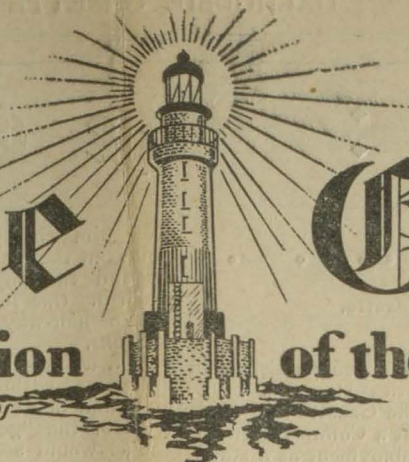


# Dalhousie Gazette



Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

OUR AIM IS TO GIVE LIGHT

THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA

[67]

VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 7TH, 1930.

No. 17

## MEDICINE FAVORS ADOPTION OF \$10 FEE

### Gibbon Production Well Received at Glee Club Society Formerly adverse to Change Votes in Favour of New Levy

#### Second Course of Home Cooking Served to Hungry Audience

Club President goes over big as Rolly Ripples

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society held its first post Christmas reunion on Thursday in the good old Campus Boat House. The bill of fare was an all-talking, all-singing production from the pen of Douglas Gibbon. "Kollege Kapers," as the show was named, is the second original stage production put on this year at Dalhousie, and everyone is proud of the fact that there are students here who have enough gumption, imagination and determination to compose not only the words but the music of a show. As it is Mr. Gibbon's first effort before Glee Club Audience at Dal, we feel sure that he will not object if we ask a few questions about his comedy. First and foremost, the show was too short. The plot at the beginning gave great promise, and could have been worked out to an exciting climax or denouement (pardon the quotation from our Senior Prof.) The author, however, contented himself with a scene, or rather a blank of terrific violence, and left the plot at that. Then we would have liked another lady, to pair off with poor torlor "George," who seemed a bit out of things at the end. And he did not deserve such treatment after his important opening song, "He's the guy that puts the harm in harmony."

Another natural inquiry rises as to JUST WHAT was in "Rolly's" flask? What liquid so powerful that three drams of it could disturb the seasoned and sophisticated nature of a professor? Of course we realize that it was merely a chance for the venerable President of the Students' Council to show yet another side of his versatility on the stage. Rolly Ripples was the only consistently portrayed character, and he found ample expression in the appropriate ditty, "If you could see the things we see." This song is really more apt than one would imagine, as applied to members of the Faculty after exams. For it we could see the things they see on papers, pucks would be less of a mystery to us.

To an old, familiar Campus carol were set the words of "Just a couple of Greeks." The lines of the Greek canteen were the best dialogue in the skit, and the song went over well. On the other hand, we cannot fathom the psychology of writing, that admitted a certain crack about our genial Anatomy professor, a crack that has been buried for half a century at least.

Undoubtedly the brightest spot in the show was Dolly Dimples, attractively and colourfully taken by Miss Currie, even though she did turn up at rather odd moments. The fourth song was delightfully indefinite, "That Indescribable Something," featuring Miss Williams and Mr. Gibbon, while the finale sung by the small but mighty cast was entitled "Kollege Kapers," in other words, it was the theme song. All the way through, the accompaniments of Mr. Peter Dowd were very artistically rendered.

We look forward with pleasure to Mr. Gibbon's next musical comedy, as we feel sure that, by taking more time in preparation, he will give us a dandy show, based upon ability that is certainly his. It is hard to realize what an undertaking it is to write, produce and take part in a show of this kind and the more of them Glee Club sees and hears, the more will everyone appreciate the efforts of individual talent.

The Cast:  
Rolly Ripples..... W. C. McKenzie  
George Grant..... Fred Whitehead  
Proprietor and Waiter at the Kollege Kids' Cafe..... Richard and Robert Donahoe  
Dolly Dimples..... Mary Currie  
Jean Collins..... Helen Williams  
Prof. Algernon..... Fred Jennings  
Jim Stewart..... The Author.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, national secretary of Student Christian Movement of Canada spent the week-end a guest at Shirreff Hall.

#### Supporting \$10 Fee

A meeting was held of Class '30 on Thursday for the purpose of airing the views of the class on the \$10 Students Council Fee.

