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## DEBATERS TO MEET U. S. A. TEAM FEB. 10

### DAL HOOPSTERS DEFEAT MT ALLISON Final Plans Completed for Reception of American Visitors

#### Locals Win Over Sackville

Davidson leading scorer of interesting game

Dalhousie's aggressive aggregation of hoopsters avenged the hockey team's defeat when it overcame Mt. Allison's flashy outfit by a 29-20 score. Overcoming an early lead the Tigers forced the play and, with the exception of the first few minutes of play, were never headed by their adversaries. The first half opened with the Mounties rushing matters and the score soon read 3-0 in their favour. Dal retaliated when Davidson scored two pretty baskets. Fairstein and McRae increased Dal's lead while Davidson scored again making the score read 10-3. Mount A. again forced matters and, with Lister and Hull leading the attack soon tied the score. Big Jim McCleod put his team in the lead when he tallied on one of the prettiest baskets of the game. McRae followed his example and put the Tigers four up. At this point Alex Nickerson was playing a fine game and netted two baskets in quick succession. A fast first period ended with Dal leading 18-10.

Not discouraged by an eight point lead the Mounties came out with the "do or die" spirit in the second half, but Dal's hard working guards saved sure scores time and again. McCleod, McRae and Davidson tallied for Dal after McBeath and Lister had tallied for the opposition. Handler gave Dal another two points while Hull helped the Mounties on a pretty shot, which ended the scoring with the board read, Dal 29, Mount A. 20.

Da lined up:—  
Davidson 11, McRae 8, Fairstein 2, Forwards.

Anderson, McCleod 3, Guards,  
McClelland, Nickerson 4, Anderson,  
Handler 1, Regan, Fraser, Subs.

#### Tigers Win

Sackville, Feb. 1st.—The Dalhousie basketball team defeated the Mount Allison quintette here this evening by one point. Play was particularly even throughout, neither side having any decided advantage during the forty minutes of play. The final score was 27-26 in favour of the visitors.

### Basketball Manager Urges Adoption of Proposed Fee

Financial difficulties under which team is laboring are disclosed

The Editor, The Dalhousie Gazette.  
Dear Sir:

Permit me to emphasize the necessity for raising the students' fee to \$10.00.

In recent years Basketball at Dalhousie has been on the decline. This fact results from poor support given the team by the student body. But in the final analysis the want of support results from the scanty allowance given for Basketball. When basketball at Dalhousie, receives a grant which will permit the Managers to offer a "reasonable" guarantee to a team as the Saint John Trojans, then, and then only, will the student body have a right to expect their representatives to be of Championship quality.

The success attending this year's team rests largely on the splendid support which is being given by the student body. For this reason I regret that "our" financial position does not permit the "fighting Tigers" to arrange a home game with the present Maritime Champion Trojans.

The present grant given for Basketball purposes at Dalhousie, fades into insignificance when compared with that given at other Maritime Colleges. Acadia has allotted \$650.00 for the present season. Dalhousie provides \$225.00 for all first and second team purposes. A comparison of these figures explains the difficulty that confronts and hinders "our" teams in their bid for the Championship.

Sincerely,

GORDON MacODRUM,



MacODRUM  
who favours  
\$10 fee

#### Here Feb. 10



MILTON H. WILLIAMS

Of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, who is coming to Halifax on Sunday evening as a member of the Eastern U. S. A. University debating team, on the Eastern Canadian tour. The second man is William C. Erskine, of Williams, College, Williamstown Massachusetts, about whom we have nothing to announce as yet.

Mr. Williams is a junior at Wesleyan. Has made a distinguished record in college debating and oratory. In 1928 won the oratorical championship of New England, and placed fourth in the National Finals of the National Oratorical Contest for college students, held annually on the subject: "The Constitution of the United States." He has also won several prizes in college oratory and declamation.

In scholarship, Mr. Williams, has achieved highest honors during the last two years. His academic major is Philosophy.

Has taken part in various college activities, including leading roles in college dramatics, and in the Theatre Guild of Middletown, Conn., an official position on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and participation in the French Club.

His favorite sport is tennis. After completing his undergraduate studies, he expects to do post-graduate work in philosophy in preparation for college teaching. He is the son of the President of Ohio Northern University.

