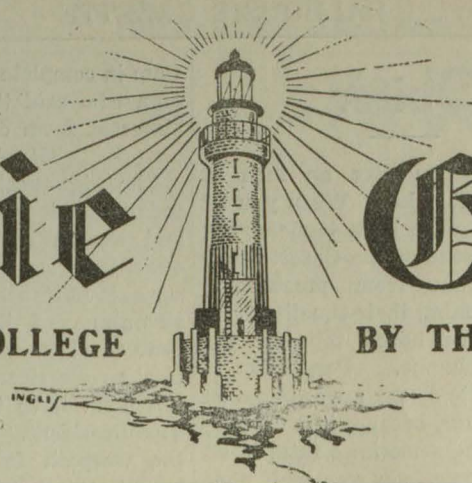


Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 3, 1939

No. 19

"TWELFTH NIGHT" WEDNESDAY

COUNCIL ELECTIONS TUESDAY

Number To Make Stage Debuts
Joy Redden to be at Hammond Organ

CANDIDATES ENTHUSIASTIC;
STUDENT INTEREST QUIET

Candidates in the campus elections to be held Tuesday, March 7, are holding their breath and murmuring their last prayers as the zero hour draws near. Arts and Science again have a candidate for the President of the Students' Council, Douglas MacKean, who will oppose Fred Barton, a Medical student. Since time immemorial, Medicine has held this most important position on the Campus.

Most exciting is the race for the Vice-President of the Council. Candidates are Shirley Kirkpatrick, first girl ever to be nominated for the position; John Dickie, Law student; and Henry Reardon, special student.

For President



Left: Fred Barton
Right: Doug MacKean

Plays Viola



Joan Blackwood

Election Forecasts So What?

Fred Barton will be the next Council President, and Henry Reardon will be the next Vice-President; Butch Lawson will be the new D.A.A.C. President; Gordon Hiseler will lead the Glee Club next year. Thus are the results of an advance poll of the coming elections taken by the Gazette this week.

There were many interesting results gleaned from this poll. First of all, it served to show that Shirreff Hall is not solidly behind their girl candidate, for Henry Reardon polled 4 of the Hall votes to Shirley Kirkpatrick's 7 when the count was finally taken. The poll also served to emphasize the old maxim, "As the Med. School goes, so does Dalhousie". The Meds voted solidly for Fred Barton, and strongly supported Henry Reardon and Ralph Plummer. Just how true the maxim may be will be proven at the elections next Tuesday.

Here is the result of the poll:
President of the Council: Fred Barton 27; Doug McKeen 16; Shirreff Hall: Barton 7, McKeen 5; Medical: Barton 9, McKeen 0; Law: ELECTION—
(Continued on page four)

N.F.C.U.S. Announces European Tours

England and Countries on the Continent to Be Visited By Students.

Two student tours to Europe for this coming summer have been announced by John H. McDonald, President of the National Federation of University Students. The N.F.C.U.S. is sponsoring these trips in co-operation with the University Travel Club of Toronto. This is the first step in the inauguration of the Federation's Travel Service, announced a week ago.

England, France, Germany, Holland and Italy are to be visited by the students on these tours. The first is to leave Quebec on the 24th of June, returning on August 10th. The second party will leave Canada on the 8th of July and will join forces with the preceding one at Interlaken, Switzerland. From there they will travel together for the remainder of the trip.

Motor drives and excursions are listed in the itinerary. The plans
TOURS—
(Continued on page four)

PRESIDENT STUDENTS' COUNCIL

FRED BARTON, third-year Medical student; thrice Council member; one-time President of Class '38; Secretary-Treasurer of the Newman Club; Tennis Manager; Malcolm Honor Award Committee for three years; Co-publisher of the Students' Directory and Hand-Book.

DOUGLAS MacKEAN, third-year Arts student; twice Council member; twice Class President; President of Arts and Science Society; one-time Vice-President of Sodales.

VICE-PRESIDENT, STUDENTS' COUNCIL

JOHN DICKEY: Second year Law student; Sodales president; Newman Club president; Law Society vice-president; one-time "Gazette" sports editor; twice senior hockey player; debates.

SHIRLEY KIRKPATRICK, third-year Science student; Council member for Class '40; Secretary, Class '40; Malcolm Honor Award Committee; Manager of the girl's swimming team and the junior-senior interclass basketball team; dance committees.

