

Junior Prom  
To-Night  
Lord Nelson  
9.00 P. M.

# Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Basketball  
Dal vs.  
Acadia  
Thur. Mar. 10  
9.00 P. M.  
Dal Gym.

VOL. LXVIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH, 4th, 1938

No. 19

## POOR SUPPORT AT STUDLEY DEFEATS CANDIDATE

### Shield Won By Players Guild; Critic Scores Hill Attempt

By the Gazette Drama Critic.

Its not again but still. To be quite frank, its becoming increasingly tiresome deriding and tearing apart poor individuals who have no business appearing on a stage. The show on last Friday night was no better than the other two.

It was interesting in that an original effort by a Dalhousie student was staged and produced by himself. His producing in the one act effort was not completely devoid of sense nor was his staging, but the playwrighting should have been left in school where it belongs. His dialogue in the first effort was appropriate, his theme trite, however, it showed possibilities but the plot was obviously "the offspring of a Divinity Hall".

The acting was satisfactory, what there was of it, for the action depended mainly on the musical talent of a group of Flunkeys. Fortunately this was good.

The author in part, redeemed himself in his three act effort. Leaving aside the axiom that a play is as strong as its second act, it was sound. Capturing a certain mood, the players handled it with a spirit of foolishness and earnestness which jibed successfully and carried the whole thing through.

Allan Barrett topped the performance as the perfect villain, while John King as Ivy, and Bill House as the hero followed close on his heels.

The set for the last scene was ingenious, meeting the approval of both the audience and your humble chronicler. It showed imagination and just the proper touch of banality.

**Note**—We received a note from a Pine Hiller praising the above plays. We believe you are definitely biased but thanks anyhow for your opinions. Sorry we couldn't print it due to lack of space.

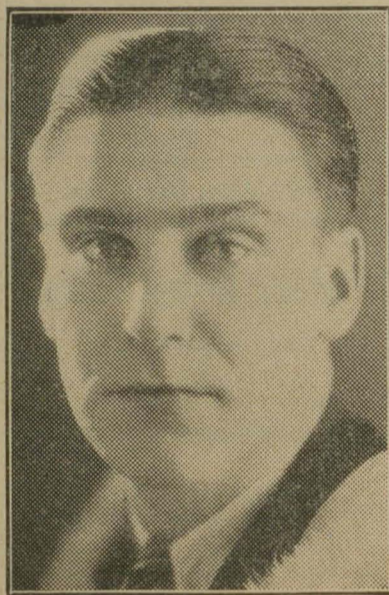
### Radio Hour Off

The Dalhousie Trans-Canada Radio Programme has been indefinitely postponed accordingly to word received from the University authorities on Tuesday afternoon. No clear cut reasons were given for this decision, but it is generally felt that the submitted programme did not measure up to the qualifications necessary to a college holding Dalhousie's position. It was stated that it might possibly be held a year from now but nothing definite except its postponement was announced.

It is felt that the standard of the various numbers was not sufficiently high, but whether this was due to the somnolent attitude of the students participating or whether insufficient time was allowed for rounding out the programme is not known. In any case Dalhousie's greatest opportunity in years has been "indefinitely postponed" and whether or not a similar occasion will arise again is not known.

Applications will be received by Murray Rankine, 51 Larch St., up to Sunday, March 13, for the following positions—  
Editor — Bus. Man—Gazette  
Editor, Adv. Man. — Sales Man.  
—Year Book.  
Editor—Handbook.  
Property Man.—Glee Club.

### D.A.A.C. Head



TOM SHEEHAN

### Letter Banquet

At last Dalhousie Athletes are to receive a recognition worthy of their services—a "Letter" Banquet is to be held for all male athletes of the College on Monday, Mar. 7th at 7 p. m., Halifax Hotel. Prior to the Banquet the annual D. A. A. C. meeting will be held in the Hotel at 6 p. m.

Through the untiring efforts of Pres. Gordon Thompson, the D. A. A. C. has succeeded in providing this Banquet which is being sponsored by the Alumni. This Banquet will be similar to "Letter Banquets" held by other Universities, every athlete, along with Managers and coaches, under the jurisdiction of the D. A. A. C. will be invited. Tickets will be provided for the other members of the D. A. A. C. (all male students) at a cost of \$1.00 per person.

This Banquet is the realization of a dream held by many Dalhousians, both past and present, and if this Banquet receives the support of the students it should develop into an annual affair. Lets see all the male students out on Monday night to honour their athletes.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Communion Breakfast  
Sunday, Mar. 6, 10 A. M.

### Prom Tonight

The day of days has arrived. Class '39's big compliment to the graduates is scheduled for tonight. The last big event of the college social whirl is being lavishly prepared for at the Lord Nelson Hotel and all the studes and their women are straining at the leash, waiting for the witching hour of 9 o'clock to swing around.

