 17 points.

For most of the last 20 minutes

In the most uninteresting game to date in the Senior circuit, the Dalhousie Tigers overwhelmed Acadia University hoopsters by a 28-14 score on Thursday, Feb. 20 at the Studley gymnasium, to take possession of second place in the league standing, half a game behind the pace-setting Wanderers.

The first period was featured by some nice combination and shooting on the part of the Crease brothers, who accounted for 10 points, with Mit Musgrave adding two more, to make it an even dozen without a return from the Osborne-coached quintette. Holgate opened the scoring for the Axemen with a field goal from under the basket and a penalty awarded when he was fouled in shooting. Doug Crease and Lockhart scored both ends of a double foul, and Charlton registered Acadia's second basket on a nice effort.

Play began to get rough and the players seemed on the verge of a free-for-all, but Referee Mandalstam quickly warned both teams, and unfortunately for the spectators it came to nothing. Holgate and McIntosh registered free throws as the period ended, with the Tigers on the long end of a 16-7 score.

Doug Crease carried the burden of

the play was pretty even, the Mounties using their "kid" line and having a slight advantage. As the game drew near its end, with by four minutes of play remaining, Mt. Allison led, 29-26. Then the Tigers began to force the pace and scored 10 points, on baskets by Ted Crease, Mit Musgrave, and Donnie MacIntosh, without a reply from the visitors, to win by a 7 point margin.

The game, though fast and exciting, was marred by the poor shooting of the Tigers, who had many more scoring chances than they made good, and also by their customary poor foul shooting the Mt. A. team being far ahead of them in this department. But although the Dal team outplayed and outscored them, the Lister-coached quintette showed themselves to be very adept ball-handlers, and only the air-tight defence of the Tigers kept the score down. Ted Crease, Mit Musgrave, and Donnie MacIntosh were outstanding for the Tigers, while Owen and Crawford were the pick of the visitors. The lineups:—

Mt. Allison — Brodie 4, Black 2, Mosher, Johnston 2, Owen 10, Stoney 2, Crawford 7, Veinot, Stoneman 1, Stone 1.

Dalhousie—D. Crease, Shainhouse 2, T. Crease 10, Tokosh, Miller 2, Green 2, Baird 4, MacIntosh 6, Musgrave 10, MacLeod.

Sports on Parade

Energy was not wasted in the week of major sports. Dalhousie Tigers clawed their way through the Acadia five and Mount Allison's squad to add more victories to their credit. Acadia was disposed of in a listless and unexciting fashion. The Creases left a memorable mark in the score; they chalked up 18 points between them against their old alma mater.

Not one play was executed in the Mount "A." tussle. Slipshod ball-handling and lifeless charging saw Dal one point behind, three minutes before the final whistle. Teddy Crease was the factor in this game, more or less alone, that put Dalhousie seven points ahead at the close of the game, scoring five out of the eight points.

The intermediates continued in their sweep of victories. St. Mary's was repaid in full for the terrific beating given us earlier in the season. At the end of the first half St. Mary's was apparently deluged with baskets, but in a saintly fighting manner she suffered defeat by a mere ten points.

Freshmen triumphed in a surprise over Medicine. These plucky Freshmen deserve three yells for possessing a never-die spirit. They play a haggard game—but results tell the tale. They are even cocky in interfaculty hockey. Woe to us, "ye upperclassmen", if Freshmen add to their football laurels, and haughtily throw their chests before our subservient eyes.

The matter of referees has not been taken lightly, evidently. When Acadia meets the Wanderers at the "Y", it isn't it up there where you have to sock a man plenty hard be- isn't it up then where you have to sock a man plenty hard before a foul is called. The Acadia-Wanderers game should provide plenty excitement.

Tiger Cubs Win From St. Mary's

The Dalhousie Cubs won their second game in the Intermediate League when they gained a 49-39 verdict over St. Mary's College on Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Studley gymnasium. The Cubs jumped into the lead soon after the opening whistle, and during the first period played their best ball of the year. The visitors seemed lost on the big floor and were defensively very weak, while the Dal quintette were checking closely and breaking fast. The Cubs, led by Baird and Stewart, soon ran up a big lead and at the interval were ahead, 34-15.

On the resumption of play, the Windsor Street quintette began a steady whittling of their 19 point deficit and almost staged a great comeback. With only three minutes of play remaining, they were trailing by a scant 6 points, but their chances of victory went glimmering when "Rusty" Baird scored two baskets in quick succession, to give the home team a 49-39 victory.

Bob Baird, red-headed centre, con-

tinued to be the sparkplug of the Dalhousie offensive, scoring 23 points to be high scorer of the game. Farrel with 15 and Bowser with 9 points were the pick of the losers. This win puts the Cubs in third position in the League, tied with St. Mary's. To break this tie, the Cubs must defeat the Y. M. C. A., newly-crowned League champions, when they meet on March 5th at Studley.

The lineups:—
St. Mary's—Ney 4, Stevenson, Farrel 15, Foley, Hanley 10, Bowser 9, Dyer, Grant 1, Foohey.
Dalhousie—Lyall 6, L. Stewart, E. Stewart 13, Murphy, Baird 23, Saunderson 2, DuBilier 2, Dean 3.