Douglas Scott presided in the chair and the two Council members presented the case to the class. Thewere, Francis Elkin, Don Grant. These

Council members were to vote for or against the fee according to the wishes of the class.

The ten dollar fee was supported by an overwhelming majority.

Meetings of the other classes will be held for a similar purpose.

#### Welcome!

Next Monday the students of Dalhousie University will have the opportunity to hear, and the honor to welcome, a debating team from the United States. This is the first time that a debating team from the land to the south of us has visited our university, and Dalhousie, this year, has a special honor in being the first to welcome the team on their tour which includes the Eastern Provinces of the Dominion.

On behalf of the students of Dalhousie I wish to extend to the visiting debaters a cordial welcome and the sincere wish that they will enjoy their stay at Dalhousie and at the other universities in Canada.

FRED C. JENNINGS, Pres. Students' Council.

#### Who? When? Where?

Event: INTERNATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

Auspices: National Federation of University Students, of Canada and the U. S. A.

Date: Monday, Feb. 10th, 8 p. m. sharp.

Place: Dalhousie Gymnasium, Studley.

Resolution: "That the British Empire is in Grave Danger of Disintegration."

Speakers: Aff.—Milton H. Williams, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

William C. Erskine, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Neg.—Cyril J. Greene, John A. Y. MacDonald, Dalhousie.

Judges: Hon. O. P. Goucher, Minister of Natural Resources, Government of Nova Scotia.

Rev. Dr. Clarence MacKinnon, Principal, Pine Hill Divinity Hall.

Hon. Mr. Justice Humphrey Mellish, of the Supreme Court.

Decision: Written and independent—without consultation.

Speeches: 20 minutes each; 5 minutes rebuttal each leader.

Chairman: President A. Stanley MacKenzie, Dalhousie University.

#### Novel Debate Tonight

A situation probably without parallel in Sodales debating history exists in connection with this evening's debate in the Forrest Building, for when Mr. Speaker takes his chair at 8 p. m., the speaker to open the debate will be none other than one who sat in the Nova Scotian House of Assembly for three years, during which period the historic Legislative Council—the Provincial Upper House—passed from existence.

And the resolution: "That this House favors the abolition of the Senate."

Alex O'Handley, popular second year law student, and Vice-President of the Law Society, has the unusual record for a college student, of having first sat in a Parliament. In June 1925, he was elected to the House here, with the late Hon. J. C. Douglas, representing Cape Breton East. He retired from political life shortly before the 1928 General Election, and entered the Law School. In the spring of '28 he witnessed the passing of the Upper House; and tonight he moves the resolution in the "House,"—that it go on record as favoring senate abolition.

With Mr. O'Handley, will be Miss Geraldine Simms, who entered Dal last fall as a freshman, from the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Miss Simms has never spoken at Sodales, although she has had considerable experience at school.

Opposing them will be Binney Fairbanks, Law '30, and Miss Jean Leshe, Arts '30. Fairbanks is not known to present Sodales audiences, and it may surprise many to know that he is an ex-Secretary. Binney took his first two years of law in '25-'27, and in '26-'27 was Secty of Sodales. He left Dal for two years and did some ranching on the wild prairies of this fair Dominion. He will graduate this spring. All Pine Hill are turning out to hear him tonight.

Jean Leslie is a resident of the Hall, and first Vice-President of Delta Gamma, whose duties include the management of Girls' Debating. Miss Leslie entered Dal in '28 and last year appeared in a Sodales debate on the benefit of lectures to the average mortal. She is a fluent speaker and we understand many of the Hallers will be on hand to cast their vote.

Continued on page 4

#### How Many Can You Answer? New feature will test your knowledge of Dalhousie Affairs

By J. L. DUBINSKY

(Below you will see a number of statements chosen at random by the author. Some are true and some are false. If you agree with every part of the statement, you underline YES; if you disagree with all of it or with any part of it, underline NO. Verify your answers. Your score will be the number of correct answers MINUS the number wrong, e. g. if you have fifteen correct and ten wrong, your score is five.)

1. Dalhousie University was founded in the year 1818 by the Right Honorable George Ramsay, eighth Earl of Dalhousie. YES. NO.  
2. The Student's Council, composed this year of fourteen members is the most influential body of students at Dalhousie. Mr. Fred C. Jennings is president for the year. YES. NO.