Jerry Naugler and his Swing-hi Rhythm is in charge of the musical arrangements and this assures everyone of a wild and glorious evening. Supper will be served at the usual time.

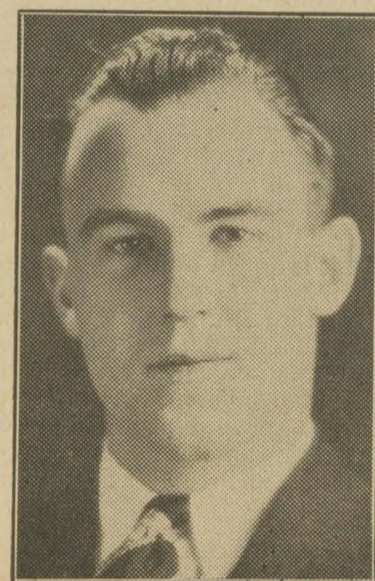
The President and Mrs. Stanley have graciously consented to act as chaperones together with Prof. and Mrs. Escott Reid and Prof. and Mrs. Nicolls.

### Personnel of Societies

Council President Gordon "Bud" MacKenzie	
Vice-President George Corston	Freshman Representative Douglas MacKean
Law Don Storey	Medicine Art Ormiston Ralph Plummer
Commerce Doug Cameron	Dentistry Phil Christie
Engineering Walter Lawson	Class '39 Zilpha Linkletter Bye-election for other post.
Class '40 Bob Walters Shirley Kirkpatrick	Class '41 George Hagen
D. A. A. C. President Tom Sheehan	GLEE CLUB President Johnny Morrison
Vice-President George Hagen	Vice-President Ruth MacQuarrie
Secretary-Treasurer Walter Lawson	Business Manager Bye-election

### MacKenzie Heads Council With Corston Chief Aide

#### Council Prexy



BUD MacKENZIE

Election day at Dalhousie and the battle was on. It was cloudy outside and even more so within when all the nefarious practices that went on are taken into consideration. Great interest had evidently been aroused for it was the largest poll seen in these parts for many a long year. Practically all of Studley turned out, contrary to general expectations, while the Forrest building produced their usual number of voters. In every case Medicine overwhelmingly backed the winner, except in the contest for vice-presidency of the Council, where one of their own was up. This is strange in the annals of Dalhousie.

The day was featured by a remarkable amount of ward-heeling, even more than is the general practice. Tuesday will go down in history as the crookedest election to date, and that is covering a lot of ground. Wednesday was spent listening to the moanings of a few of the defeated candidates who swore they had been double-crossed. But then they always say that.

The big surprise of the day was the poor showing made by the studlyites who were expected to back their candidate to the last ditch. Their votes went at about 14-9 despite the battle put up by Roly Hurst in last Thursday's Forum. Maybe the Hall girls and Engineering can explain this.

#### Election Asides

Elections for 1938 are all over and whether you are satisfied or not depends on yourself. Personally, we have nothing to say with regard to the results themselves. Evidently the best men got in and we stand by the opinion of the students. But the way things were run on Tuesday up at Studley was enough to make strong men shudder. All the candidates seemed to realize that the Studley vote was the big one, for they were all there at one time or another. Most of them had their ward-healers in tow and what didn't go on would rattle around in a pea-nut shell. There was a recurring refrain, too. First you would hear an under-cover whisper, "Want any help?" followed by a louder, "Who the h— are you?"

The Freshmen took the worst paning. Most of them didn't know what it was all about and as soon as a particularly green-looking one showed his face in the door, he was deluged with a chorus of 'Let me help you's.' One Freshette was heard to say, "Who's votin' anyway, you or me?" Another one shrieked from a dark corner, the north-west, if you're interested, "Who's voting, me or you three guys?"

It had its funny side as well, we're glad to say. The little light-haired boy with his pockets full of cigars. Someone saying, "How much to vote for Walters?" and the answer coming back, "Well, the cigars are the same price anyhow." A co-ed's question, "How are you voting?" and the pert reply coming right back "For Nick, the rest don't count." An interview with Clary Gosse—"This is the most evenly crooked election I've ever seen." Archie MacKenzie and Doug Lyall over in the corner tossing to see who would win their badminton match. Councillors Hurst and Gosse betting to suck eggs on the Glee Club stage. Later they weakened and reduced it to a dollar. This one is far from funny—the CROOKS up there doing as filthy a job of electioneering as we've ever seen. The Engineers coup, and I'll bet they're proud of it! They're even boasting.