HENRY REARDON, special student; Year Book Business Manager for four years; Manager of the Medical Book Room; Medical Journal staff; twice Tennis Manager; Hockey Manager; Co-publisher of Student's Directory and Hand-Book.

PRESIDENT, D.A.A.C.

WALTER LAWSON, science and engineering student, Class '40; secretary-treasurer of the D.A.A.C.; senior basketball manager; class treasurer; interfaculty sports; interclass debating.

RALPH PLUMMER, third-year Medical student; Council member; one-time Assist. Football Manager; Football Manager for the present season.

NOTICE

Student Forum:

A Student Forum will be held Saturday noon, in the Chemistry Theatre, for the purpose of meeting the nominees to the major executive position of the campus.

N. F. C. U. S. Exchange Scholarships.

Final date for applications for Exchange Scholarships has been changed to April 1, instead of March 1 as previously announced.

VOTING LISTS

All students must see the voting lists, if they would be sure of their right to vote Tuesday. Report all omissions to your Council representatives.

PRESIDENT, GLEE CLUB

GORDON HISELER, first year Law student; stage-crew member for two years; manager; badminton team, two years; co-editor of "Bulletin".

LLOYD DALTON: Arts student, Class '40; twice Choral Society President; Band and Orchestra member; Glee Club front-stage work; Players' Guild; one-time class treasurer; C.O.T.C. Battalion Adjutant.

COUNCIL POSITIONS

Arts and Science Society:

Freshman Class:

Kay Hicks, John MacInnes.

Other Representatives:

Joan Blackwood, Class '40; Marion Little, Class '40; Marjorie MacIntosh, Class '41; Peggy Merkel, Class '40; Jack Charman, Class '41; Gordon Kinley, Class '42; Bob Swansburg, Class '42.

Commerce Society:

Frank Johnson, Jack Reynolds.

Dental Society:

Engineering Society:

James Roy, Bob Walter

Law Society:

Lawrence Hanway, Graham MacDougall.

Medical Society:

John E. Martin, Arthur W. Ormiston, Charles Roberts, Raymond van Horne.

D.A.A.C. POSITIONS

Vice-President:

Douglas Cameron, Commerce, '40; Harry Smith, Arts '39.

Secretary:

Jack Charman, Science '41; Bob Maitland, Arts '41.

GLEE CLUB POSITIONS

Vice-President:

Freda Cahan, Arts '39; Penny Patchell, Science '42.

Business Manager:

Jack Reynolds, Commerce; Inez Smith, Science, '42.

Munro Day Show

Does Aunt Nellie think you should be on the stage? Do your relatives beg to play the piano? Do friends laugh at your funny faces? Are you a cut-up? Then Glee Club wants you for its Munro Day show. Try-out will be held on stage at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. There is an opening for talents of all sorts, from playing a musical saw or singing a love ballad to an exhibition of adagio dancing and imitations of Charlie McCarthy.

Original stage sets, magnificent costuming, rich music, and dramatic scenes will contribute to making history in the Glee Club world when *Twelfth Night* is presented in the Dalhousie Gymnasium next Wednesday evening at 8:15. In another respect history will be made when the decree of Council: "No dancing following *Twelfth Night*" goes into effect. Nevertheless, a large audience is expected, both of students and Dalhousie Alumni.

Rehearsals, now in their final stages, give indication that the work of Director Joe Connolly has been well interpreted by a talented cast. Connolly as a director is well known in Glee Club productions. The ambitious undertaking has occupied the attentions of nearly thirty persons for the past six weeks.

HISELER'S SETS

Not a small part of the success of the play will be due to the musical background and the Glee Club has been fortunate to secure the services of Joy Redden, well known organist of the air. On a Hammond electric organ, provided by the Willis Piano Company, Mrs. Redden will play the popular Shakespearian incidental music, "Who is Sylvia?", "Hark, Hark, the Lark", "Henry VIII Dances", "Part I Overtures to the Midsummer Night's Dream" and Ariel's song in "The Tempest". She will also accompany Lloyd Dalton who, cast as Feste, will sing "O Mistress Mine", "Come Away Death", "When that I was and a tiny little lad".

