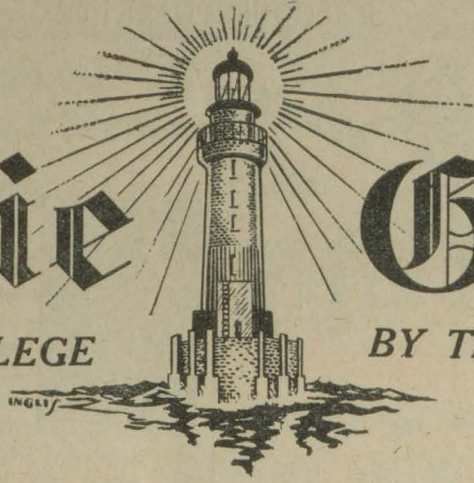


Happy
New
Year

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Support
the
Year
Book

VOL. LXVII.

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY 8th, 1937

No. 11

DALHOUSIE STUDENTS BEGIN RADIO PROGRAM

Exam Rumours False Gazette Search Finds

Another examination season has come and gone—leaving both much heartfelt thanksgiving and much wailing and gnashing of teeth. The freshman has received his baptism of fire; he has made the first and hardest step—he will find the way easier in the future.

Unfortunately the announcement of the results in Arts and Science has left in its wake a feeling among some students that the powers that be were harsher this year than in the past. This feeling is nearly always present and affords some psychological relief to those who fell by the wayside. Much as we would like thus to pamper their feelings, we must face the facts.

The Gazette, hearing the rumours of unnecessarily ruthless slaughter, investigated the situation and is pleased to report that they are unfounded. No departure was made this year from the routine of past years. The standard of marking was no higher, and the procedure for determining what subjects should be dropped by those failing badly was not changed. No students have been compelled by the University to discontinue their college careers.

Now it cannot be denied that students who fail to measure up to the minimum standard set by Dalhousie examiners have largely themselves to blame. The pass-mark in most classes is not unreasonable, and those failing to equal it do not, presumably, know their work.

At the same time, we may be forgiven if we question whether or not the university authorities lay too much emphasis on the importance of examinations. Education most certainly consists in more than the accumulation of marks. Some qualitative and quantitative standard, however, is essential. But surely such a standard can be made more flexible than the present one in vogue in most universities, and many features of occasional injustice can be eliminated. Let us urge the university authorities to take advantage of any advances in educational science which present a solution of the problem, and to take care that dogmatic adherence to traditional methods does not handicap our University.

New Year's Gifts

The University office has announced that within the past few weeks the Dalhousie has been the fortunate recipient of two handsome gifts of \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively. These gifts together with the gift of the Jordan brothers some time ago and the Rockefeller grant of \$60,000 for the Institute of Public Administration, are much appreciated and will greatly aid in keeping our facilities up-to-date.

It is to be hoped that this very welcome munificence is but a promise of more gifts from beneficent friends of the University.

GAZETTE STAFF

All members of the Gazette Staff and all others interested in the Gazette are requested to attend a Gazette Meeting in the Gazette Office, Murray Homestead, Saturday, Jan. 9th, at 12 noon.



HENRY D. HICKS

Brilliant young student who is Nova Scotia's choice for Rhodes Scholar for the ensuing year.

Dalhousians Win Honours

Two Rhodes Scholars were chosen this year from Dalhousie, swelling the number of students receiving award while attending the college by the sea to seven in the last three years.

Few universities in Canada can claim such a number of Rhodes Scholars in such a short space of time. Dalhousie was the only university in the Dominion to send two students to Oxford under the scholarship in 1935 and will repeat the feat in 1937 as a result of the recent choice of Henry D. Hicks as Nova Scotia's Rhodes Scholar, and of John D. Ashley as Newfoundland's Scholar.

Ashley is now in his fourth year here, and President Stanley named him "one of the most scholarly students we have ever had" after the appointment was announced.

Having made a brilliant record at St. Bonaventure College and the Newfoundland Memorial College, he entered Dalhousie in 1933, winning a \$600 scholarship in Classics. In his first year he won the Sidney C. Oland prize in classics and in his second year, the Robert Maclellan scholarship and the Studley Quoit Club prize.

Mr. Ashley will graduate this spring and undertake post-graduate work at Oxford in the fall.

Henry Hicks, who hails from Bridgetown, N. S., won the coveted award during his first year here, having graduated in Arts with highest honors from Mount Allison in 1936. He was studying towards a Bachelor of Science degree here when his selection was announced.

At Mount Allison, he represented the university in intercollegiate debating, held executive positions in the Euhretorian Society, the International Relations Club, and attended two Maritime Model League of Nations Assemblies. He also wrote for the Argosy, student publication, was a member of the university's track team and was prominent in hockey, basketball, tennis and swimming.

He plans to make post-graduate studies in chemistry at Oxford, having specialized in that science both at Mount A. and Dalhousie.

Editors Express Views On Peace

Feeling that the dissemination of material through the college press may do much to shape public opinion on important questions of the day, and that greater co-operation of the university papers of Canada may result in greater service to the student reader, the McGill Daily of Montreal distributed a questionnaire to the editors of Canadian college papers on the subject of Canada's foreign policy. The various editors were asked to express opinions upon Canada's defense policy, her war policy, upon the individual attitude towards conscription, and the attitude towards participation in a European war.