#### ELECTIONS STUDENTS' COUNCILS

	Law	Comm	Eng.	Arts	Dents.	Med.	Total
Pres ScP.:							
MacKenzie...	11	1	5	106	28	182	333
Nicholson...	64	13	2	184	17	16	296
Vice-Pres.:							
Murphy.....	24	2	5	90	13	125	259
Corston.....	50	13	2	193	26	60	344
President:							
Reardon.....	3	4	3	108	6	74	198
Morrison.....	17	5	0	93	37	111	263
Macdougall..	54	5	4	81	2	11	157
Vice-Pres.:							
MacLean.....	49	9	6	144	16	43	267
MacQuarrie...	24	6	1	129	123	140	323
Business Man.							
Stevens.....	38	6	4	178	28	148	402
Day.....	35	9	3	102	14	35	198

#### D. A. A. C.

President							
Sheehan.....	66	4	2	89	29	144	334
Hatfield.....	6	10	5	106	15	44	186
Vice-Pres.:							
Roberts.....	35	8	1	105	16	69	234
Hagen.....	33	6	6	89	26	119	279
Secretary:							
Lawson.....	28	10	4	105	14	112	273
MacKeigan..	44	4	1	91	26	66	23

#### AN ENGINEERING FEAT

##### An Editorial

Well may Studley's Society of Graduate Students now cry for representation on the Students' Council after the farce the Engineers made of their Council representative election. The man who will represent the Engineering Society on the governing body next year will represent SEVEN men. Or, at least, so Tuesday's election returns show. The total vote cast for the two Engineering nominees was SEVEN and this out of a registration of more than SIXTY in the faculty. If only one-sixth of the Engineering Society voted on their nominees then they are not worthy of separate representation on the Council. On the other hand, if, as rumour tells us, the great majority cast their votes on class candidates who are Engineers anyway, and by this method increased the Engineering representation on the Council, then they should be disfranchised in either Arts and Science or in Engineering.

We ask the present Students' Council to take action and prevent an occurrence next year. We might also add for the edification of the governing body that, allegedly, only one-third of the Engineering Society had a constitutional right to vote as they pleased. That is, either as Sciencemen or as Engineers.

The Newfoundland Club announces its last meeting of the year on Sunday afternoon at 2.45 in the Arts building. Election of officers.

(Continued on Page 4)

# Dalhousie Gazette

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

## GAZETTE STAFF.

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## MOCK PARLIAMENT SITS.

Last night the latest Dalhousie Mock Parliament was held by the Students of the Law School. One of the oldest of the University's time honoured traditions, this form of pseudo legislative activity has held sway at Dalhousie for many years and has been hailed by outstanding graduates as being one of the most important institutions for the training of students in use at any college. Conducted, as it is, with absolute conformity to the well-established rules of parliamentary procedure it is of inestimable value in the education of prospective lawyers. While this will appear too late for the first sitting, there are subsequent meetings scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. We bring this to the students' attention for the benefit of any who might wish to attend through a possible interest in a future political life.

The Mock Parliament is put on for all Dalhousie students, not alone for those of the Law School, and it is hoped that many members of other faculties will attend following sessions. The fact that strict parliamentary procedure is followed through the entire proceedings is educational in itself and should be of great value to any student. There is no doubt that this is an integral part of every Law Student's career and it should also be of great interest to others who have a desire for a widened knowledge and to those who follow matters brought to the attention of the Federal Government, for the same subjects are discussed here as at Ottawa.

## MIS-USED ENERGY.

The only logical way the floor in the large gymnasium can be cleared of chairs for dancing after Glee Club shows is for the students to clear it themselves. It could not be expected of the Glee Club to hire men to do this job and in their hurry to dance the students would probably take command, anyway. But why must presumably sane Dalhousians attempt to break up the thousand-odd chairs by throwing them ten or twelve feet against the walls? Apparently they do not seem to realize that that is one of the reasons why they do get back 100% of their caution deposit at the end of the year. Even though they "are sure they haven't broken anything."

It was rather a disgusting exhibition to watch as one small group in particular piled up the chairs against the wall by throwing them at full strength. And still worse—a few of the chair-slingers had never seen the inside of a Dalhousie lecture room and from all outward signs of mentality never would.

Another matter was brought to our attention early in the evening. A small group of undergraduates at the back of the gymnasium appeared to have come to the show with one purpose in mind—and that was to disturb the 400 people who wished to follow the plays. We admit the whole performance was too long, but Dalhousie audiences are anything but critical of student presentations, and all would have run off smoothly except for our friends in the rear. Their mis-used energies were directed to making would-be smart remarks in loud voices and attempting to drown the lines of the players.

## MUNRO DAY

Dalhousians will gather to honour the memory of Mr. George Munro, "one of the greatest benefactors that this University has ever known," on Wednesday, March 16.

Mr. Munro was a native of Pictou County, and taught for a time in the Free Church Academy before leaving for New York where he made his fortune as a publisher. He was the brother-in-law of John Forrest, at that time President of Dalhousie, and it was through this relationship that magnificent gifts came to the University.