Gordon Hiseler is in charge of the stage crew which under his direction will provide settings to represent among others the Duke of Illyria's palace, Olivia's house and garden, and the sea coast near Spalatro. The cast is:

- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| Malvolio |Gordon Kinley |
| Sir Toby Belch |Bill Stevens |
| Sir Andrew Aguecheek |Bill Harvey |
| Olivia |Ruth MacQuarrie |
| Viola |Joan Blackwood |
| Maria |Mary Hayman |
| Duke Orsino |George Little |
| Clown |Lloyd Dalton |
| Fabian |Walter Murphy |
| Sebastian |Irene Pentz |
| Antonio |Carleton Stanley |
| Friar |Alfred Poirier |
| Sea Captain |Ken Archibald |
| Valentine |Charles Roberts |
| Curio |Bob Swansburg |
| Officers |and Henry Reardon |
| Pages |Marjorie Wood |
| |and Edna Menger |
| Sailors |Glynn Firth, Whitney Dalrymple, and Bernard Graham. |

Dalhousie St. Francis Xavier In Debate Draw

"Resolved that the Canadian government should sanction inclusion of Canadian names in His Majesty's honours list" was the subject in a debate which resulted in a draw when a Dalhousie team composed of Harry Housser and George Piercey met Frank MacIsaac and Brian Savage of St. Francis Xavier. The debate was held at Immaculate Auditorium, Antigonish, on Tuesday afternoon. The judges were Judge Allan MacDonald, R. R. Griffin, K.C., and J. D. MacIntyre. One vote was cast for each team, while the third judge supported a draw.

The chairman was the Rt. Rev. H. P. MacPherson, President Emeritus of St. Francis Xavier University.

Students Favor Paid Coach

The majority of students are in favor of the plan whereby the University would employ a coach for rugby, hockey, basketball, and track, according to a poll taken by the Gazette this week. The above question was asked of 29 students who visited Roy's Emporium this week. Of these 29, 23 responded in favor of the proposition; 2 replied emphatically "No", and the remaining 4 were indifferent to the proposition.

Officers Elected For Arts and Sci.

Donald MacKeigan, 2nd year Arts student, was elected next year's president of the Arts and Science Society to succeed Douglas MacKeen, whose notable contribution was that he headed the executive which drew up a constitution.

To succeed Irene Pentz in the vice-presidential chair is Inez Smith of Class '42. The third member of the executive is another freshette, Suzanne Ramsey, who takes the office of Jacquie Cahan.

The meeting held on Tuesday was attended by well over sixty Arts and Science students who received with enthusiasm Doug MacKeen's mysterious suggestion that the present executive would have "something nice" to announce in the next few weeks. Would this be the long heralded Arts and Science Dance?

Election Returns

The clans will gather in Roy's store election night to hear the returns flashed through by special wire from the polling booths. The prediction of close voting, especially for the vice-presidency of the Council, made by the Gazette poll, indicates that the atmosphere will be tense, smoky, and polluted with the muttered oaths and imprecations of the poor defeated.

The Gazette extends its sincere sympathy to Major John S. Roper, President of Dalhousie Alumni, on the occasion of the sudden passing of his father, Henry Roper.

Dalhousie Gazette

The views expressed in any column of *The Gazette* are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the student body.

GAZETTE STAFF

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MEND YOUR SPEECH (Contributed)

The English language has been compared to a tree, a growing thing which, as it expands, casts off the old and puts forth the new. The discoveries of science, the extension of commerce, and the progress of thought all have brought a perpetual increase of words into the English language.

At the risk of appearing pedantic we venture to say that many college students in spite of their exposure to the best of the English language and its newest developments are slow in making use of it. "Mind your speech, lest it may mar your fortune", Shakespeare said, and it is all too true that the spoken and written speech of many presumably educated people is a decided handicap. The vacuous Co-ed will probably not get the responsible position to which she believes a Bachelor of Arts degree entitles if her vocabulary does not rise above: I simply adore that dress; it's really awfully nice; the others a nice little number but I'm not so stuck on it. The man of business instincts will be equally unfortunate in the commercial world and a poor advertisement for his Alma Mater if he relies on such phrases as: Well I mean; now I'm tellin' ya; it ain't no hell; I've got to be sure; I beat him to it; that sounds good to me. How many college students realize that there is a *g* in "strength" and "length" but no *h* at the end of "height"? And if you believe that none of these errors are yours beware of bragging about your "pronunciation".