Editorials from ten different papers (including the Dalhousie Gazette) were published together with a composite editorial on Dec. 15. The results were indeed surprising. On all the important issues there was virtual unanimity. Conscription was generally censured; it was felt by most that Canada should support a Pan American Union, and should to a greater extent consider her geographical position in the formation of her foreign policy. All appreciated the difficulty of formulating a definite policy, yet all urged that the Canadian Government should clarify its position. In general, it must be admitted that the majority of the college papers strongly favoured a foreign policy of some form of isolationism, with a defense policy, and an individual attitude towards war in tune therewith.

News Bulletin Appears Today

The first issue of the Dalhousie Bulletin appeared on the Campus this morning. This new venture is an attempt to keep the student body informed of the day to day events in all fields of campus activity.

The Bulletin will be issued on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings until further notice; two days activities included in each issue. It will take the form of a modest news sheet in no way competitive with the Gazette, since its aim is not literary excellence but merely to chronicle the time, place and nature of the campus activities as they arise.

It is expected that this progressive venture will contribute to a term which already promises to be busier and more vital than Dalhousie has seen.

Any future function of interest to the student body can be phoned to the Editorial staff before one o'clock on the days of press (Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday).

The staff will consist of:
Bob March, B4066
Art Ormiston, B 2852
Art Nancekevill, L1046
Blair Purves B5159

Copies will be available for all students in the Dal Clinic, Forrest Building, Arts Building, Science Building and the University Store.

The next issue will appear on Monday, January 11th.

Newly Formed Committee Expects Full Support



ELWYN O. HUGHES

Newly elected head of the up and coming Arts and Science Society.

Novel Dances Come To Campus

MILLIONAIRES' MARDI GRAS

Once again the Commerce Society, the Millionaires, the Financiers, the Swindlers, or what have you, have come through with the unusual. Again they introduce something brand new to the University. This time it is in the field of entertainment. Yes, the Millionaires Mardi Gras which will be staged for the benefit of Charity.

From all reports this affair will be the most colossal show ever attempted by any body within the University. The Millionaires certainly deserve to be congratulated. For many years the complaint has been made that students are contributing too much money to local dance barons which might easily be saved by the use of University property. The Millionaires appreciate the fact that not all students are rolling in money and so they have moved the most popular dance of the college to the gymnasium and are giving it to the students for the nominal sum of one dollar and twenty-five cents. No formality, everything free and easy. Within the financial access of all.

BOILERMAKERS' BALL

Yes, that's what we said, no profits expected. In fact the engineers are expecting to find that after the tumult and the shouting die they are in the well known cavity to the tune of \$50.00. It's the Boilermakers' Ball on the 13th of January that we are talking about. But the \$50.00 we will not consider a loss but money well spent. For in return we shall have given to the students of Dalhousie the most gala event of the social season; the most fascinating, glamorous, tumultuous dancing party of the year.

This year the engineers are set on reviving the Boilermakers' Ball of old, the one social event of the school formerly looked upon as pre-eminent among all others. There will be novelties, surprises, entertainment, good food, and music by Jerry Naugler and his boys. Something new in style of the setting is being arranged in the form of a cabaret layout. There will be fun, gayety, laughter and frolic.

An important step was taken Wednesday night at the Gazette office by the powers that be in campus activities towards the formation of a radio committee to control this recently sponsored Council movement.

This marks the passing of another milestone in the annals of Dalhousie's history and a very important one at that, for it will be of incalculable benefit both to the students and the public at large.

A radio committee—the program directors—was drawn up with John Fisher as chairman and supported by Rudd Hattie, Edward Arab, Pat MacDonald, Betty Pearson, and Marian Geldert.

This is the committee that the student body will work through and to make a success of this great undertaking they must have the whole-hearted cooperation of everyone. No phase of University activity will be left untouched by the committee in their endeavour to put on high class programs.

It was also decided that for the time being the Presidents of the Council of Students, Sodales, Glee Club, and the Gazette Editors, would make up a Board of Control which will be extinct when the organization is completed. The Council is expected to formally initiate this new venture at its first meeting. Listen in Tuesday night, January 12, from 8 to 8.15, for the first campus-wide program undertaken by the Dalhousie student body.

Elect Officers

Having been nurtured by the Commerce Society during the inception and promotion of the idea, the Arts and Science society broke away into a complete life of its own with the election of its officers for the year. Despite the needless confusion caused by open voting and the apparent apathy of most Arts students in the matter of suggesting nominees for their own society, a competent slate of officers was finally agreed upon from whom the students may reasonably be led to expect action. Elwyn Hughes, the new president, was an exchange student at McGill last year, while Mabel MacKenzie, the vice-president has the experience of Student Council behind her. Eric Teasdale, secretary, and Bill McKay, treasurer, complete the slate of officers.

While some of the students are not yet converted to the idea of an Arts and Science Society, there are many enthusiastic ones behind the executive and it remains to them to work out a suitable constitution and show definite action suitable for the really fine idea which actuated the formation of this society.

Musical Hour

On Thursday night at seven o'clock the Musical Hour was resumed in the Murray Homestead. Recordings of Beethoven's 7th Symphony as played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Toscanini formed the programme. Similar programmes are to be presented on Thursday nights throughout the winter and all students interested are cordially invited to listen in.