Altogether this great philanthropist expended three hundred and fifty thousand dollars in benefactions to Dalhousie—he endowed the chairs of Physics, History and Political Economy, Constitutional and International Law, Philosophy and English Literature, besides supporting tutorships in Mathematics and Classics and supplying valuable bursaries for properly qualified students.

Mr. Munro was a pioneer in this respect—no such sum had ever been given to any Canadian college previously and it is noteworthy in that it went towards the improvement of the staff and the students and not to the erection of buildings. The munificence of George Munro saved Dalhousie from financial disaster and set her firmly on her feet. He will be held in everlasting remembrance as the first and greatest of our benefactors.

In the "College By The Sea" which he saved from extinction, his name and memory should never be allowed to die. Every Dalhousian has a part to play in making a success of this, Dalhousie's Remembrance Day, and it is urged that no one shirk his or her duty. Then, and only then, may we justly sing, "This is Dalhousie's Day."

## Obiter

It wouldn't be proper to pass by a meeting like that held in the Chem. theatre last week without some serious thought. There were present two separate bodies, the performers and the audience. The performers, who all appeared to be enjoying themselves, were from the professional schools, and the audience was from that the part of the campus where men are men and the co-eds like vanilla. Incidentally, it was a student forum. Well attended too. There must have been nearly one hundred present. If they are the only ones who vote on Tuesday last, (this is last Sunday), the percentage of voters on the campus will be even less than that of Canada. I do hope next year there are more forums. The one last Thursday was quite a success. I don't remember the one before that. Maybe there was one though.

## The Stage and Screen

Wasn't it fun at the Glee Club Friday? I must confess that after what was said on the spot, there isn't much room left for comment, but I have to fill this column somehow, I thought Prof. Bennet was rather good. Personally, I should have given him the Shield, except that he was too long for a one act play. And those erratic appearances, with rather uneven treatment of subject matter would make a better three act show. If we could only get him to go on again for Munro Day. A friend of mine suggested he was the equal of Mr. Leacock. It would appear that some one was getting a compliment out of that, but far be it from me, a loyal Dalhousian, to suggest which or who. In the same field, but on another stage, or rather through another medium, we are looking forward to something from the students (note well, *the students*). I heard something about another war (with the powers) over the CBC. Of course this is great advertising for the college. And it is quite right that the government should pay for it. Didn't a graduate of Dal run the government for some time? It all proves that if you wait long enough you will get your reward.

## The Foreign Situation

Yes, its still here. In China the Japanese are still defending themselves from the Chinese. I suppose in her own quiet way, too, Italy is educating the Ethiopians. As well as performing a purely altruistic service in Spain for the underprivileged and downtrodden rebels. Or are they the government now? However, trust the English to fix everything up. Judging from the headlines, (which is all most good commentators read), His Lordship is going to put everything on the up and (to use a vulgar expression) the up. That is to say, being a pacifist he will not look to see if any more troops, bound for Africa, get lost and are forced down in Spain. Consequently Mr. Mussolini will like him. Such are the caprices of mankind. And then some people fall for Robert Taylor. What has he got that the Captain lacks?

## To A Slide Rule

Oh, magician logarithmic,  
That hath never known defeat,  
True comrade in adversity,  
Accomplice in deceit;  
Never failing inspiration,  
Consolation and salvation,  
With illicit information  
Surreptitiously complete.

Nothing daunted by expressions  
Of appearance pessimistic,  
Or convolutions serpentine,  
Symbolic and statistic,  
When I (if it's essential)  
Solve equations differential  
And conundrums exponential  
By manipulations mystic.

Thou art like an anaesthetic,  
Thou dost deaden all sensation,  
While dimly through the cursor  
We behold the operation.  
And even if thy skill  
Leaves the patient feeble still,  
We can make it what we will—  
By discreet approximation.

So when my day is done,  
And this frame of mine laid low,  
Clasp my hands around my slip-stick  
As they clasped it long ago.  
Then my face shall lose death's pallor  
And I'll grow again in valor  
As I calculate the calor-  
ific values down below.

—"The Manitoban."

## Precedent Set By Dal Cabinet

The Dalhousie world was recently shocked to find, when Prime Minister O'Brien announced the personnel of his government, that he had been indiscreet enough to include no fewer than six justices of the Supreme Moot Court. The news came as a staggering blow to the students of the University which for years had boasted the finest law school in Canada and which a short while ago had received the plaudits of the press across the continent for inaugurating a course in public administration. It was hardly believable that the members of our Supreme Moot Court would smear themselves with politics in this year's Mock Parliament. We had been accustomed to look with contempt upon European nations where governments control the courts, and we had long believed it could not happen here. To democratic minds such a state of affairs amounts to a denial of civilization. Yet the Fascist states only make their justices puppets of the tribe in power. Here in Dalhousie we out-Fascist the Fascists and do not just subordinate our judiciary to our government but allow them to overlap so that the same individuals who make the laws are also able to administer them. It is a serious travesty of the common principles of decent administration and a flagrant violation of the Canadian constitution. If the six members of our judiciary wished to brazenly enter the pay of their political machines it was surely obligatory that they should forsake their judicial gowns before wallowing in the political mire.