#### Show Story to Appear Friday

Owing to the number of articles received for publication on the Ten Dollar Fee Project we are forced to hold over the story of the Glee Club Show "Kaperess," until the Special Edition of the GAZETTE on Friday.

#### Commerce Society Plans to Hold Dance

The Commerce Society held a meeting last Thursday and the attendance was splendid. Among the business conducted was the reduction of the Society fee to one dollar for the remainder of the year. The treasurer announced that emblems of the Society in the form of pins and rings may be procured by any members desiring to purchase them at Henry Birks. The most important announcement was the announcement of the Social Committee to hold a real live dance at the Lord Nelson in the near future. This plan was unanimously endorsed by the large number present. Since it was pointed out that no further dances have been scheduled for the Lord Nelson this year, this dance is certain to be an attraction and a great demand for tickets is already anticipated. Miss Elizabeth Allen, Wally Rowlings and Barney Archibald were elected as a committee to attend to all arrangements.

#### Kaperess



MISS HELEN WILLIAMS  
who scored a decided hit in last week's club offering

#### To Stage Party

On Jan. 30, Class '32 held a meeting and the good attendance was favorably commented upon by President Mahon. The purpose of the meeting was to arrange for a class party to be held on Feb. 11, at the Jollimore Residence of Jack Mahon. There will be plenty of eats, good music, and free transportation, in short a real party.

### What the \$10 Fee Will Accomplish at Dalhousie

The adoption of a \$10 fee to replace the present inadequate toll of \$7 which is being paid by each student for the sponsoring of Dalhousie undergraduate activities will make possible the following changes, all of which are most essential if Dalhousie is to occupy the place in collegiate circles which she so justly deserves.

1. Standard equipment for Glee Club including improved scenery and lighting effects, thereby assuring improved entertainment to the many patrons.
  2. A paid full time coach to train all athletic teams of the University.
  3. Individual permanent awards for debaters, in inter faculty and inter class contests tending to create a greater interest in this phase of activity.
  4. Free admission to all games, assuring the players of increased moral support and stimulating interest among the students in University activities.
  5. The provision of standard uniform and instruments for the members of the band to supplant the borrowed equipment which is now being used.
  6. More practice periods will be available for the hockey team.
  7. Interfaculty hockey will be financed by the Council, which innovation will tend to develop material for our senior team as in the case at present in basketball and football.
  8. The bi-weekly publication of the Gazette will be made financially possible, also more cartoons and cuts can be procured to improve our University paper.
  9. Better equipment may be procured for all athletic teams.
  10. Grants to organizations which are at present unaided by the Council will be available.
  11. New activities can be indulged in by the different faculties, e. g. bowling and given financial aid by the Students' Council.
- The above are merely a few of the more obvious changes which may be effected by the adoption of the increased levy.
- The possibilities for advancement in all activities are unlimited. It is up to us, as students, to do all in our power to insure against a continuance of the present system, and adopt the proposed measure which will greatly further the aims of our student organizations.

#### Situation of British Empire to be subject of controversy. Greene and MacDonald to uphold Negative

Final plans for the big International Students Debate here next Monday evening are practically completed, and Dal's two representatives are burning much midnight oil in their endeavor to bring to Dalhousie its first debating victory in a number of years.

The big event is scheduled to take place in the Studley Gym, Mon. night, Feb. 10th, at 8 p. m. The resolution: "Resolved, that the British Empire is in a Grave Danger of Disintegration."

Affirmative: Milton H. Williams, '31, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

William C. Erskine, Williams College, Williamstown Mass.

Negative: Cyril J. Greene, Law '31.

John A. Y. MacDonald, '31. The American team is expected to arrive at 10.50 on Sunday eve-

ning from New York. They will open their tour here next night. They leave for Mount Allison on Tuesday, 8 a. m.

A panel of three judges will render their decision. The personnel of this distinguished trio will be announced Friday.

Following the entertainment during the day on Monday, and the debate in the evening the team will be the guests at a banquet in the city, by Sodales Debating Society.

You can't afford to miss this big debate. It's the event of the year that you've waited for since September. It is the only Sodales performance here this winter. Final details will be announced in Friday's issue of the Gazette.

Tickets on sale at the University now.