The Gazette Platform For 1937

1. Some form of letter banquet to honour letter-winners at the end of the year.
2. Let the Malcolm Honour Award be presented to only the most outstanding student graduate or graduates, avoiding any indiscriminate hand-out as in past years.
3. Thorough investigation of the possibilities of a Students' Union Building.
4. Abolition of the positions of business managers of the Gazette, Year Book, and Students' Directory and the substitution thereof of an advertising board of two or three students under the supervision of the permanent secretary-treasurer of the Council.
5. A skating rink on the campus, weather permitting.
6. Improvement of lighting and ventilation in the three main student buildings—the MacDonald, the Law, and the Medical.
7. Improved methods of advertising the excellent educational facilities at Dalhousie—establishment of vigorous alumni organizations and possible appointment of publicity manager by the University.
8. Abolition of the present system of making students write three examinations on one day, and improvement of conditions for writing—silence, steady tables, ventilation.
9. Reduced street-car fare for university students.
10. More organized Council of the Students activities—Dal skating nights, theatre nights, gym dances.
11. Student forums.
12. Re-organization of the gymnasium scheme—appointment of a paid coach capable of supervising the major sports.
13. Making the President of the D. A. A. C., Glee Club, Delta Gamma, and the Editors of the Gazette members ex officio of the Council of Students.
14. Two dollar Year Book fee included in Five Dollar Library Fee.
15. Central Dining Hall for students.

WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED FOR THE STUDENTS OR IS BEING ACCOMPLISHED:

1. Establishment of a vigorous Arts and Science Society.
2. Revision and publication of all student societies' constitutions.
3. Establishment with alumni and faculty co-operation of an employment bureau for students.
4. Organization of a college band.
5. More friendly relations with other colleges—entertainment of visiting teams, etc.
6. Granting of a lump sum of money for athletic purposes by the Council to the D. A. A. C. (with its administration as hitherto).
7. Commencement of student radio programmes via CHNS.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

GAZETTE STAFF.

Editors.
I. M. MacKEIGAN, M.A. Ph. B-2436
J. D. CREASE, B.A. Ph. B-5737

Associates.
John Fisher
Edward S. MacLachy, B.A.
Elizabeth Pearson
Geo. H. Murphy, B.A.

News Editor.
ROLAND HURST Ph. B-3427

Associates.
L. A. Landreville, B.A.
Roy Gold, B.Sc.
Jack Reynolds

Business Manager.
GORDON K. DALEY B. Com. Ph. B-5700

Proof Editor
CHARLES A. ROBERTS

Sports Editor.
Edward Arab, B.A.
P. S. Macnutt
Kaye Sircom
Elwyn O. Hughes

Sports Editor.
ARCHIE B. MacKENZIE Ph. B-3824

Assistant Business Manager.
Earle Fraser, B.A.
Arthur Merkel
Peggy Merkel

Assistant Business Manager.
R. L. ARMSTRONG B.A. Phone B-5700

DALHOUSIE PROGRESSES—THE RADIO

Time marches on! So too does Dalhousie! This time and at the beginning of a new year the Dalhousie student body advances into the field of radio—a field that is vitally active in our present scheme of living and a field hitherto practically untouched by our student organizations.

With the realization that the University is perhaps the greatest source of hidden talent, that incalculable benefit will accrue to the students, and with the hope that the radio audience will be pleased, the Council of Students has sanctioned a student program over the air.

But the success of this venture depends entirely on the whole-hearted co-operation of the student organizations—particularly the Gazette, Glee Club, and Sodales—the student body, and the faculty. Every student, both for the sake of what he himself will gain and for the sake of the University, should do his utmost to help make this new departure a successful one. Remember that education consists not alone of attending and digesting lectures—rather the truly educated man is he who is equally at home in literary, dramatic, athletic, and forensic fields.

Older people often take a pessimistic view of organizations sponsored by the university youth. They claim that such organizations are usually founded in a wave of enthusiasm, flourish for a brief moment, and then collapse and vanish. Let us show that this is not Dalhousie's way!

The Gazette takes great pleasure in heartily endorsing the new scheme, knowing that the other organizations and the student body will follow suit. Let 1937 be a year of great doings in the annals of Dal history!

IMPROVED SERVICE

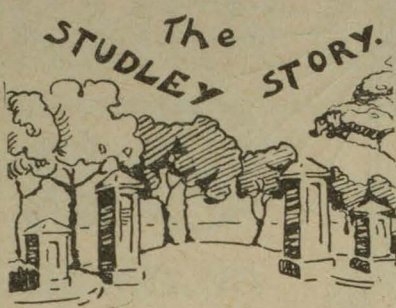
The Gazette takes great pleasure in announcing that some arrangements have been made and others are being made with other college papers for the exchange of articles on subjects of current interest. Exchanges have been arranged, for instance, with such papers as the "McGill Daily" of Montreal and it is hoped that these will be but the first of many. We feel that by co-operating in this new development the Gazette will be able to go to new heights in presenting accurate and high grade information to our readers.