It ought not to be forgotten that the independence of our Supreme Moot Court is most vital to our national welfare. The errors of inferior courts may always be corrected upon appeal but from the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie there can be no appeal. It is the final court for the whole empire. It alone has power to overrule the Supreme Court of Canada, the House of Lords, and the Privy Council. The honour of this august body is now at stake and justice here is in jeopardy.

In his recent book entitled "How to Make Money on the Bench" Judge B. A. Shyster has warned that "A judge can not indulge in politics openly. He must appear honest if he wishes to retain the respect of his public."

Six "gentlemen" have ignored that advice but it is to be hoped our government will have the courage to take the necessary steps to remedy this foul situation and that they will promptly be read out of their party. Oxidation is imperative.



"How would you like to try the Big Apple?"  
"I'd rather have a Sweet Cap!"

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## Girls and "Fellers"

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### Glee Club Executive-elect Is Advised By Writer In Letter

This letter is being written on Monday night, the eve of the elections for the varied student positions. Consequently, it must be granted that any opinion versed here is not directed to any of you personally. Rather, it is a quite sincere attempt on the part of one who has taken his place on the other side of the footlights at every Glee Club presentation your predecessors have permitted during this year. The writer feels that he has no qualification to speak as a dramatic critic. He knows none of the fine points of the Thespian arts. He is but one in a large audience that has seen, and I feel, faintly enjoyed several Glee Club shows this year. He is gifted with no greater sense of the dramatic than the inborn intuition of knowing that a play or a show is either good or it is bad. As such, I would ask that you consider the following as an expression of opinion from a member of a body which often seems to be overlooked in your presentations—the audience.

There can be no advice given you as to what to avoid in the future more effective than that expressed during last Friday night's Glee Club Show. A three-year course in any dramatic school could teach you no more in what to shun in a student presentation than enumeration of the boners that were pulled on Friday night last. Little need exists of a retrospective rehash of that presentation. However, it might not all have been the fault of the present executive but, because of their office, they must accept most of the responsibility for the affair. It was so very long that when Farmers sent in their contributed ice cream it was their humanitarian desires were perhaps not so concerned with the suffering Chinese as they were concerned with the starving audience. For a Glee Club presentation to begin at eight-fifteen and end at eleven-thirty displays a lack of either watches or student welfare on the part of the producers. In recent years the decline of the art of conversation has been lamented by the oldsters. Had they overheard, as the writer did on Friday night, the distinct revival of that art after the second scene of the second act I am sure they would be gratified. It does not require a sense of dramatic ability to make anyone realize that when an audience squirms in their seats, plays x and o's on programmes with their next seat neighbour, and amuse themselves by conversation that they are frankly bored by the stage presentation. Apparently, that fact was overlooked last week.

In any event, all of that has little to do with you of the new executive. That it will not be repeated next year is your concern. You must, too, if you are to escape criticism see to it that plays do not run to six-day-bike-race proportions; that the element of seriousness be eliminated from all plays out of respect to the apparent inability of students to enjoy anything above the level of dignified slapstick; and it might also help if an announcement be made from the stage before each play that will make it clear to everyone that if the play is not enjoyed the audience has the privilege of leaving the building. In respect to the latter, such expressions of disapproval as evidenced Friday night will be eliminated. You might also see to it that following the show the students be given the opportunity of working off their excess energy in the lower gym instead of tossing the chairs around like medicine-balls and testing the stability of the walls with them. It might also be quite in order to remind the students that it is from their contributed money that the chairs were bought and that such damage as is done to them will be, in the long run, paid for by the students. If it is not asking too much would you also see to it that when your schedule for the season is made up that it is stuck to throughout the year? As matters stood this year the dates of the presentations were as flexible as last summer's Endeavour III Rainbow yacht races. They could not be depended on.

The writer quite realizes that advice is the easiest thing in the world to give and the hardest thing to take. Nevertheless, he feels sure that you want to make the Glee Club presentations next year really worthy of the attendance and the backing of the student body. This is written in the hope that it might be of some aid in your hopes in that regard. Please accept

### A Tip To Men

The following conversation was heard one Saturday afternoon over the tea cups in a comfortable drawing room. Three popular co-eds were sitting around the fire after the usual walk, discussing the plans for the evening. All, apparently, were going to the same fraternity party and were pondering just what the evening would bring forth. We were delighted to note the overwhelming enthusiasm with which they viewed the approaching 9 P. M.

I suppose your going to-night? Yes, I guess I'll have to drag myself there. Honestly I'm so dead from last night that I can barely move.

Oh, that's alright, it'll probably be so dead anyway. Remember the last one?