ELECTIONS

The coming elections make one think about the qualifications of those who may be elected. While a good organization of executive positions is important for the proper conduct of student business, its importance is secondary to that of the people who hold these positions. Competent people can do wonders with a poor organization, while a good organization helps the incompetent but little.

Any position exists as an instrument for serving the student body. If the organization or the incompetence of an office holder is such that the position does not serve the student body, then it should be abolished, or at least changed. In serving the student body in any position it is natural and likely that a student will profit because of his interest in the work and the experience and contacts it offers.

Although we realize that the voting of a goodly number will be determined by personal and sectional interests and prejudices, we hope there will also be a goodly number who will consider the ability of the candidates and the likelihood of their serving the student body, rather than exploiting it and using their position for personal ends.

Certainly a sense of personal responsibility, which on the part of the voter expresses itself in a sincere, objective vote, and on the part of the elected candidates involves the continuous yet patient application of their best thought and talent in the interests of the student body—this sense of responsibility is the true basis and real backbone of college spirit.

What Next in Spain?

After the previous article the last thing we had in mind for the next one was a continuation of the story of Spain. The occasion which inspired us was the reading of an article in "The Foreign Observer" hinting at an agreement of Great Britain, France, and the Vatican, to control Mr. Franco's foreign policy. Not that we believe the report. Mr. Franco may not want to have his policy directed in this way, and his hands are not altogether free in any case. And, however much Great Britain and France may want such an agreement, it is very doubtful if Cardinal Pacelli can commit the Vatican to anything important at this particular moment. The article does remind us, however, that the fate of Spain is still not decided. The Civil War is merely the first phase of a struggle which may go on for some time.

The present conflict has been marked by great diversities of opinion as to the nature and motives of each side. A majority of Canadians and Americans regard the Government as a model of Democracy—even bourgeois democracy—fighting the battles of the average man. The U.S.S.R. supports it as a bulwark against Fascism, and for this reason it is branded as Communist. The truth is somewhere between the two. The Spanish Loyalists, or "Reds", if you prefer, are in essence workers, stirred by a hatred of their former oppressors, caring little for particular economic theories but striking out at those who have crushed them and striving to build an order in which the proletariat will count. They have made

mistakes—sometimes struck out in the wrong direction—but they have derived their theories and their actions from the conditions of Spanish workers, and not from Soviet propaganda, however influential that may have been.

As to the nature of the government which Franco intends to set up, there is even less agreement. Even trained observers are at a loss to know what the Spanish rebellion signifies. It is certainly nationalistic, in the sense of being opposed to internationalism and federalism. A decree by which Franco has suppressed the use of the Catalan language in legal documents was considered by the New York Times worthy of no more than a cryptic notice on an inner page, but it helps to explain the support given to the Loyalists by Basques and Catalans, two semi-national groups which do not speak Castilian Spanish.

Does Franco intend to set up a Fascist state? There seems to be little probability that the conspirators of 1936 wanted to make Spain a satellite of the European dictators, but it did not take Mussolini ten days to land troops in Spain. Since that time Italian and German support of the rebels has been the most widely discussed feature of the war. But there is little evidence to establish Franco himself as a Fascist. His methods have been described as brutal and Hitleristic, but they are those of any man who is anxious for a chance to dominate and has not many scruples as to how he will obtain it. Fascism, after all, is something of a political philosophy, and is not merely a

Obiter

Whenever you give an inch at least a mile is taken. When you let (meaning to allow) the tenderer sex publish an issue of the Gazette they cannot refrain from proclaiming their proclaiming their equality from the figurative house tops of the editorial columns. Personally I wouldn't write or say a word against the dear things, because it is dangerous work, and sometimes fatal in its results. I sometimes wonder if none of the males ever thought of putting out the Gazette on newsprint. On the other, maybe the lesser known but more numerous campus critics would raise the objection that they are not getting their money's worth (or back, or something.) Throughout the paper were to be seen marks of a definitely superior product. (I don't mean the advertisements, if that last statement is ambiguous.) But we were constantly reminded that men and women are equal.