MAINTAINING DALHOUSIE'S RECORD

Within the past few weeks three men who are now students here have brought great honour to themselves and to Dalhousie. These are Mr. George Ferguson, winner of the I. O. D. E. Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarship for Nova Scotia, Mr. J. B. Ashley, winner of the Rhodes Scholarship for Newfoundland, and Mr. Henry Hicks, winner of the Rhodes Scholarship for Nova Scotia. It is a great pleasure for the Gazette to extend, on behalf of all Dalhousians, heartiest congratulations to these distinguished students. May these honours be but the first of many!

Other signs that Dalhousie's standard is being maintained and that her students and staff include some of the best scholars in the country are not lacking. Professor G. V. Douglas, Head of the Geology Department, is being congratulated on the honour of having been elected a Fellow of the Geological Society of America. Many other faculty members have recently been selected by international institutes of learning to do important pieces of research.

These and the many other indications of progress that are abundantly present are particularly inspiring at a time when too many students and alumni are so unfortunately and so unreasonably assuming a pessimistic attitude towards the future of the University. If those with eyes to see and ears to hear did a little looking and listening they would find the prospect not quite so dismal. In recent years our academic standards have progressed in all faculties and student interest in campus activities and in national and international affairs has greatly increased. Let the "crabbers" resolve for 1937 and future years to discard their defeatist attitude and to look to rather to full-hearted efforts to push Dalhousie to higher peaks of achievement.



The New Year and Fraternities

Happy New Year, folks! Now that the annual kissing-bee is over it certainly looks as if it will be a promising year for fraternities. If the holiday spirit as shown by three of the leading fraternities is any indication of what lies in the future, she looks "beeg". Who can forget, or rather who can remember the frolic at the Sig house New Year's Eve? The many members of other fraternities present certainly appreciated the Sigs' hospitality. Let's hope that this is just paving the way for a big Pan-Hellenic dance later in the year.

It is rumoured also that a drive for interfraternity sports is underway. We are wondering if this included the delightful bridge games at the Oxford St. house during the holidays.

Spanish War Outclassed

It is rumoured that General Franco has made an offer to the Engineers to aid in his drive on Madrid after hearing of their courageous exploits in tearing down the posters heralding the marvelous Mardi Gras. Apparently though he has the Moors among his troops, he will not stoop so low as to enlist Millionaires who commit such atrocities as stealing the other fellows' thunder. And we think the good general quite right. It just isn't "cricket" when one society puts up a leader for their advertising for another to reap the benefit by skulduggery. We are expecting hourly the formal declaration of "War on the Studley Front."

Arts Society

Alberta has its Social Credit—Dalhousie has its Arts and Science Society. This Society has long been in abeyance. It can serve a vital need at Dalhousie—it can instil a greater spirit of co-operation and camaraderie among the Arts students and their professors. It is to be hoped that it will get off to a good start and that everybody will give the new venture their fullest support. What we would like to know is—Are the Engineering and Commerce students to be included in the new society—and why or why not, as the case may be?

Things We Would Like to Know—

- Who won the Interfaculty football championship? And why?
- Who won the Interfaculty track meet? What track meet?
- Is there a senior basketball team?
- Did Duff Stewart have a job during the Christmas holidays?
- How is Sodales going to handle the rush of aspirants for the debating teams?
- Where is the Bennett Shield debate?
- Where is the new addition to Shirreff Hall to be built?
- How about a student forum?

Do You Know

It's in your hair and it's in your teeth, It's so in the way, you hardly can breathe,
The women display it in all their clothes From the tying of shoes to powdering of nose
The male of the species aren't left out You can tell by the flouting moustaches they sprout
Art, music, and dancing—whatever you do
Are you on the right track yet, or noo? I won't keep you guessing, you poor little thing
I was just referring to that thing called "Swing".
—Soppho.

Latest definition reveals that the difference between a co-ed and an old maid is that the co-ed always has a lot of males in her wake, while an old maid only has them in her sleep.

COMMENT

1936 In Retrospect

Prognostications in this day of political upset and economic uncertainty are hazardous. Yet government and business cannot be unmindful of a planned future. So we find ourselves at the birth of another year predicting



that which we believe will come. Bare forecasts, however, without consideration of the past events are of little use.

The ambition of Mussolini, and the flagrant disregard of covenants by Hitler have raised the spectre of war and shewn the thirst of harassed Dictators. The balance of power in Europe has shifted. France's military ties with the Soviet have been weakened by the Dictators' accord and Germany's plan for "Mitteleuropa". To still further weaken the Franco-Soviet pact, Germany sought the assistance of a great Oriental power—Japan. The League of Nations, the world's only hope, was bullied by the threats of Europe's madmen. Versailles has been well riddled. Locarno and the solemn pledges of the Kellogg pact are no longer mentioned. Belgium fearful of trouble has disbanded her alliances and reverted to her prewar position of a neutral state, but with one difference—unprecedented fortifications.

Russia, who since the rise of the Soviets has postponed the Marxist idea of World revolution, to make herself strong internally, has emerged as a great world power. Her emancipation has given Hitler and Mussolini an excuse to raise the spectre of Communism and under this guise not only hoodwink their own populace but take many an unprecedented international action. More than this the result has been that the world is being divided rapidly into two political camps—Fascism and Communism. States, it seems, are not judged by their acts but by the political philosophy they hold. A civil outbreak in Spain is in fact an international war and the Spanish people are helplessly kept in armageddon. In the Far East, Japan with her policy of "Asia for the Asiatics" has spread her hegemony over a disunited China—all very subtle—no nation declares war, but they openly wage it. The lesson seems to be that an outbreak anywhere concerns the whole world. The paradox is that nations try to be independent in a very interdependent world.