I hope to heaven we get some food tonight. I'm sure I lost pounds the last time. I had to drink some water to sustain myself.

Personally I always take gum with me.

What I like is the generosity around this town.

I hear they bought a whole lot of new records last week. I do hope they've got the Snake Charmer as I'm so sick of the Dypsie Doodle. I think some one smashed it anyway.

Who are you going with? Oh, the usual stooge.

You mean Charlie?

Who else but. He asked me a week and a half ahead, so what else could I say. I'm simply furious because Harry asked me afterwards.

That's what makes me so mad. I'd much rather be asked only a couple of days in advance. Then I can always be ready with excuses.

Well, of course, if you get so many invitations—

Oh well, you know what I mean, if only some of those boys would realize that we like good dancers for a change, instead of the usual 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, and "pump-handle."

I think I'll take my knitting tonight. I can count stitches for conversation. I could always darn socks.

Are you sure that's all.

That's true. It seems to me I don't remember seeing you from the hours eleven to twelve. They must have been awfully big holes.

Tut, tut, remember I'm a minister's daughter.

'The ministers' daughters and deacons sons

Are the worst devils that ever ran."

This conversation is becoming involved, suppose we change it?

By the way, what are you going to wear?

Oh, the usual old rag I trot out every time.

You'd think that would discourage them. But you know, you buy a new dress and then they ask where is the tricky marker you had last year? So what are you to do?

Well, one of them asked me the other day if skirts had got shorter this year since he had seen quite a few nice legs around the campus.

Don't tell me they like anything around Dal. They're just hypocrites at heart.

Just the same, I think I'll go down town on Monday and buy myself a pair of shoes.

Anyone have a cigarette?

What do you think of the addition to the Fraternity this year?

He's very ideal, tall, tan and terrific. Forget him, he's otherwise engaged.

The path of true love never did run smooth. Oh well, I suppose we're lucky to be asked. Some girls never put their noses inside any Fraternity.

Do they miss anything?

The boys think so.

Did you see a cat go out the door?

Oh well, all the fraternities are the same. But honestly when you consider them, they are not as bad as all that.

Wait ten years and then see. In the meantime life is one sweet dream, so I'm told.

But after all we don't have to pay for things and we do see the shows. If I were boy and had to take a girl out I think I'd take the veil.

No, if you were a male you wouldn't, that's what corrupted the monasteries

the wishes for the best year yet for the much-discussed Glee Club from one of the student body who feels he speaks for the entire campus.

in Henry VIII's time, Walker says. Everyone in Halifax thinks the fraternities are beds of iniquities anyway.

That's because in their day, girls were sweet young things, and papa's word was law.

Here the villain enters and gives an exposé of Dal's underworld.

The whole things tripe, just because you're seen with a boy more than twice, people think that you're practically engaged to him.

Oh boy! What a time I had with Freddie the Freshman.

Gosh, look at the time. It'll have to dash, see you two tonight. Remember to have a dance with me.

O. K., you'll find me curled up on the sofa with a mag. I feel I'm going to be a simply thrilling companion this evening—so interested in everything and everyone.

Me too. We'll all have supper together, if we get any. Give me a ring tomorrow and we can go to Jean's tea together. See you tonight. G'bye

Incidentally it was a very good party, but then of course, you must realize that the female of the species never mean a thing they say.

### New Tory Head

House of Commons, Mar. 3—When parliament assembled tonight the genial Victor Thorpe newly-chosen leader of the Conservative Opposition, was at the head of his party.

### THE LATEST DANCE RAGE.

Boy puts arms around girl; girl puts arms around boy. Boy looks soulfully at girl; girl looks soulfully at boy. Footwork immaterial. Requires minimum space for execution, preferably a corner. Called the "Johnnie and Anne."

### Don't Be So Rude

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear sir:—

Would it be possible to forestall a further occurrence of some of our campus "wise guys" disturbing Glee Club shows?

Last Friday night two undergraduates (and they were NOT Freshmen, thank goodness) insisted on creating a disturbance at the back of the gymnasium during the show.

Now, far be it from me to stop and scold our youthful collegians if their fun is harmless, but Friday's exhibition was not harmless. A number of times they stirred up the good old mob psychology by making noises which resulted in the actor's voices being drowned out.

The writer would like to inform these students that their efforts were neither funny nor smart, nor were they appreciated by the hundreds in the gymnasium. Although I would probably use stronger language, I echo the words of one of our more prominent co-eds who, at the height of the stamping, screamed "Don't be so rude!"

If you print this letter, Sir, I hope it will aid in preventing a further occurrence of Friday's incident.