3. Our well known logician Dr. Stewart is the Editor of "The Dalhousie Review" published quarterly. YES. NO.

4. Despite their excellent showing during the greater part of the football season the Tigers were unable to shake off that jinx which follows them into every Championship series, and once again lost the title to their bitter rivals, the Wanderers. YES. NO.

5. A loyal Dalhousian will never forget his college motto—"Ich Dien," the German for "I serve." Yes. NO.

6. All Dalhousians are proud of the fact that both the Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the opposition in the Federal Government, and the Hon. Edgar N. Rhodes, Premier of Nova Scotia are graduates of this University. YES. NO.

Continued on page 3

Lawyers denounce proposition while Arts classes favour is adopted.—Feeling running high.

Now that the question of the \$10.00 fee has thrown a bomb into the erstwhile quiet existence of Dalhousie students, it would be interesting to students in general to know just how the several faculties regard the proposed increase. Law is the only faculty that voted against the extra \$3.00 by a vote of 8-10. Medicine and Dentistry have shown quite clearly that they are behind the project. Though there is nothing definite regarding Arts and Science it is generally felt that the Studley people are in sympathy with the new fee. It is rumoured too that the august Students' Council thinks it a favorable move.

#### Plans Are Completed for Dal -- U. S. A. Debate

Students urged to attend forthcoming contest.—Visitors to arrive here Sunday evening.

#### Rolly Ripples



WALTER MacKENZIE  
Glee Club President who took an especially applicable role in the recent show.

#### Dal Club Formed in New York

New York, Jan. 31.—Canadian Press—Graduates of the University of Dalhousie at Halifax, N. S., met here tonight and formed the Dalhousie Club of New York. Prior to the organization meeting a reception was held to permit the graduates to meet Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie and G. Fred Pearson, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie. Both gentlemen addressed the gathering briefly.

Officers of the club were elected as follows: Hon. President, Dr. George Stewart, formerly President of the American Medical Association; President, Dr. Charles S. Lindsay; Vice-President, Miss Emmelyn Mackenzie; Secretary-Treasurer, John A. Dunlop.

#### The Aftermath of Study

St. Louis—(IP)—"Do you believe in God?" asked Alan R. Schumm, 17 freshman at the University of Illinois, of his mother and father.

"Certainly," they answered. "Then pray," said Alan, shooting his father to death and seriously wounding his mother.

Later, when arrested, he called the episode, a "thriller." He probably will be sent to an insane hospital. It is believed the youth, high in all his cholastic standings, studied so hard he became demented.

The stage is set, plans are completed, and all that is needed to make Monday night's International Debate the biggest in the history of Sodales is YOU and your friends, who cannot afford to stay home that evening and miss what all your acquaintances are attending.

Greene and MacDonald have worked arduously even since their names were announced, and they deserve YOUR support when they rise in the name of old Dalhousie that night in the gym.

Last evening these two warriors had a try-out at Pine Hill against two well-known speakers, and were found to be not wanting in their subject material, delivery, or rebuttal ability.

Tickets are on sale now—Charlie Miller, Helen Williams, and Gordon Harris, at Studley; Ken Smith at the Law School; Mrs. Pope, Medical Library; Mary Crocker at the Hall; and Ernest Howse at Pine Hill. First seven rows are reserved seats; so if you want to hear properly get a front seat right now.

Williams and Erskine are coming in on the Ocean Limited on Sunday evening at 10.50, direct from New York.

On Monday, either at 12.30 or 6 p. m., they will say a few words to the radio audience of C. H. N. S., and at 1 p. m. will be guests of the Students' Council at an informal luncheon. At 10.30 p. m., they will be guests of Sodales Debating Society at a banquet in the main dining room of the Lord Nelson Hotel. Tuesday at 8 a. m., they leave for Sackville, N. B.

Three competent and distinguished judges have been secured for this debate—a notable panel of leading citizens who are deeply interested in University life.

#### League of Nations Club Meets

An enthusiastic meeting was held last Thursday in the Arts Building, Jerry Redmond, who presided, outlined the part that Dalhousie would play in the Model League of Nations, which is to be held at Dalhousie in March. Mount Allison, Acadia and U. N. B. Universities will send delegations to the Conference. In addition invitations have been sent to St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's College.