Yet, three encouraging lights have shone to make the parade of 1936 less gloomy.

Turkey, in contrast with the old Ottoman days and Hitler's smashing methods, appealed to the powers when she wished to change the terms of Lausanne and fortify Dardanelles. The signatories albeit reluctantly granted Turkey far-reaching concessions—thus the Montreux Conference shewed the real way to surmount the doctrine of "rebus sic stantibus" and effectuate article 18 of the Covenant (the revisionist provision).

Last September, the three great Democracies shewed a startled world the way out of currency difficulties when France, Great Britain and the United States cooperated to stabilize the French Franc which was followed by the pegging of the Dutch guilder and Italian Lira. Not only did this indirectly aid French exports but it led to a better understanding between the countries and a more orderly resumption of international trade. It is interesting to note that at this time when Russia reputedly attempted to depreciate the pound by selling in New York, the stabilization funds of the United States and France came to Britain's assistance and frustrated the effort.

But the crowning event of the year was the contribution of the Americas.

The Pan-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires represented the combined effort of twenty-one republics to find a way out. It is yet early to forecast results but it seems clear that a new multilateral Monroe Doctrine will emerge and a new understanding of neutrality with all nations pledged against war but agreed to consultation before action.

Perhaps such regional pacts as Pan America, Locarno, Little Entente, etc. may provide a substitute for the shattered collective system. We have learned one lesson from Buenos Aires for future conferences—that economic cooperation is the prelude to diplomatic accord. All delegates emphasized this. The Roosevelt reciprocal trade policy and debt leniency to Latin Republics helped dispel from the South Americans the traditional bogus of "the colossus of the North."

Among other encouraging signs is the fact that Democracy is strengthening despite the talk of Dictators. It is the very reaction to the folly of dictatorship that has precipitated this swing to democratic institutions. The recent Peace Ballot in England, the opposition to the Hoare-Laval pact, and the people's voice in the recent constitutional crisis clearly shew that Democracy is not dead. One might cite also the American Presidential election as an example. When the might of the Money Power in the States rallied to the Republican cause almost without exception, the "common man" hurled his only weapon—the ballot—against them, and gave their candidate the greatest majority in American history.

Boy, could that night club girl take it! They called her "Good Resolution"—they never carried her out.

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it he's a brute; if he doesn't try but would get away with it if he tries, he's a fool; but if he doesn't try and wouldn't get away with it had he tried, he's wise.—Silver and Gold.

YOUR PALATE and OUR FOOD

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CONFECTIONERY

FOUNTAIN

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Views on News

Since 1936 seems to have "gone with the wind", let us hope 1937 will not be full of it.

Last year was a particularly eventful one. Three kings on the throne of England—the war in Ethiopia ended—one in Spain begun—Roosevelt and his organizations to be rampant for another 4 years—and even our own Moose River famous.

There has been a rumour that Germany's food supply is running out, so that in a few months her people will be practically starving. As a result she is now trying to float a loan in England. This would keep Germany out of the war in Spain as England would inevitably put a non-intervention clause in the agreement.

We have often wondered why we do not hear much about the help Russia is giving in Spain. In all fairness to Germany, Italy, and France we should. Surely it wouldn't be that our papers are becoming pro-Communist?

So the king let the Empire down badly! Well, all we can say is, that Mrs. Simpson let U. S. A. down just as badly.

The inside story of Chiang Kai-Shek would be interesting to know. His wisdom has kept China from a disastrous war with Japan for the last few years. Now he is kidnapped by Marshal Chang—the man he had befriended and cured of the opium habit.

Well the results are out, and so early! We wonder what happened that we were so easy to pass or pluck. One thing, though, we can assure everybody and that is, that we were not spoon-fed last term like a certain babquhoun we know—

i. e.
"A young man named Cholmondley Colquhoun

Once kept as a pet a babquhoun; His mother said, "Cholmondley, Do you think it quite colmondley To feed your babquhoun with a spquhoun?"

24 HOUR SERVICE

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Diamond Merchants
Barrington St.

Nova Scotia Technical College OFFERS ENGINEERING COURSES

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Something To Think About

We suggest that at the next meeting of the Provincial Legislature an amendment be passed to the Liquor Control Act which will provide that all those who advocate and profess temperance should be required to consume from one to two glasses of rum or whiskey weekly and in default of doing so shall be penalized to the extent of a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail for a first offence and from 2 to 6 mos. in jail without option of fine for a second offence. The reason why we advocate such an amendment is not that the temperance folks will thereby be taught to appreciate the joys of imbibing (although this is always a possibility)—but because it is only just and equitable that they receive the same treatment during periods of wet legislation as they mete out in periods of dry legislation.