### Radio Debating is Inaugurated Over C.H.N.S.

#### Acadia Students Dissatisfied

Wolfville, Jan. 31st. The Acadia University students are dissatisfied with the literary magazine published at Acadia. A Committee has been appointed to consider publishing a weekly paper similar to that which is published at Dalhousie University. The literature of today, they argue, is not of necessity, of the high brow type and it is their intention to have a paper where the activities of the University shall be printed in a manner to be understood and appreciated by all.

#### Sodales to Hold Novel Debate

The next Sodales debate, to be held in the Munro Room on Friday, Feb. 7th, will be of a different form. It will be modelled on Parliament; that is, the House will be divided into the Government and the Opposition, and the Chairman will be addressed as the Speaker. The subject will be, Resolved that the Senate should be abolished. Alec O'Handley, former M. P. P. will open the debate, and will be opposed by one of his colleagues at the Law School; Jean Leslie and Geraldine Simm are to be the feminine speakers. The Munro Room will be divided into two sections, corresponding to the Government and the Opposition; the supporters of either side will thus be grouped together. This is a new idea at Dalhousie and should arouse much interest; Hart House in Toronto has found it very successful. Watch the notice-boards and Friday's Gazette for further particulars.

#### Boxers Organize

Following the march of progress, the Boxing Club officially became a student activity for the year when at a meeting the following officers were elected: "Jim" McLeod, Pre Dent, President. "Archie" MacDonald, Arts, manager. Dan Wallace, Arts, Secretary-Treas. The executive is to consist of one member from each faculty. The following have already been chosen and the other faculties will be represented—the executive at the next meeting. Joe Conrad, Pre Med Executive. King Jones, Engineering Executive. Waldo Hoodman, Commerce executive. Albert Randall, Freshman executive.

#### Alumni listeners send congrats from all parts of the Province

On Wednesday evening last week, the first of the series of broadcasts of student activities over C. H. N. S. took place, from the main studio, of the Lord Nelson, when the four participants in the now-famous debate of two weeks ago told the world at large just why, and why not, "We should pity our grandchildren."

The participants were Miss Marie Fergusson and Kelly Morton for the affirmative, and Miss Gladys Farquarson and John Denoon for the negative. Ernest Howse officiated at the microphone in real professional style and outlined Sodales to the public, before introducing each speaker with little bouquets of remarks. The Secretary concluded the evening.

A number of congratulatory letters have been received by the President since the broadcast. A message from the Station Director was the first, and congratulated the promoters on their originality in getting up the debate. Many Dal grads from far and near were listening in and have written with glowing reports of the reception. Still another letter contained an invitation to bring the quartette down to the School for the Blind at a future date.

#### Senior Party a Great Success

One of the most successful parties ever staged, was held at the Waegwoitic Club on Thursday, Jan. 30 when the Senior Class decided to make whoopee. This party was in the form of a Novelty Dance and Bridge combined. The chaperone of the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Jim MacDonald.

There were twenty dances, of which four were novelty numbers, and the music was furnished by none other than Johnny Budd and his orchestra. While plans were originally made for about forty couples, this number was almost doubled and much praise was given the social committee in the capable way they carried out the arrangements.

For those who preferred Bridge to dancing, there were seven tables of Bridge where they could trump, double, redouble or what have you? to each other. A Dalhousie, in work or whitehead was found in Ken Matheson when he copped the men's first Bridge Prize which consisted of a tin of Players Cigarettes. The Ladies' first Prize was captured by while the Boobie went to "Buddy" Armstrong. With the ticking of the clock toward the one o'clock goal came the end of a very enjoyable affair and the participants slowly wended their way home.

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THE PRESIDENT'S FRANCHISE

Last term, a faction of the student's council, which was attempting to put through an amendment to the constitution, failed in their effort...

Why this custom has been adopted and practised by that august body is a question, which, probably, will never be solved.

When the discussion referred to above was in progress, several of the members (including the learned delegates from Law) gasped at the suggestion that the President rightly possesses the privilege of voting.

In order to obtain a reliable and impartial decision several of the leading lawyers of the city were interviewed. Ex-Dean Reid, late of the Dalhousie Law School, was among those asked for a ruling on the question.

You have asked my opinion as to the effect of Article 6, Rule 1, of the Constitution. Under that Article the President of the Council is entitled to vote at all meetings.