I don't mind letting it be said that women are even superior to men. Saying it doesn't make it true. And if it isn't true, such a crucial question will soon be answered. In fact, *res ipsa loquitur*. (I refuse to translate that one.) (Which reminds me of the familiar problem: should a gentleman remove his hat in an elevator, if there are ladies aboard? If you say yes, then women can't be equal, because you don't remove your hat for gentlemen. If no, then why do ladies insist that it should be done?) Should it be necessary to debate such obvious questions as those recently answered so truthfully by the Frosh? Of course the Frosh won, how could they lose with the moral backing of all the women on the campus, all (?) of them looking for salaried positions as wives in the home. (May I take this opportunity to remark with true male vanity that

synonym for anything unpleasant or repressive in government.

Is Franco, then, a clerical? The church has generally supported him on this assumption, but it is not at all certain. True, his occupation of Barcelona was followed by the celebration of mass, but for a leader a great part of whose support comes from the church and the backbone of whose army is composed of pious Navarrese Catholics, it would hardly have been politic to do otherwise. Franco himself is not famed as a pious man, and support of the church can hardly go hand in hand with adherence to Herr Hitler's racial policy.

Is Franco a monarchist? The article to which we have referred suggests that Britain, France, and the Vatican will offer the Spanish throne to Don Juan, only non-haemophilic son of ex-King Alfonso. Perhaps they will be able to force the monarchy back upon Franco, but it may safely be said that that gentleman does not himself relish the idea. He is for rule by Franco first, last, and always.

When we come to the field of foreign policy, we can be certain of even less. Up to the present Franco's hands have been more or less tied by the warning of Premier Mussolini that Italian troops will not be withdrawn until the war is over, and Franco is not very sure that they will go even then. But Senator Franco has more bargaining power with other nations, and his order forbidding British planes from flying over Spain can only be interpreted as a hint to the British government that his support is worth obtaining. Franco's foreign policy will be determined by his own interests and the pressure he can exert on behalf of them. But this statement can be made, by and large, about the policy of any other nation and it leaves unanswered the fundamental question whether Franco will continue to lean for support on the Berlin-Rome axis or will seek assistance elsewhere.

The government, if such it may be termed, of the Nationalist (or rebel) part of Spain, can hardly be called Fascist or clerical or monarchial. It may develop into any one of those things. In the meantime, all that can be said is that Franco

I am in complete agreement with the man who said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.)

The Ayes . . .

The big question on the campus today is not, however, whether men and women are equal. True, the question is one of equal political and social importance. Will Studley take advantage of its opportunity this year to elect a Studley representative as President of the Council? We don't have to worry about the Vice-President. The co-eds are on the warpath for her. But we do have to think for the Studley people, who, unlike the Meds, have so much work to do they haven't time to think of voting for their own candidate. Sometimes I think that the Arts and Science Society, which you will remember exists on the Studley campus, could do with a little added prestige in order to give it some recognition in the Dalhousie commonwealth of nations. The Medical School, like the Law School, has a stable society, quite able to stand on its own feet most of the time. Rare exceptions like the Med or Law Ball to the contrary notwithstanding.) But the Arts and Science Society requires what is vulgarly known as a kick in the pants. Of all the ways I can think of to kick, the easiest and most pleasant is to elect the Studley candidate as President. Take a lesson from the women. Just watch them put in their favorite. Why, half the male population will vote without a word being said. I don't want to stint the girl, probably more than that will yield. One can say with a certain amount of confidence that the Commerce Society would vote for a Commerce Student, and the Law Society would vote for a Law student, so why not the Arts and Science Society vote for all the available Arts and Science students? However, if Studley doesn't care, who does?

J. B. M.

has set up an army dictatorship, which may become permanent, as has been the case in Poland since the war, or which may give way before something else. What the Civil War has decided—assuming that the war has been decided—is that Spain will be ruled for a few years more, at least, by the upper classes and that the proletariat has been beaten. Details of home and foreign policy are yet to be worked out. What they will be I do not know. Nor, probably, does Senator Franco.

J. W. G.

Drang Nach Osten

Some centuries ago the Holy Roman Emperor established a German colony in the midst of the Slave country at Vienna, and called it the "Ostmark", or eastern outpost. Since that time a tradition of German expansion to the east has grown up. Electors of Brandenburg settled Dutchmen and Scots in Prussia which in time became another German outpost against the Slav and at that time barbarous east. Herr Hitler, on assuming power, again took up the old refrain, and made everyone rather uneasy by remarking that he could do a great deal with the coalfields of the Ukraine and the minerals of the Urals. The world was reassured that Herr Hitler's motives were the purest and most peaceful, but the Soviet government persisted in regarding the statement as a threat.