The temperance zealots dislike liquor and (we will not be so nasty as to say "therefore") believe it is bad for other people in that it leads to crime and to decadence of moral character. On the other hand, the rest of the population, whom we shall term the "wets" like liquor and (fairness demands we again omit the "therefore") believe it is good in that it offers relaxation and escape from the mundane activities of modern life. Nevertheless the consumption of liquor by the wets and the fact that the wets like liquor and believe that it has beneficial effects is completely immaterial. John Rednose, who likes whiskey and believes it is good for him or at least is quite content to go merrily to hell in his own sweet way, is imprisoned and branded a criminal if he tries to get a bottle of this liquid because Emily Post and her disciples are in the majority and believe it is bad for him to have whiskey. He must not drink for his own good.

Now is it not fair that the wets should instigate the passing of laws forbidding the nonconsumption of liquor by the dries and should not the fact that the dries dislike liquor and believe it has deleterious effects be considered immaterial? Does it not logically follow from the above that when John Rednose and his followers are in the majority they should be entitled to have Emily Post and her disciples imprisoned for not drinking because they believe drinking is good for her. She must drink for her own good.

The wet squad of the mounted police could be converted into a dry squad who would raid the home of temperance advocates to see if they have consumed their weekly supply of liquor. There need be no loss of employment resulting from the passing of the amendment, the stool pigeons could be employed in spying on the dries and reporting if they have secretly poured their week's supply down the sink, the "strong arm" squad who are now employed in tearing down the doors of liquor warehouses could be utilized for the purpose of holding the noses of recalcitrant dries and thus administering their weekly dose.

Half a League Onward

Lots of little Signatories
Sitting in a League,
One shot a Protocol,
To start the intrigue.

Fewer little Signatories,
Same amount of talk,
One suggested sanctions,
Another took a walk.

Half the little Signatories,
Nobel's noblest sons
Beat their swords to plowshares,
Plowshares into guns.

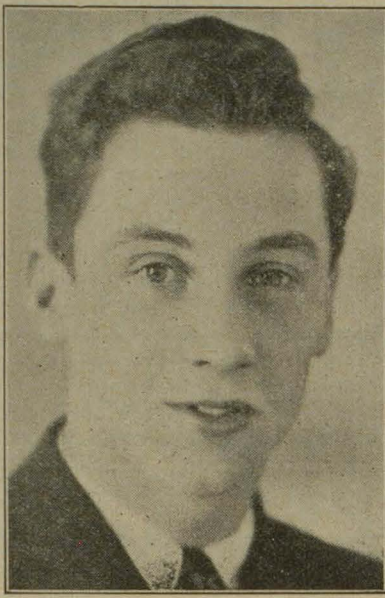
Three little Signatories
Loyal to the core,
One gave up Birth Control
And then there was War.

Two little Signatories,
Battered, broke and bleedin',
The U. S. A. bought one,
But still there was Eden.

One little Signatory,
Left upon the shelf,
Barbecued the Peace Dove
And ate it all himself.

With apologies to the ten little nigger boys who were white by comparison.
—The College Times.

Introducing To You---



ROLAND HURST

Reverence to one, in whose heart enter Obstinate devotions to his Alma Mater. Little Babe, he was known as "Personality".

Academy formed Roland's versatility. Nobis pro est the Class '38 President, Devoted, popular and at times diffident.

Husting Commerce representative at Council, Unbiased opinion is his lot.

Reporter of all: he wields a mighty pencil, Smears our Dal Gazette with news ill-begot.

Truth, mirth and goodness harbour in his soul.

Congrats and Critiques

The first lap is finished.....we start anew, with a host of resolutions to the effect that we will profit by our early mistakes. The first term is now history, we would do well to remember the achievements but as for the failures, forget 'em.

Just what were the big achievements, individual and otherwise of the first term. Perhaps the biggest boost given student activity was contributed by the Dalhousie football team. They were a shining example of the will to win. The Tigers lost at first.....talk was rife.....Dal was once more without a football team.....but they came back and their meteoric rise to stardom brought a new college spirit to the college by the sea.

The football campaign also provided the biggest individual contribution to student life. The great majority of the student body will never know the sacrifice of time, effort, and energy made by Edward Barnhill, the Dictator of Dalhousie Sport as well as the President of the D. A. A. C. in connection with the protest.

Looking over the headlines for the first term we see football drawing six out of ten, Sodales which has experienced a comeback also this year drew two while the Glee Club and the reorganization of the Arts and Science Society each had one.

The eight big things at Dalhousie for the first term were:
1. The attempt made by the University to give the student body and the public at large something really worth while through the medium of the new Public Administration Course.
2. The Freshman Glee Club production, "Cinderella".
3. The revival of the Dalhousie Band.
4. The Student Council Gym Dance.
5. The British Debate.
6. The re-establishment of the Arts and Science Society.
7. The improvement in the Dalhousie Gazette,

and the 8th which is as yet more or less of a mystery, the introduction of something brand new in the field of College entertainment, the coming Millionaires Mardi Gras.

We feel Congrats are due to the Financiers for the initiative they have taken not only for the introduction of the Charity idea but for the effort they are making to give Dal students better and cheaper dances. They are to be congratulated for the calm and quick witted manner they have ENGINEERED the whole affair.

Doctor—You must avoid all forms of excitement.
Duff—But, doctor, can't I even look at them on the street?