Yours truly, JOHN E. READ.

The Student's Council has been in existence for eighteen years, during which time, the undergraduates who were represented on that assembly by the President were denied the privilege of having their opinion registered when a vote was taken on any question, whether of prime or secondary nature.

Shall we, in future, pity our grandchildren in this regard or will the present council see fit to adopt a procedure whereby all undergraduates are given equal voice in the administration of our undergraduate activities?

THE \$10.00 FEE

In this issue we are printing messages from several of the managers of various undergraduate activities and in each case you will notice that the writer strongly denounces the inadequate fee now being paid by students for the furtherance of non-academic endeavours.

Dream Houses

There's a tiny log cabin in a place I know— Nestled in among the tall pine trees, A place where the rare wild flowers grow, And the trees whisper softly in the cooling breeze.

Sells College to

Pay Mortgage

Des Moines University, Baptist fundamentalist institution directed by Dr. T. T. Shields, of Toronto, which closed last fall after a number of events rocked its student body and administration, was recently ordered sold to satisfy a 225,000 mortgage held by Boatman's National Bank of St. Louis.

Sports at Present Being Stinted by Lack of Finances

Writer Makes Plea for Coach

Dalhousie has had an athletic history of which the College may well be proud. Championship teams have been produced in every line of sport. Old Rugby players who now follow the games so keenly from the sidelines can tell of seasons when the Tiger's line was never crossed by opposing teams.

This year Dalhousie produced a championship football team, due in large measure to the excellent coaching of Dr. MacLellan and Professor MacDonald. The Basketball team is away to a good start in the City League. The hockey team has done as well as could be expected in the few games they have played thus far, in view of the limited time and money for practices.

The future of sport at the University is dependent on several developments which must take place in order that Dal can continue to produce teams equal to the best College squads in the Maritimes. We intend to deal with two of these developments. Firstly, the seven dollar fee now paid by the students for the support of all the extra-curricular activities of the College, including athletics, is not sufficiently large to admit of adequate amounts being spent for equipment, practice sessions and other measures absolutely necessary for the development of creditable teams.

An increased fee absolutely essential for the proper support of our athletic activities. Of course the stickler for what was done in the "good old days" immediately says "we bought our equipment in those days ourselves, and were glad of the opportunity to do so."

The calendar calls him Murphy William James B. A. (St. F. X.), B. A. (Dal.) Those who know him call him anything but William or James.

In disposition Bunker is very genial always laughing and joking thus making himself very popular with all who meet him.

His ability as a "take-off" actor is notable and woe betide the poor unfortunate whom Bunker decides to imitate, for he can do it in a really professional manner.

He is entering this year at the Coburg Road infirmary, and one can always find him there, at his fraternity Phi Rho Sigma, or in Medicine 30.

If you have not already had that pleasure (and few of us have not) step right up, boys and meet "Bunker Murphy."

Odds and Ends

Sir, could I prevail upon you to introduce me to that young lady with whom you just conversed?

Say bozo, knock me down to that jane you wuz just jawing wita.

Gettin' Goofee Deserves Name

Dear Kelly:— I'm "Gittin Goofee." Why are you rooted to your own cosy corner? It is because nobody has produced stuff hitherto, to compete with your own.

Now I "Gittin Goofee" the Superman of Modern Blank Verse, will free the readers of the Gazette from the burden of your bunk—and give them some of my own.

What unsolved problem seeks solution in The troubled waters of thy floor-less brain?

What great heart-loss art thou nursing? And when thou smilest to me, on whom smiles thy mentality?

What vain structures dost dare build Up out of the intangible chaos of thy craniums bounds?

Thou bearest no love to beings here, Dost love a nameless thing? What vain structures dost dare build Up out of the intangible chaos of thy craniums bounds?

It used to be "Rescue the Perishing," but now "Care for the Dying," seems to be the favorite third favorite third floor theme song.

After telling the Form that England is surrounded by a Continental shelf, Prof. Macintosh asks, Paulin, water surrounds England?

Student— Water.

Personals

Frances Machum, member of class '33, left for Florida on Thursday last. Where she will spend the remaining winter months.

The initiation of the pledges Phyllis Sheen and Doris Margeson into the Kappa Beta Phi Sorority took place on Saturday evening, Jan. 11th.