German policy since that date can quite easily be interpreted as directed towards this same "Drang nach Osten". Hitler was quick to recognize the French conquest of Alsace-Lorraine, and eventually became reconciled to the frontier on the Brenner pass, which is German but not especially valuable. Every once in a while he demands the return of German's colonies, but the demand seems to be more in the nature of a bargaining card than a real desire. On the other hand, German policy in the east has not been passive. The Nazi party of Danzig was encouraged to demand the return of that unfortunate city to Germany, until the need for

DRANG NACH OSTEN—
(Continued on page 3)



"How about—'Let's have another cigarette'?"
"O Kay—if it's a Sweet Cap."

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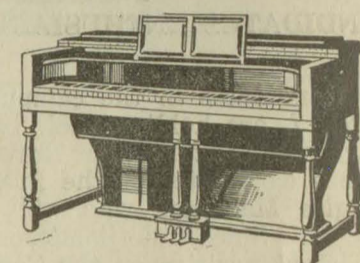
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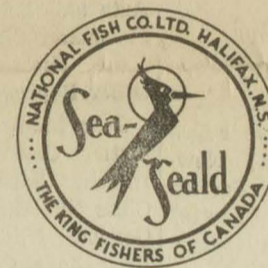
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THE HALIFAX DAILY STAR

TIGERS REPULSE GRADS

Election--

(Continued from page one)

Barton 4, McKeen 2; Commerce: McKeen 2, Barton 1; Engineering: Barton 3, McKeen 1; Arts and Science: McKeen 6, Barton 3.

For the vice-presidential chair, Henry Reardon polled 17 votes, Shirley Kirkpatrick 13, John Dickie 8. Shirreff Hall: Kirkpatrick 7, Reardon 4, Dickie 1; Medical: Reardon 4, Kirkpatrick 1, Dickie 1; Law: Dickie 3, Reardon 2; Commerce: Reardon 1, Kirkpatrick 1, Dickie 1; Engineering: Dickie 2, Reardon 1; Arts and Science: Reardon 5, Kirkpatrick 4.

Butch Lawson polled 17 votes as compared with Ralph Plummer's 12 in the poll to determine who would be the President of the D.A.A.C. Medical: Plummer 7, Lawson 2; Law: Plummer 3, Lawson 3, Commerce: Lawson 3; Engineering: Lawson 4; Arts and Science: Lawson 5, Plummer 2.

The poll taken to determine the next Glee Club President was scattered among the various faculties and societies and the result was: Hiseler 17, Dalton 9.

So it looks as if the elections are all decided before they come off. We wonder?

A professor of Economics at Rutgers University was in trouble because of his own teachings. In his classes on the economics of labour, he taught his students the value of the union, and the importance of such slogans as "Join forces", "Workers Unite" and "In union there is strength". The students, impressed, formed a union of their own, and have approached the professor with these four points: optional exams, no classes after dance week-ends, abolition of roll-taking in class, and the returning of all test papers within a week after the tests. The students say that a strike or boycott may be used to bring the professor to terms.

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Girls' Sports

Practically all the girls' sports at Dal seem to be winding up for the year, except basketball, which is just in the middle of its busy season, and it gains the most general interest.

Last Saturday the first team was supposed to have played a practice game with Halifax Academy, but since most of the Dal team didn't turn out for the game, H. C. A. played the interclass teams instead. In the game against the freshettes H. C. A. came out the victors, but they were defeated by the sophomores. The Sophs' Junior-Senior game in the interclass league is scheduled for Saturday. Of course we know it won't come off because of the students' forum, but we still have hopes that it will be played some time.

The first team has still some more intercollegiate games to play, but the schedule has not yet been arranged. Also, this year they intend to play an exhibition game with the Edgehill girls, probably at Windsor.

Because of a flu epidemic at Mt. A. the conference of the women's intercollegiate sport organization was called off. It is possible that the conference may not be held at all this year; we consider this undesirable as the intercollegiate league should be satisfactorily arranged.

Men who kiss and tell are bad enough, but what is worse is men who kiss and exaggerate.—The Manitoban.

It's not what our girl knows that bothers us. It's how she learned it.—McGill Daily.