In Defence Of Examinations

(Reprinted from the Western Gazette)

We have always been violently opposed to examinations, as a matter of principle, and we still think they have very grave faults. Of course we are not alone in our sentiments, for it has become quite the fashion to attack examinations—fashionable to such an extent that even the Deputy Minister of Education fires a salvo at them.

But during a conversation with a member of the Faculty while we were walking home with him one afternoon this week, we were made to perceive a point in favour of examinations. Examinations result in cramming, says this professor, and cramming is a good thing because it prepares one for the cramming that is necessary during life.

The professor's argument is unanswerable. Examinations are good because they result in cramming; one must cram throughout life. What is life to a newspaper editor but a continuous round of editorials written under pressure at the last minute? What is life to a literary critic but an endless round of books to be read and reviewed before a set deadline? What is it to an architect but plans to be drawn in haste that should be done slowly? To an artist or designer but paintings or drawings to be ready by the morning mail? To the statesman but matters to be thrashed out immediately while the time is ripe? Or to the factory worker but so many articles to be processed in a given time?

Even in the matter of marriage we must cram, for we are seldom ready financially to establish ourselves as soon as we are emotionally ready. And the matter of death. What is life insurance but a financial cramming against the final deadline?

Life in this modern world is one wild rush. We are all rushing and cramming. So what better training can there be for this lifetime of continual cramming than the semi-annual cramming that the university student must perform in order to pass his examinations? He may be as ignorant as ever two days after the examination but he has learned to work under pressure. It will be easier for him to make a living. If his nerves can't stand it, that's his bad luck.

No, those who object to examinations on the ground that they lead to cramming must attack not examination but the whole system of modern life which works in the same fashion. Whether they can do anything about it, however, is a different matter.

A Modern Romance

Information, speculation; fluctuation; rumination.
Dissipation, degradation; reformation or starvation.
Application, situation; occupation, restoration.
Concentration, enervation, nerve prostration. A vacation.
Destination, country station. Nice location, recreation.
Exploration, observation, fascination, —a flirtation.
Trepidation, hesitation, conversation, stimulation;
Invitation, acclamation, sequestration, cold libation,
Stimulation, animation; inspiration new potato,
Demonstration, agitation, circulation, exclamation!
Declaration, acceptance, osculation, sweet sensation;
Exultation, preparation, combination, new relation.

"Conn'y Tenent"

There was an old man of Taventum,
Who gnashed his false teeth till he bent 'em.
When asked what they cost
And how much he lost,
He said, "I don't know, I just rent 'em."

Sidelights on Socialites

Yes, here we are again, ladies and gentlemen. Through the courtesy of the professorial element in the University we are able to continue to present to you the whole truth and nothing but the truth and portray the situation as we see it.

First we wish it very clearly understood that the writer of this column is not in the market for a body guards. Why? We have one.....Gigolo "Duff" Stewart. All male complainants will present their cases to him in the lower gymnasium. There you may wrestle over your problem with him. Female complainants will make application on the Glee Club Chesterfield and there you and our Mr. Stewart may rattle over the problem.

Now don't all you girls start to complain at once.

We solemnly vowed we would not mention the Messrs. Rowley and Montgomerie in this column again this year. But Cupid has brought them back once more. Congratulations!

We learn that Don MacGregor spent New Year's eve in Moncton. But can you picture him drinking milk on the occasion. Nevertheless that is the truth until.....

The three humming birds.....the girls that made Sweet Sue famous..... spent the holidays in Lunenburg..... Saunderson, Murphy and MacGregor thought seriously of going to sea.

By the way did I see Marion Geldert at the Nova Scotian, New Year's Eve? Hope you had a nice time, Marion?

Wanted.....Information as to whether or not the Gigolo is still for hire..... Now since college has resumed and Fran is back?

Yes, much water has flowed under the bridge since we came to college last October. Indeed there are so many brand new romances this year that it is beyond us.....we cannot keep pace.....what we do wish to point out is this however.....Wherever you go you are being watched.....so be ye careful.

There was a young lady from Wheeling,
To disrobe for a swim she was stealing;
Says the owl on the tree,
"How'd you like to be me,
When the belles of the village are peeling?"

A. PUBLICOVER

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DALHOUSIE PUCKMEN THRASH ANCIENT RIVALS

Tigers Renew Hockey Feud

Re-entering the hockey wars after almost a month's layoff, Dal Tigers flashed a sizzling brand of hockey to hand Wanderers a 10-5 pasting. The game was wide open from start to finish as both teams threw caution to the winds in a wild rush for goals. Both Dal lines were clicking to perfection with the Cohn, Graham, DeWolfe unit in particular making the Reds look dizzy with their dazzling passing plays.

Dal opened the scoring early in the first period when Carroll lifted MacGregor's rebound into the net. Napier got the second on a pass from MacGregor before Wanderers broke into the scoring column on a goal by Flinn. Pooh DeWolfe then rapped in two goals in less than twenty seconds, one unassisted and the other on a pass from Cohn. Wingate scored for the Reds and Cohn made it 5-2 on a play with Bob Corston.

In the middle period each team was able to notch up a marker. Graham scored for Dal and Hoppood for Wanderers.

The wild scoring broke out again in the third period and reached a climax when four goals were batted in in two and a half minutes. Cohn scored twice for Dal and Napier and Beer each found the net once with Mullane assisting on Napier's counter. Wanderers came back with two goals and when it was all over the Dal boys had hung up a new league scoring record.