Dorothy Munroe of Truro was among the visitors at the Med. Dance. She is visiting Miss Anna MacLean in the city for a few days.

Bert Zwicker, Tech, graduate, class '28, has returned to Dalhousie, to resume some classes. We are glad to see him back again.

Nita Ashley spent the past week-end at her home in Elmsdale.

KELLY'S COLUMN

Say nothing and people will think you are smart. Especially if they have just asked you what you think the Students' Council will accomplish this year.

One reason why they call that Shirreff Hall column in the Gazette Jottings from the Port of Missing Men is that men actually are missing from the hall this year.

The oldest grads can remember a time when people went to the Pine Hill At Home to dance.

Little Rambles With Serious Thinkers.

Betty: I think Hoot is wonderful. Eileen: I enjoyed the debate at Sodales on synthetic gin, or was it gin? George Crouse: I still contend that what this college needs, and needs badly, is some decent women.

Prof. Copp: "Sic transit gloria mundi—" thus ending his customary three hour address and Jo Gardner immediately proceeded to get his transit set up for Monday. (Joke over).

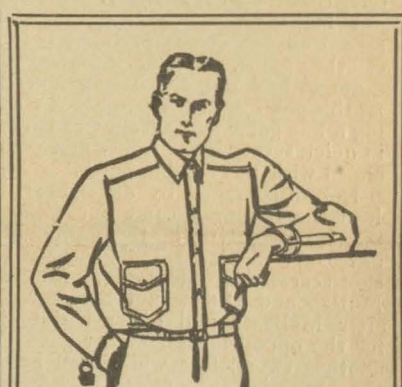
After last week's dirty crack on me, I submit the following:

At the Hall our Little Lil Is an awful little lil And as for Mally Crocker, Just another talker! (No Apologies).

You heard, no doubt, about the far-sighted Scotsman who voted for the ten dollar fee because he thought there was an R in the word?

Whoever it was that put up the notice saying that Prof. MacKay would miss his evening class in Gov't 2 ought better to see the Psychology Prof. to cure his Day Dreams and Hallucinations.

HEY-DEY.



Just Arrived THE NEW TOOKE Dawn Grey Shirt with Ties to match. Also The Very Latest in NEW SPRING HATS SHANES MENS WEAR SHOP 30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD "Come here and Save."

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# Student Activity Leaders Urge Support of Ten Dollar Fee

**Pres. Council Says Fee Lowest in Canada**

156 Spring Garden Rd., Halifax, N. S., Jan. 31, 1930.

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette,

Dear Sir:

The various student activities at Dalhousie have grown with the expansion of the university. Every branch of this student undertaking has shared in this growth and furthermore new undertakings have been fostered. Further improvements and additions are possible and have been visualized by those who look to the future of Dalhousie and of its student body but those who look to the future for improvement, yes, and those who are concerned deeply with the present day activities see only one difficulty which bars the way. They feel that the present student fee is insufficient to finance the activities both at present and in the future. A ten dollar fee increasing as it would, the income for student activity by nearly \$3000 would put no great hardship on the individual student yet it would make possible the adequate promotion of Dalhousie student activities, and the addition of new and much needed enterprises.

If you ask the heads of the many student organizations if the fee is sufficient they will reply in no uncertain manner in the negative. They are the persons who know.

A survey of the Canadian Universities shows that Dalhousie has the lowest fee in the Dominion. The average for Canada is slightly greater than \$14, over twice that of Dalhousie. Mount Allison has a fee of \$8 for athletics alone!

If the Dalhousie students paid just less than the average or, even if there were one other university paying the same or less I would hesitate to promote the increase, but under the present conditions, and, considering the necessity of the change I have no hesitation in fostering the raise in the fee.

Yours truly,  
FRED C. JENNINGS.

## THAT FEE

What! boost the Students' Council Fee

To ten simoleons or more  
It can't be done if more like me  
Campaign around a lot before.

I'm blind to the necessity  
Of higher toll to carry on  
Dal Student life effectively—  
And on and on and on anon.

Thus speak the uninformed few  
Who fail to stop and think awhile  
But with a biased mind askew  
Attempt to cramp the thinker's style.