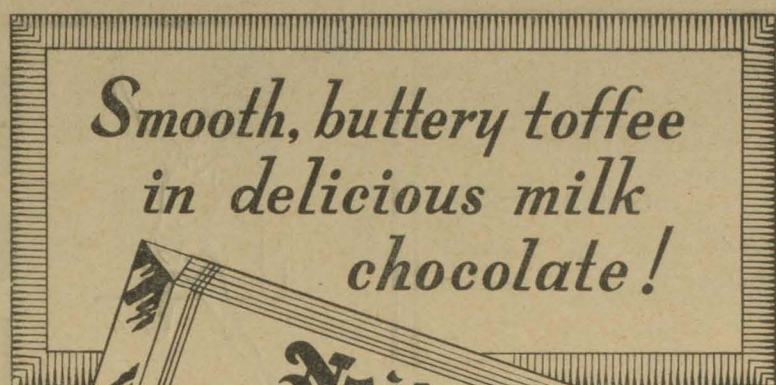
Yours sincerely,

A Dalhousian.

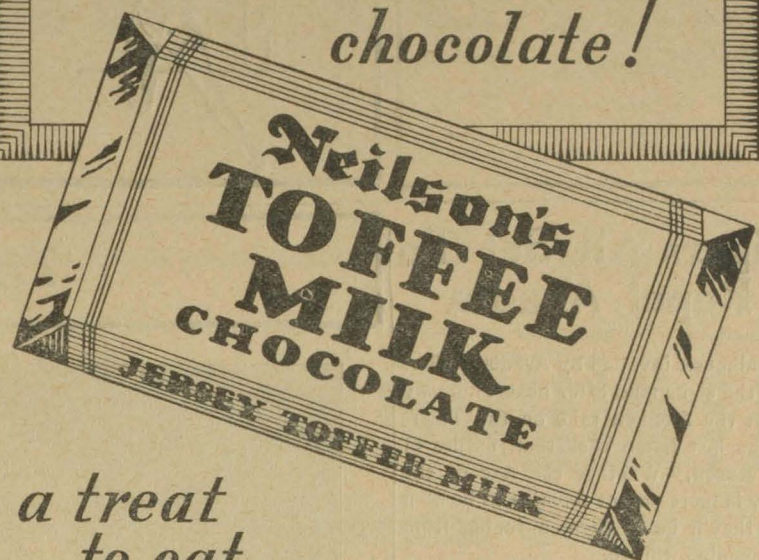
An Irishman obtained leave from work to attend a wedding. He returned with two black eyes.

The foreman asked him what had happened.

"When I got there," replied the Irishman, "I saw a fellow all dressed up like a peacock. An' who are you? says I. 'I'm the best man, he says, an' begorra, he was, too!"



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RESULTS

Softball

Frosh 16 Med13  
Med. 14 Frosh10



**SPORT**

MUNRO DAY - - MARCH 16th

SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL  
Thurs. Mar. 10th.  
Acadia at Dal  
SOFTBALL  
Med. v. Frosh  
Final

Tigers All Set To Repel Acadia

Dalhousie invaded by Acadia. Thus will the signs read after next Thursday when the Axemen take on the Tigers in the last home basketball fixture of the season. Whether the Axe or the Claw is more potent remains to be seen but they'll be in there swinging from the opening whistle.

At their first meeting the Dal boys went down 29-22 but it will be a difficult stay this time. Before, they were playing with the roars of a hostile crowd in their ears and were buffeted by the tricky Wolfville back-board. Now, however, they are performing on their own ground with supporters backing them all the way. That very thing happened last year, if you will remember. Swamped at Acadia at the first of the season the Tigers came back strong here at Dal and only dropped out 43-40 in the third overtime period.

This is the biggest game of the year to both teams. Of all their opponents they would rather trim each other, so all the signs point to a good old "knock-down and drag'em out" grudge fight. Coach Steers has been whipping his boys into shape, pointing towards this crucial contest and a victory here will make the season the most successful in ages. It doesn't cost you a cent to gain admittance to the Gym, so lets see everybody out in a body to cheer for Dal.

THE FIGHTING TIGERS - 1938 EDITION



Above are shown the members of the Dalhousie Hockey team who bowed out to New Glasgow in League playdowns. Left to right they are—Back Row—"Red" Payne; Lyon Kaufman, manager; Jack Buckley; Ken Beer; Don MacGregor; Kent Irwin; Vince Ferguson, Coach; Tom Sheehan. Front Row—George Corston; Doug MacDonald; Harvey Conn, Captain; "Korky" Koretsky; George Collins; "Pooh" DeWolfe.

Votes Polled In Faculty Election

LAW—Storey, 50, Coleman 25;  
MEDICINE—Plummer 135, Ormiston, 137, Boothroyd, 71, MacKenna 36;  
DENTISTRY—Christie 24, Kronley 22;  
COMMERCE—Cameron 8, Renouf 6;  
ENGINEERS—Lawson 5, Purves 2;  
CLASS '39—Smith 125, Reeves 136, MacLean 115, Linkletter 151;  
CLASS '40—Stech 192, Mack 66, 151;  
CLASS '40—Walters 192, Stech 66, Mack 59, Kirkpatrick 216;  
CLASS '41—Stubbs 76, Hagen 186.