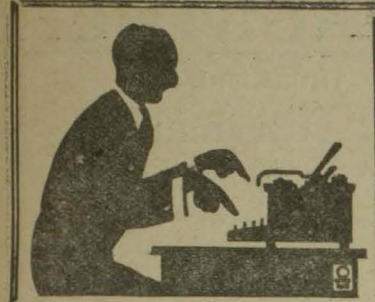
A meeting is to be held on Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Arts Building for the purpose of assigning to those interested, problems concerning the countries that Dalhousie and Kings will represent in the Assembly. The club invites all interested to attend the meeting.

#### Personals

Claire Murphy entertained the Kappa Beta Phi Sorority at afternoon tea on Sunday last.

Bill Armstrong of Class '33, entertained at a delightful dance on Friday night.





HUMOR  
JOKES  
SKITS

# LIFE

of a Little College

STORIES  
COMEDY  
REVIEWS



ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THIS DEPARTMENT MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE MANAGING EDITOR BEFORE THURS. OF EACH WEEK

## Against \$10 Fee

Halifax, Jan. 31th.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:—  
Kindly permit me through your columns to make an appeal to the student body.

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

The last issue of the Gazette contains a notice of the proceedings of the Students' Council of Friday last, concerning a proposed raising of the fee from \$7 to \$10 for student activities. Many influential persons are urging this, for reasons best known to themselves. Others however, would rather leave things as they are. Sufficient information has not been given out, and a large number are hesitating for this reason.

An increased fee does not necessarily mean "Bigger and Better college activities." Dalhousie was able to send a hockey team to Boston on the \$5 fee, and a Rugby team to Victoria on the \$7 fee. Moreover, since the fee was raised from \$5 to \$7 the hockey team has not increased its prestige, but rather has lost it, as the older students well know. The Glee Club and the Gazette are dependent upon the energy and the intellect put into them, and not upon the money that may be granted.

Promises about free games, etc., may be taken with a grain of salt. The same promise was given when the fee was raised from \$5 to \$7, but it has never been fulfilled.

With the previous increase the Council had more money than it actually needed. Older students will remember the extravagances—"100 for lemons," for instance.

What about Kings? Has any arrangement been arrived at, for them to bear a part of the expense? At first the Kings students paid fees. Is it now the intention that Dalhousie students also shall bear the burden? Who is responsible for this? Why so much reticence?

It would be well to attend the meetings when your representatives ask your opinion, and to remember these facts, and not allow the student body to be stampeded into supporting a measure, which it so overwhelmily defeated two years ago.

C. G. MacKINNON,  
Arts '27, Med. '31.

## The World's Language Problem

The solving of the world's language problem is a very difficult matter. From time to time one hears of different plans. Today the world is thinking about a universal language and looks to the talking pictures and the radio as a means of solving this problem.

Two languages are proposed as likely contenders for the world's universal language. These are Esperanto and English. The main argument for Esperanto is that it is not the language spoken by any of the nations today, and hence it would destroy any opposition rising against it from the point of view of Nationalism. A great many things can be said against Esperanto as a world language. Although Esperanto might be adopted various nations by virtue of its fascinating resemblance to the numerous world languages, yet one must remember that in nearly every instance it will be an entirely new language to its students. A new language is not an easy thing to learn, more especially when this language is not one spoken by any large group of people today.

English seems to have far better claim to universality than Esperanto or any foreign language. It is spoken by about one-fourth of the peoples of the world today. The natural trend in foreign countries is towards English because English is the chief language of commerce today. The main argument against English will arise from the point of view of nationalism. Sooner or later the foreign nations of the world will recognise the ever spreading influence of the English language and their national consciousness will be aroused. A tendency might be for the English speaking peoples to become haughty and arrogant, a superiority feeling which the other nations will surely resent. Aroused by these things they will clamor for a return to their own native tongue and for the retention of the same. Hence one may rest assured that the foreign nations will prefer to retain their native tongues and exchange theirs for any other world language.

From these contentions it will be seen that it is hardly likely for either Esperanto or English to become a universal language. Since these two languages have greater claims towards universality than other world languages, it also means that a universal language is not a possible reality.