They reckon not the Council Dance  
Gazette Year Book and College Sport  
They listen not and gaze askance  
At every itemized report.

Dalhousie's yearly College fee  
Is less than any we profess  
Dominion University  
Within the N. F. C. U. S.

Those whom we each year elect  
To pay expenses with our cash  
Do not we maintain, expect  
Millions to create a splash?

They state they need a bigger pile  
To meet necessity's demand  
And if you stop to think awhile  
Their information is first hand.

Thus we the critics criticize  
And suggest to those who'd block it  
That when the question does arise  
They close the mouth and ope the pocket.

Joe.

## The Transit

The Engineering Society met for the first time this year on Friday January 10.

Several men were nominated for hockey manager, but Max Whalen was the successful nominee. Three hockey practices have been held at the Arena, and the Engineers are out to regain the interfaculty championship that they lost last year.

Owing to the sound financial conditions of the Society, several parties are being planned. The first party was held at the Waegwoltic, Monday evening, January 20, and proved very successful some seventy people being present. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell were the chaperons for the evening and the music was by Joe Mills.

Last Monday afternoon the Engineers were given the opportunity to hear a very interesting lecture on aerodynamics. It is evident by the number of applications put in for air force training that the Engineers believe in another war, and that they do not intend to spend it in the trenches.

Many Frenchmen have been making enquiries about the annual Engineers Banquet,—never mind Freshmen you will soon know what it is all about.

J. M. G.

"Well," remarked Harry as he tied Bill's tie around his neck, pocketed John's cigarette case, put on Ed's muffler, smoothed the wrinkles out of Joe's tuxedo and stepped out to keep a date with George's girl, "I'm a true fraternity man at last."

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### Increased Fee Absolutely Essential

I have before me a copy of the budget submitted to the Council last fall for Sodales. In spite of being the second most important (second only to Glee Club) non-athletic activity, we were allotted the grand sum of \$185. And this is our share of \$6300 at the disposal of the Council for the year! We lay not one iota of blame at the Council's door for this; it is merely the condition of affairs under which they are compelled to work.

Sodales has in the past few years witnessed a great revival in debating. But in spite of it we are still compelled to cut all our expenses down to a minimum, and far below. With this proposed 40% increase over what is now probably the lowest in Canada, Sodales might go much farther.

Through lack of funds our advertising is reduced to \$10 for the year. Our expenses will run far over this allotment, even with the minimum of show-card advertising—two in number each time. Some people in the Forester Building never pass the main notice-board.

The M. C. L. I., Nfld., entertained three Dal men last winter in a royal fashion. The trip was paid for by them, also all expenses. How far could we go this year, or any other year, to repay this courtesy?

Next week the American team will be here. We must entertain them. The Council president warns me to remember the treasury. It is not his fault; but how can we "do unto others as we would that they do unto us?"

When a man gains a team position, he is awarded a "D". Next year and for many succeeding years, he may represent Dal. We have no means to grant him further recognition. At least some small award should be made, in order to set up a distinction between a man who has represented Sodales for three years, and one who has spoken once.

But how, we ask ourselves. We see only one solution, and the sooner the better. I advance not only my personal viewpoint, but that of many predecessors, without a doubt.

On Feb. 19th we plan to hold a gigantic open debate on the question. Will you be there?

R. GORDON HARRIS,  
Secty.-Treas.

## Cupid Strikes Again

Once again matrimony has invaded the sacred precincts of the Law School and this time it has emmeshed a member of the third year class.

James Jordan Fay, B. A. has taken for his bride Miss Kathleen Hagen, M. A. Though it was long apparent that the inevitable would happen, yet none suspected that it would come to pass at such an early date.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fay on their marriage and the Gazette wishes them many years of wedded bliss.

The Law School has now the unique record of having a married man in each year, and all are regarding with interest certain other promising romances in that part of the university.

They meet them in the spring-time,  
They woo them in the fall  
They marry in the winter  
Who is next to fall?

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## Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!

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clever and numerous that several special awards were made. The formal decision was as follows—  
**First Prize**—awarded on the personality basis, won by "Ebenezer," a most individual, be-spectacled old fellow—Breeder—Zoe Patterson.

**Second Prize**—Tied—Barb Barnhill's "Percy" and Katherine Densmore's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"—shared the honours.