Hoopmen Start Tough Campaign

The basketball season is here again, but little has been done as yet beyond getting Ecky Woodworth to coach the team. A few practises were held before Christmas but no squads were chosen. As Dalhousie's first game in the Intermediate League is little more than a week off immediate action should be taken by the managers. The whole gymnasium floor has been obtained for practises in the evening when conditions are more suitable and similar to those under which league games are played.

The stars of the Maritime Championship team have gone, but there is a wealth of fresh material from which a team can be built. Among the players with Senior experience are Doug Crease, who has been with Dal teams for five years; Innis McLeod with Mt. A. and Dal. last year, Don Storey from Mt. A., Cy Miller and Leo Green with Dal, and Art Shainhouse, new last year. Of the newcomers, Dick Hubbard and Duff Stewart have shown ability and there are also about ten former Intermediate players out.

The Senior League will have the keenest competition it has ever had, Wanderers and Dal Grads being very strong. In the Intermediate League the Wanderers will be the team to beat, but this year there are three new squads entered. This will be a banner year for basketball in Halifax and will be made one at Dalhousie as well?

Prexy Writes

To the Editor
Dear Sir:

It is my belief that the Arts and Science students of Dalhousie in the past have not had as large a share in student activities as is warranted by their number. We can blame this lack of participation on ourselves alone, and now is our opportunity to show our long latent powers to the rest of the campus.

The executive of the Arts and Science Society must have the active support of all the students in Arts, Science, Commerce, and Engineering. We welcome your suggestions and all constructive criticism. Let the next meeting of the Society be truly representative, both in number and in expression of opinion.

Elwyn O. Hughes,
President, Arts and Science Society.

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SPORT SAGAS



How do you do, ladies and gentlemen, how do you do! As you will see from this point forward you will be informed as to what is going on in the world of sport.

The Tiger football team with their meteoric rise to stardom.....the protest.....cigar box incident.....made the biggest contribution to University life in 1936. Honor the heroes.

Then there was the columnist in one of the local dailies who made himself so unpopular with Dalhousie football fans through his cigar box story. Rather childish and certainly not very diplomatic on his part.

What's wrong in interfaculty sport????? What's the holdup in Senior basketball????? These are questions being asked by every athlete on the campus at the present time. It has been the custom for some years to conduct an Interfaculty Track and Field Meet in the fall. After much dillydallying the powers that be—Yes the D. A. A. C.—decided it was too late to conduct the big affair this year.

Up until the time of writing no interfaculty football championship had been awarded.

But what about basketball? Things were off to a fine start when after much quibbling with league officials it was finally decided to hold all the senior games in the Dal Gym. Dalhousians demand a team of high calibre. You can't build such a team without practice and organization.

The Intermediate League calls Dalhousie into play on January 14th.

It looks to us as if coaching is the big problem in Dalhousie sport. At the present time the Hockey team is battering its way through the City League without the aid of any such official. Thanks to Professors MacDonald and Fletcher this situation did not present itself in football but with basketball an outside coach, Ecky Woodworth (and by the way he is a corker) has been imported. Here apparently lies the root of all evil. Bul Lister and Fred Kelly handle the sport situations at Mount A. and Acadia thus obviating much unnecessary work for the respective managers.

Under the managerial guidance of Steve 'Kid' MacNutt and under the watchful eye of Coach Duff Stewart, Dalhousie's battling bruisers will start their training activities this week.

Coed Basketball

One more New Year's resolution gone wrong—

I swore to keep my hands off the Gazette, But I was asked to write on basketball, They said I need not make it very long And I will not, because who wants to spend

His holidays trying to fill up space In the college rag? Our editors Are paid for the energy they expend, Mere glory is the reward of the rest Who struggle along to fill up the sheet, No matter whether they have news or not,

They grind it out as if it were a test. Enough of this—some news of basketball

Was asked for—what on earth shall I say?

The girls will have new uniforms this year,

And they began to practise in the fall, The team we had last year is diminished But each year brings us new material, There is no more to say, I have finished.

College Cuts

The Drink Problem.

Vancouver: The pineapple juice machine which made its appearance in the Caf last week has not been a success for its builders. Within a few hours of its arrival two pubsters discovered how to make a penny do the work of a nickel in obtaining a drink. The machine ran dry at two o'clock after being repaired twice. Proprietor Underhill refused change in any but large pennies which won't fit the machine, but the only result was a rise in the current price of small coppers to four for a nickel.—*The Ubysey.*

God and the doctor we alike adore When on the brink of danger, not before;

The danger past, both are alike requited, God is forgotten, and the doctor slighted.

Pep—Made to Order!

Vancouver: The newly organized pep club offers to assist any university organization in putting over any advertising campaign or to aid them in any manner required. The Pep Club will stage a Pep Meeting for any society desiring one, provided that the secretary is notified one week in advance. The club organizes a cheering section for all major games. Membership, open to first and second year men, is determined by trial and by the vote of the members.—*The Ubysey.*

A centipede was happy, quite, Until a frog in fun Said: "Pray, which leg comes after which—"

This raised her mind to such a pitch She lay distracted in the ditch, Considering how to run.

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