The advocacy of a universal language is a renewed suggestion made by the talking-picture and radio industries. They saw in the adoption of a universal language the simplification of their own difficulties. A universal language would place the large scale producer at an advantage over the small producers. This is another argument against a universal language which will be quick to see. From the standpoint of trade, no nation will allow, if it can possibly help it, another nation the monopoly in the manufacture and production of any articles.

Since a universal language is doomed to a consideration of all these things, there remains the further consideration of the language problem. With each nation striving to produce talking pictures and to arrange radio programs for their communities, one sees a distinct trend towards the popularization of the foreign languages of the world. For the talking pictures and radio will traverse the seven seas and one will have the opportunity of studying foreign nations by remaining at home. A new high peak of culture will be established. This standard of culture will include the ability to understand the other nations of the world and their place in this Universe. The bond which will bind nations

together will be that of a common and mutual understanding. This understanding can only be brought about by knowing each others language. In this movement one sees a great boom of the modern languages. The knowledge of modern languages will be a necessity of a future period. For the talking-pictures and the radio will have gained a finer place in one lives, and the writer even ventures to predict that talking pictures and radio will be introduced into one schools and colleges as a means of furthering the teaching of foreign languages.

## Breezy Jottings

From THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

K.—Hey, you what are so smart, why is a Shirreff Hall girl like a lamp-post?

Smart—I'll bite, why?

K.—Aw come on, use your brains don't ya know nothin'?

S.—Oh yeah? Well then maybe it's because they're only lit at night?

K.—No sweetheart, because there's a "B" in both.

It has been rumoured that the subject for the next Sodales debate is "Resolved that all such expressions as "My Beads, Hello Joe, Oh Yeah, and Outside," are getting common." They say Commerce students have something to do with this.

Recent tea guests included the Messrs. McKenzie, MacFarlane, McRae, Mahon, Allen, Oylor, Whalen, Godsoe and Wickwire.

College journalism is recognized second only to football teams in importance as a publicity agent, for the institution.—Florida Alligator.

And the journals give the football teams their publicity!

Clara: Remember the old maid down the street who was ill?

Belle: You mean the one who thought she was ill?

Clara: Well, now she thinks she is dead.—(McGill Daily).

## Gittin' Goofee is Gettin' Goofier

Dear Gittin Goofee, help me for you seem to know so much

Of the trials of us freshettes, of our class-room sheiks and such. Oh! I am all a-flutter for I'm in a ghastly mess, And if I didn't tell you I am sure you'd never guess

That my trials all are centred on the Delta Gamma Dance And I feel without advice that I'd take an awful chance.

Do you think B. Gittin Goofee, that it would be proper quite To give a bid to Wilson, Max, or maybe Todd, that night?

Oh tell me Gittin Goofee, please tell me what you think

For ever since I've thought of this I've never slept a wink.

Please help me Gittin Goofee, help a would-be teacher's pet, Give sage advice to "Polly" 'cause she's just a green freshette.

Dr. Art concerned with Swanky Comets

Thy serenity savours of angelic indifference to mundane ministrations Dost dream thou art not dust, but an Winged One,

In Celestial Spheres, harping sweet harpings, on an winged harp? Or are thy heartstrings attuned to the soundings of the Spheres?

Or do thy ears discern the secrets of the winds? Or dost thou sense the mysteries of the seas?

Or holdest thou communion with whispering trees? Do birdies bring thee greetings from far-off lands?

Or from ethereal heights? Art thou perturbed with Adam's ancestry? Does life hereafter harass thee?

Pray tell, what in heck art thou thinking about anyway!

In the Gym.—Twice a week, for the last two or three weeks, there have been so-called dancing classes at the Gym, for the girls. As there have been well over thirty attend these classes, it shows how keen an interest is taken in it. Edith Macneill is to be congratulated on the enthusiasm with which the girls have responded to her class.

## How Many Can You Answer ?

(Continued from Page One)

7. "Big Jim" is a name familiarly applied to two well known Dalhousians. YES. NO.

8. The Symphony Orchestra which has won considerable praise in the past, will not be heard again this year. YES. NO.

9. Dalhousians of the nineteenth century have brought more glory to this institution than those of the present century. YES. NO.

10. No. little measure of credit for the last number of basketball victories must be given to the splendid support accorded our team by the students. YES. NO.

11. Dr. Archibald MacMechan, the Senior Professor, who is Head of the Modern Languages Department and also Head Librarian for the University has rounded out twenty-five years of continuous service in this institution. YES. NO.