**Third Prize**—Won by Billy Kinneer's "Dead Earnest" and Betty MacDonald's lovely "Kissa."

**Fourth Prize**—Won by that adorable white woolly pup "Pan"—Breeder, Helen Nelson.

**Fifth Prize**—Awarded from a spirit of patriotism to Teddy Dorman's

seventeen year old war veteran. In the Small Class—Prizes won by Helen Ewing's "Hattie," a chicken with a beautiful bonnet and Phyllis Skeen's "Sylvia" the mother pig with twins.

Honorable mention were given to the following—  
"Old Faithful"—Age 15 years, owned by Elizabeth Torrey.

"Tarzan"—clever actor—Owned by Phyllis Skeen.

"Thirsty"—the weather prophet—Owned by Frances Beattay.

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## Writer Prefers Silent Version To "Talkie" in Libraries

He who said "Silence is golden" knew whereof he speaks. His expression conveys an idea that cannot be mistaken.

Had he, however, been a student at Dalhousie University and had he had occasion to use one of the University libraries, as have most of those gathered here in pursuit of knowledge, he might have strengthened his proverb and said "Silence is priceless," and he would have been right.

The prices of objects whose rarity is such that it makes them unique are sometimes so great that they cannot be determined. The value of silence in Dalhousie's Libraries is even greater, for silence there is unknown.

It is, perhaps, to a certain extent excusable in the Studley library. Those of the fair sex must say something at least every thirty seconds or suffer agony. And there always are those earnest students who must discuss their knowledge, paragraph by paragraph, as they acquire it. Others, of a playful or kittenish disposition, as the case may be, must positively bubble over all the time. It not only indicates their pep but their daring as well. Others have even been known to giggle in church.

But in the libraries of the professional schools, these excuses do not hold. There, the students are considered to be bigboys and girls, capable of understanding that a library is intended as a place in which to read. Many, perhaps have never had this fact brought home to them. For in the law library, the same earnest discussions and the same playful banter go on, much to the discomfort of the struggling minority who go there to read.

Is there no relief? Cannot it be impressed upon these offenders that the silence of a library is sacred? Cannot our fair sister pass notes, our peppy and daring individuals prove themselves by giggling in church and our earnest students go hire a hall? If they could, it would be a boon to Dalhousie.

## Present Fee Inadequate For Hockey Avers Manager

Non support for interfaculty hockey responsible for non development of seniors.

Editor Gazette.

Dear Sir:  
The Hockey situation at Dalhousie is occasioning grave concern, to those students of the University who desire to see the prominent position of Canada's national pastime at the University maintained.

Old Dalhousians can recall the days when the Tigers were the main drawing card of the local and provincial leagues. Old Dalhousians can recall the days of the local and provincial leagues. But this is certainly not the condition nowadays, or has not been, for the last few years. The reason for this being an inadequacy of funds to secure

## S. C. A. Delegate Addresses Dal. Organization

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, well-known National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, spoke to an interested group, Thursday morning, in the Arts building. Her subject was India.

She recalled that it was exactly a year ago when she visited a college in India. She contrasted Dalhousie with Tagore's school. Although students the world over have points of similarity yet those of India are vastly different from Canadian students. They have graver problems to deal with than we. There, the whole question of national freedom undercuts all other feeling. In order to be popular with the natives, one must give sympathy toward their cause. They are a throbbing, seething mass, surging toward freedom.

Miss Rutherford related several amusing as well as trying experiences she had had on her journey. She further added that she would like to see the S. C. A. in Dalhousie composed of a friendly group, who cared about the place of religion in life. She wants Dalhousie students to be large enough, intelligent, keen enough to take this matter seriously and to think of the place of religion in the student world. She has come from India and other universities the world over, knowing that S. C. A. has a wonderful place in student life.

This is Miss Rutherford's first visit to Dalhousie in three years. Old friends are welcoming her back and new ones are proud to make her acquaintance.

The recent annual Hall Dance has been voted a decided success, thanks to the management of Mildred Grant and Gwen Curry. Miss Lowe and Margaret Cowperthwaite received. The honorary guests being Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Macdonald, and Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Macdonald.

The "cold" wave has found several victims at the Hall. For them we wish a speedy recovery.