Law won their section in the Interfaculty Hockey League on Wednesday, Feb. 19, when they won a 6-1 verdict from Arts and Science in the best game of the current circuit. The game was wide open hockey all the way through and was featured by some spectacular goal-tending by Carlos in the Arts nets. Law, who won by default from Dentistry the previous evening when their opponents failed to show up, took the lead soon after the opening whistle, when Art Smith beat Carlos unassisted with the only score of the period. Ed Cragg evened the count early in the second session when he scored on Stewart's assist. Before the close of this period the lawyers, pressing hard and aided by a couple of bad breaks for the Artsmen, rattled home 5 goals to lead 6-1, Godwin scoring twice and Smith, Hinchey and MacSween once each.

Arts and Science forced the play in the final period, but were unable to beat Gunter in the Law nets. The Lawyers had the game well in hand throughout and practically skated the Artsmen off their feet. Connor and Smith carried the burden of the Law attack, while Cragg and Carlos were outstanding for the losers.

Law scored an upset in the Interfaculty Softball League when they defeated the highly favored Dentistry team on Friday, Feb. 21, by the one-sided score of 13 to 3. This

NOTICE

The Girls' Basketball Team will play the Acadia squad at the Dalhousie Gymnasium tomorrow at 12.15 noon.

stretches the winning streak of the Lawyers to three in a row after their initial setback by Medicine, and puts them in second position in the league, with the Doctors, who have yet to lose a game, in first place. Ken Cogle was on the mound for the Dentists and shaded his rival, Ferguson, who did the hurling for Law, but ragged support, especially in the third and eighth innings, in each of which the Lawyers pushed 5 runs across the plate, proved his undoing.

Ferguson pitched his usual steady game, getting into few tight spots and receiving good support from his mates when he did, so that after the third inning the issue was never in doubt.

DeWolfe, Cook and Ferguson were outstanding for Law, while Cogle and Houle were the picke of the losers.

The second game of the evening, between Freshmen and Pine Hill, was forfeited to the Theologs when the Frosh could not field a team.

The lineups:—

Dentistry — Liebowitz, Figman, Houle, Cogle, Diamond, Heflick, Messenger, Friedlander, Leon.

Law—Cook, Gunter, Godwin, DeWolfe, Ferguson, Bentley, MacSween, Smith, Hinchey.

Frosh Down Meds In Hoop Title

With another of their spectacular finishes the Freshmen snatched victory from defeat when, with five minutes to go, they overhauled a 7 point Medicine lead and scored the winning basket with but three seconds of play remaining. The game was rough and fairly even throughout, with the yearling quintette on the long end of a 9-8 score at the half-way mark.

Medicine took the lead immediately on the resumption of play and seemed to have the game well in hand when, with three-quarters of the period gone, they were ahead, 19-13. Then the Frosh began to press hard and two baskets by Logie and one by Hart brought them to within a single point of the doctors. Then, with less than a minute to go, Coach Musgrave sent in Piercey with instructions to shoot whenever he got the ball. The wisdom of this move was seen a moment later when Piercey scored the winning basket, sinking a beautiful shot from far out on the wing, to give the Frosh a 20-19 verdict.

This was the second game of its kind within a week that the Freshmen have won, Kirshner having scored a last second basket against Arts and Science, to give them a 26-24 victory the week before. Liebowitz and Carl Stoddard, with 10 and 6 points, led the attack of the losers, while Johnson and MacKenzie were the pick of the Frosh.

10 @ 10¢
throat-ease
NEW Stream Line PACKAGE
BUCKINGHAM CIGARETTES
10 for 10¢
BUCKINGHAM CIGARETTES

THREE DAYS OF GRACE THREE DAYS OF GRACE

Last Chance

If the following students will have their photographs taken within the next three days their photograph will be accepted for publication in the Year Book.

MEDICINE
Robert Frederick Dove
Donald Harper Archibald
George Darrell Donaldson
Carlos Anival Dominguez
George Gordon Hatfield
Perry Marsters Sachs

ENGINEERING
Stanley Lawrence Waugh
Walter Bennett Wood

ARTS
John Rogers Carroll
Isobel Jean Fraser
William Pitfield McIntyre
William Harvey Pipe

SCIENCE
Archibald Blackman
Joseph Preston Clark
Bernice Joan Herzenberg
Lloyd Elliot MacHattie
Carl Harris Lafeen

For any information please call Merle Purtil. B-2148.

CAPITOL
TODAY, SAT., MON.
ANYTHING GOES
with BING CROSBY
ETHEL MERMAN
CHARLES RUGGLES
The Show that ran for One Jubilant Year on Broadway!

CASINO
Starting Saturday
February 29th
TRANS-ATLANTIC TUNNEL
(New York to London)
with RICHARD DIX
an ALL STAR CAST
Special Portrayals by
GEORGE ARLISS
WALTER HUSTON

Smoke a FRESH cigarette
PLAIN OR CORK TIP
British Consols
COSTLIER MILDER TOBACCOS
Buy your Crested BRITISH CONSOLS at the Tuck Shop

EATON'S
Thrifty Comfort in **Eatonia SHIRTS**

We've kept an eye on both comfort and style in making the EATONIA shirt.

Crisp, smartly fitting collars are always cut in the new styles, and are made to keep their shape.

Full ample cutting of the sleeves and shoulders gives greater comfort and makes for longer wear by reducing strain.

Made of high-count "Rigmel" (pre-shrunk) English cotton broadcloth. Splendid choice of patterns, colours and plain white. Sizes 14 to 17½.

EATONIA value, each

2.00

Eaton's Main Floor

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
MARITIMES

Birks Diamonds--
Flawless, perfectly cut, sparkling diamonds have for years spread the fame of Birks.

Today the same breath taking beauty is featured in new mountings — at surprisingly moderate prices, too.

Henry Birks & Sons Limited
Diamond Merchants
Barrington St.