There's the love of a beautiful maid
There's the love of a staunch, true man,
There's the love of a baby, that's unafraid;
These have been since time began.
But the most beautiful love of all,
Even greater than that of a mother
Is that infinite, tender, passionate love
Of one dead drunk for another!
—Ubysses.

Her hair reflects the sun's bright hue,
Her eyes are pearls of deepest blue,
Her white teeth flash like morning dew.
Too bad her husband's six foot two.
—McGill Daily.

Visit Our Oyster Bar

Fresh Oysters, served just like you want them at Boutillier's Oyster Bar. Open until 6 p.m.
BOUTILIER'S
BEDFORD ROW

Interfaculty Basketball

Arts & Science, 26; Engineers, 19
After eliminating Medicine last week, Arts and Science advanced to the finals of the Interfaculty basketball league by defeating Engineers 26 to 19.

This was one of the roughest games all year and there were frequent outbursts of temper.

In the first half the Engineers played carefully and at half time were ahead 12 to 4, but from the start of the second period they were completely outplayed and never allowed to break free.

In this period the brilliant long shots of Harry Grant accounted for twelve points to overcome the lead of the Engineers.

Outstanding for Arts & Science were Grant and Fraser, and for Engineers James and MacAlden.

Arts & Science: Mercer 2, Grant 12, Burchell 5, Fraser 5, Tupper 2, Smith, Whyte, Perlin.

Engineers: Vail 5, McAlden 10, Walters 2, Purves 2 James, Reeves, Brownhill.

Mount Allison, 32 Dalhousie, 20

The Tigers gave a much better account of themselves on their own floor against Mount Allison than they did in Sackville, and the result showed pretty well the relative strength of the two teams. Dalhousie played as well as they have all year and on the play the two teams were about equal, but Mount Allison were superior in shooting.

Mount Allison gained their lead in the first period scoring mostly on long shots while Dalhousie's goals were made from close in.

For Dalhousie the best players were Smith, Seaman and Hart who accounted for most of the scoring.

Dalhousie: Smith 6, Ideson, Martin, Seaman 6, Shainhouse, Hart 7, MacKimmie 1.

Mount Allison: Gardiner 3, Wilmot 3, MacLeod, Tweedie 8, Crawford 7, Laidlaw 7, Spindler, Homer, Titus 2.

Nut comes up to nut keeper with hands clasped.

Nut: "Guess what I got."
Keeper: "Beat it, I'm busy."
Nut: "Aw come on. Guess."
Keeper: "Where you been?"
Nut: "Outside. Aw come on, guess."
Keeper: "A leaf? a piece of dirt?"
Nut: "Aw come on, guess."
Keeper: "Scram, I go work to do."
Nut: "Aw."
Keeper: "A rock?"
Nut: "Naw. Give up?"
Keeper: "Uh huh."
Screwball: "Heh, heh! It's a street-car."

Acadia Takes Double Header

Acadia Seconds, 36; Cubs, 28

Acadia seconds avenged their defeat at Studley by beating the Cubs at Wolfville 36 to 28. The Cubs were having an off night and most of the points scored against them were made by basket hanging. The persistent play of Byron Hatfield resulted in ten points, and Charman scored nine.

Dal: Charman 9, Stewart 2, Lyall 2, Hutchins 4, Hutton, Hatfield 10, Vail, Cameron, James 1.

Acadia: Barr 12, Rogers 18, Cameron 4, McMillan 2, Escoffery.

Acadia, 36; Tigers, 18

The Tigers took their second beating from Acadia at Wolfville 36 to 18.

Acadia outsped, outshot, and out-roughed Dalhousie. As soon as a Dalhousie player got the ball two men were on him, and when Acadia got the ball they broke fast and scored on the run.

The Tigers could not match the accurate shooting of Morton and Wilson, and had trouble breaking through Acadia's defense.

The aggressive play of Acadia was shown by the fact that more than twice as many fouls were called on them as on Dalhousie.

For Dalhousie Smith and MacKimmie turned in the best play.

Dalhousie: MacKimmie 5, Seaman 6, Hart 2, Smith 3, Ideson 2, Hutchins, Charman, MacKenzie.

Acadia: Wilson 12, Morton 11, DeWitt 4, Myers 4, Churchill 2, Bayne 3, Frank, Murphy.