## To Hold Dance

On Jan. 19, the Maccabean Club held its first meeting of this year when it met to discuss many matters of importance. It was decided to hold a dance in the near future which promises to be the "best yet." Other business of the club having been discussed, a motion was made for adjournment whereupon the members tripped the light fantastic for the remainder of the evening.

## Pretty Poodles -

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shape and color scheme—Gladys Farquarson.  
—Penelope—because of her expression—Owned by Eleanor Chelby.  
—Hamlet—with the sad expression—Barbara Barnhill.  
—Cassius—because of the "lean and hungry look"—Zoe Patterson.  
—Tiscophemes—because of original name—Helen Champion.  
The Show was a great success. Everyone hopes it will be only the First Annual Animal Show—and all join in congratulating the fortunate winners and their breeders.  
LILLIAN SADLER.

## The Students' Council as Considered by the Co-ed

Girl undergrad unselfish regarding proposed change in levy.

Hello, everybody, d'ye know what? That old one about the ten dollar fee has been resurrected again, and we have to decide about it. But before we wax really philanthropic, let's shake up our memories and think about it. What benefit have we gained up till now? Each and every one of us young ladies has religiously paid out seven dollars Council fee on Registration day, and what percent of interest have we realized on it?

1. Our copy of the Gazette. (We realize how valuable this is, yet we could subscribe to it for \$1.50).
2. Glee Club. (This we enjoy ever so, even when those originals are put on, yet it shouldn't be so expensive. Why, we paid for the curtain!)
3. Rink Nights, so far apart that we forgot who knows how to skate, and then only a few of us go.
4. Meagre sport equipment for the handful of girls who frequent the Gym.
5. Small grant for Delta mmaGa. (We pay for our own tickets).

Now this is what we get for our seven dollars. And this is what we will get for our ten later on. Just think, the freshettes next year will have to pay three dollars a year more during their course, that is enough to buy a beautiful frock (long or short) at D'Eauville's.

The last time the question came up, it was defeated by the arguments of the men with long courses. This year, the opposition to the raised fee can have as their slogan: "Keep the fee as it is and get a dress free."

But in all seriousness, the average girl at Dalhousie does not get her money's worth from her Council Fee, and much less will she get it when the fee is raised. Of course, the gentlemen will argue that it is not her money anyway. That is not the point. However to quote Murray Macneill's Bible: "Women are admitted on the same terms as men," and they are willing to take their share of the financial responsibility of keeping up the good work. Whatever the men have to say sarcastically on the subject, it remains a fact that college girls are as good, and probably better sports than college men. They can't go to dances unless some selfish male takes them. They can't play Rugby, or belong to C. O. T. C. Their sports are never taken seriously, their share in student government is almost purely nominal, they haven't any nice Smoking Room in the Arts Building. As for their accommodation in the Forrest Building, well, words fail.

Yet they always bob up smiling, and take all their little and big digs and cracks and disillusionments. And now they are to be called upon to pay ten dollars, so that they can have the immense joy of sending the Rugby Team to Fiji, or the unspeakable thrill of admiring bigger and better uniforms on stalwart male figures. If the men were asked to pay an extra three dollars so that the girls could have nice new equipment, wouldn't they howl! And put their big feet down—stamp! But girls are not going to haggle over a mere three dollars more. If the fee is raised, as it could be for the benefit of masculine activities, the girls will gladly pay it, not so they can bask in reflected glory, but because the college means more to them than the men can ever imagine.

Bring on the ten dollar fee. The co-eds are for it. But be it known that we are not supporting it because of any false hopes, or because some man with nice eyes talked us into it, or because we expect things to be much better. We know the men need more money and we are ready to help them out, to bring honour and a better standing to our Dalhousie.

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## Dalhousie Grad to Direct Play

The first play, "The Death Trap" by H. H. Munro, is to be the first tragedy attempted by the Workshop and is directed by Cluny Dale. The second, a comedy, "Great Catherine" is by the noted George Bernard Shaw, and is under the direction of George Nichols—once Dal '29.

If some of our Gazette news-editors realized the meaning of "noose" the news would be bound to be better in future!

Fraternity Man (trying for sympathy):—and so here I am, absolutely broke, with one single odd cent in my pocket.  
Fraternity Brother: That's fine. I need an odd cent to make a nickel.

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