Tigers Trim Reds

Climaxing a hard fought game with sensational play in the last fifty seconds the Tigers eked out a win over Wanderers by a score of 27-26. With defeat staring them in the face, the College team rallied and two lovely baskets by Martin and Miller sealed up the game in the nick of time. The game was ragged and rough for the most part but some good basketball was shown. The second half proved very exciting, the score being close all the way. In the dying moments of the game, Wanderers began to creep into the lead but the Tigers checked them by tight defense work.

The first five minutes of the game were unexciting, many shots being taken at the basket, but no scores made. Miller opened the scoring with a lay-up shot. Wanderers quickly retaliated by throwing in a counter. The teams then kept on even terms scoring basket for basket. Towards the end of the half Dal managed to drop in a couple of extra baskets to give them the better end of 11-8 at half time.

Wanderers put on the pressure at the opening of the second canto and tied the score at 11-11 in the first few minutes. From then on it was anybody's game, the score being tie practically all the way. Both teams fought hard and the play began to roughen up. Smooth working defense work and good ball control gave the Tigers the victory which they well deserved. Every player gave a good showing.

INTERMEDIATE GAME.

The Dalhousie Cubs, paced by high scoring Jack Hutton, defeated Halifax Academy in an exhibition game by a

MacKenzie Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

Walter, while next year's Sophomore class gave the ticket to George Hagen, their President.

In the D. A. A. C. Tom Sheehan follows a long line of dictators as President. Tom is a Law man, well known for his interest in athletics should prove to be a good President. George Hagen will assist him as Vice-President, along with Walter Lawson as Sec-Treasurer.

One of the most interesting elections occurred in the Glee Club where John Morrison who has capabilities as an ivory-tickler was given the responsible position of President. Miss Ruth MacQuarrie an excellent actress, was given the Vice-Presidential rod. The position of Business Manager has yet to be chosen in the coming bye-elections.

Doug MacKean, a debater par excellence, and a member of this year's Council was given the responsible position of Freshman Representative. Doug has just the right amount of temperance to handle next year's infants.

LITTLE RUTHIE POME.

Mary had a little swing,  
It wasn't hard to find,  
For everywhere that Mary went  
The swing was just behind.  
"The Manitoban."

score of 28-18 last evening. The Cubs took the lead early in the first period and maintained it throughout the game.

The game was fast and lacked nothing in interest. The Cubs gained the advantage over the Academy squad by fast passing plays which gave them the greater number of shots at the basket. Both teams were weak in the shooting. Hutton was good on the ups.

Congratulations

The Gazette wishes to extend its congratulations to the newly elected members of the Students' Council, and also to the leaders of other campus organizations. All those put in office are, in our opinion, highly capable men and women and we have every sincere belief that they will conduct themselves in the best interests of Dalhousie and the society which they lead.

We are anticipating, with high hopes, an excellent year for this University through the 1938 and 1939 season. The new Council President, Bud MacKenzie, has all the qualifications necessary to the important position he occupies and will use them to the best of his ability. Again we congratulate those elected and extend to them best wishes for the coming term.

Applications will be received by Byron Hatfield, Secretary D. A. A. C., up to March 19th, for the following managerial positions:  
Manager & Asst. Man.—Football.  
Manager & Asst. Man.—Basketball.  
Manager—Tennis.  
Manager—Ping Pong.  
Manager—Boxing.  
Manager—Wrestling.  
Manager—Badminton.

To Meet Sunday

On Sunday evening the Student Assembly will meet at 8.30 in the Murray Homestead for the first session in preparation for the Model League to be held on March 22, 23, 24th. All those interested in the Rowell Commission, or International Labour Organization, whether or not they plan to attend the Model League, are invited to join the study groups.

Ring Activities

According to reports from Boxing Coach A. Becker a fine turnout of aspirants for pugilistic honors have responded to the call. The Marquis of Queensbury, father of scientific boxing, would heartily applaud the group of sturdy young men who are rounding into shape to make Dalhousie Boxing History. The squad is being put through a pace that is terrific at each workout, work on the heavy bag, light bag, ropes, calisthenics and then boxing against the incomparable Anthony Minchiello. No definite date has as yet been set for the eliminations, but from indications of the workouts they are not far off.

Coach Becker expects to have the men who will represent Dalhousie at the Intercollegiate Bouts on March 16 picked by no later than March 5, so that these men can be concentrated upon and worked out every night.

Therefore all those who are interested had better report immediately for the time is growing short, and no one who

is in poor condition will be permitted to participate.

The squad meets Tuesday and Thursday at 8.30 and Saturday at 2.30. Everybody out—watch or participate.



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