The dean
he stuck his finger
out
and pointed it at me
and sed
in fashion quite devout
you're flunking bad
I see;
and then he shook
his index digit
underneath my nose
and sed that he was hurt
and shocked
at what
my grades disclose;
and then
he sed with wrinkled frown
my lad,
look here
you must bear down
and so i gathered up
my pluck
and sed
i can't,
i ain't no duck.
Auburn Plainsman.

TOURS—

(Continued from page 1)

call for competent guides and conductors to accompany the parties on all occasions. A trip through the Alps by motor to the city of Nice, on the Mediterranean, is part of the route of the first tour. When the two parties combine, they will motor through the Furka and Grimsel Passes in the Swiss Alps and then proceed through Germany to Holland and England.

While in London the students are to visit the Tower, Westminster Abbey and Whitehall. Day excursions will be made to Oxford and Stratford-on-Avon.

The travel agent of the N.F.C. U.S., Mr. J. R. Johnston, will conduct the longer of the two voyages, it was stated. Mr. Johnston, a graduate of the University of Toronto, has been for the past seven years the federation representative in London, England, and has assisted many students with their plans for travel and study.

At the present time a questionnaire is being circulated amongst the Student Councils of Canada, the president said, and it is hoped that they in turn will obtain ideas on travel from their constituent members. It was pointed out that if the federation executive knew where and when the students wished to travel, and how much they wanted to pay, the extension of their program would be facilitated.

Any inquiries concerning the announced tour should be addressed to Mr. J. R. Johnston, N.F.C. U.S. Travel Office, 57 Bloor Street W., Toronto—The Varsity.

"Corrigan Week" replaces "Sadie Hawkins Week" at Baylor, Texas. It's the same old thing, though; co-eds will do the dating and pay the bills. That week's issue of The Daily Lariat, the Baylor paper, was printed in reverse form, with some of the stories upside down, and other various confusing angles.

Dal, 37; Grad, 30

Have Playoff Chance

Smith and MacKimmie Star

Dalhousie Tigers came into their own last night when they scored their first victory of the season over the Grads 37 to 30.

The Tigers opened an early lead and were never overtaken. Most of the goals were made by the guards breaking into the clear for layups while the plays were set up in the bucket.

This was the first night the team has played the ball of which they are capable and they still have a chance to get in the league playoffs.

Every member of the team played well with Smith and MacKimmie outstanding. Victim of bad luck in shooting was Johnnie Martin, or the score would have been much higher.

Dal: Ideson 9, Martin 3, Seaman 4, Hart 2, MacKimmie 7, Shainhouse, Smith 12.

Overheard at the Tea

"Why darling, what a stunning gown. Too bad they didn't have it in your size."

Cambridge, Mass. — The influence of jazz-minded Harvardians has caused the first "jitterbug" case at the Cambridge City Hospital. Margaret Kiniry became over-excited with swing and had to be taken to the hospital to be treated for exhaustion and hysterics. Careful, Walter and Inez!

Denny: "Did you ever break a date?"

Pat: "Did I? Every one I ever went out with."

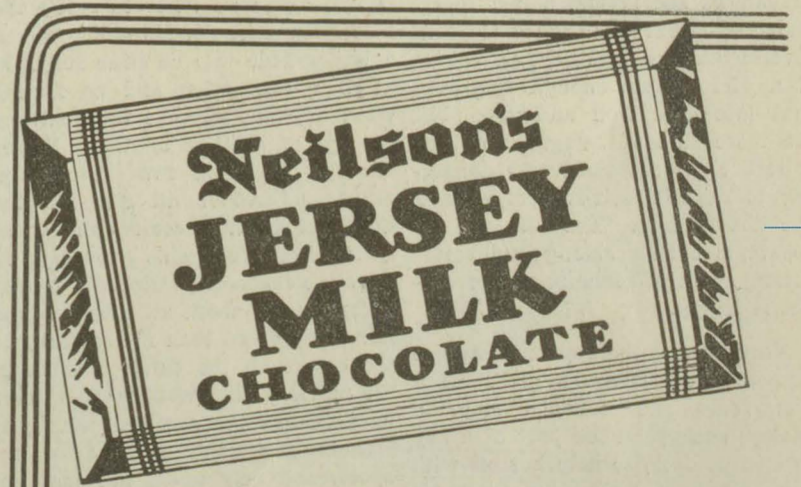
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