12. The original Dalhousie College was situated on the Grand Parade where the City Hall now stands. YES. NO.

13. Speaking of failures, if Shakespeare had been plucked once or twice, he would never have written: "When ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." YES. NO.

(Continued next week)

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F. H. SEXTON, Pres.

## Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!

We have sent out free to every MALE Student in the University a copy of the UNIVERSITY RED BOOK. A number of these have been returned because of incorrect address.

Any student requiring one of these handy little handbooks may obtain same by asking for one at our store.

Colwell Brothers, Ltd  
453-457 Barrington Street

Women have always been in the habit of imitating the famous members of their sex. Some of these famous ladies have already adopted the Paris modes. Probably screen stars and famous beauties will soon fall in line. It will then, be no wonder if the modern girl follows in the wake of the so-called style setters. Whether the modern girl will imitate the fashion leaders and fall in line remains to be seen. From their present resistance, it does not seem so. G. S. '31"

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## D'E



Dear Sis —

I wish you were at Dal so you could enjoy all the dances, etc. You'd just love buying new clothes especially at D'Eauville's where you can get the latest styles in dresses for \$12.00 and the most gorgeous coats for only \$24.00.

Love,  
Margie.

## D'Eauville's

ALL COATS \$24.00  
ALL DRESSES 12.00  
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31 Spring Garden Road  
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### Dal's Worthy Representatives



CYRIL J. GREENE



JOHN A. Y. MacDONALD

who will furnish the battle of the century on Monday night when they meet Williams and Erskine from Connecticut and Massachusetts.

### Debate Tonight

Continued from page 1.

#### Parliamentary Procedure.

Tonight Sodales is undertaking a novel experiment. The House will meet as does Hart House in Toronto. The seats are arranged in two divisions, facing inward, with the four speakers as 'front-benchers.' The Government are to the right of Mr. Speaker (the President) and the Opposition to the left. The clerk of the House take the centre of the floor.

Following the debate and speeches from the floor, the vote will be taken. Remember—give the resolution some sight thought before sitting down on either side of the House—although sitting on that side does not necessarily mean that you must vote for it, for there are Houses and Houses and Houses, who do all sorts of extraordinary things. However the more evenly divided the audience is when the House meets, the more spirited will be the speeches, in an endeavor to win over those on the opposite side.

### Girls' Trials

The girls debating trials will be held in the Munroe Room on Tuesday Feb. 11th. The trials are being held in order to choose a team to debate against U. N. B. Dalhousie is going to uphold the negative side of the proposition, "That women's higher Education should be given in institutions devoted to women alone." Several girls are going to try, on Tuesday night, namely, Elizabeth Murray, Margaret Cowperthwaite, Helen Williams, Lillian Sadler and Gertrude Hemphill. We hope that more will enter, but be sure and give your name to Jean Leslie at Shirreff Hall before Monday, Feb. 10.

### Censors Gazette

(Continued from Page 2)

either written by some member of the Gazette staff or is a contribution from the student body in general. Five of the above articles were signed in some manner, while the remaining three were not. If, therefore, as Editor of the Gazette you are strictly observant of journalistic ethics, these remaining three articles must necessarily have been written by members of the Gazette staff.

Let me refer you now to my second paragraph, and perhaps you will appreciate the purpose of this rather lengthy letter of mine.

In closing, let me say again, that I am heartily in accord with the idea of publishing *personal* views on the matter of the increased fee, but I do not agree with the means taken by certain individuals to broadcast propaganda in favor of the proposed move. I trust that you will give those who oppose the increased fee the same opportunity to air their views, but in the proper manner. Thanking you for bearing with me to this extent, I am,

Yours, with regard for journalistic principles,

F. A. MacINTYRE,  
Law '31.

441 Carleton Street,  
City.

### CASINO

THIS WEEK  
Thur-Fri-Saturday

### RUDY VALLEE

in  
"The Vagabond Lover"  
NEXT WEEK

Mon-Tues-Wed

### WILLIAM HAINES

in  
"Navy Blues"

### ANOTHER PRODUCER'S ALIBI.

A scientist states that about 40 per cent of the distortions and defections in the "talkies" are due to the inexperience of the operators.

### THE GARRICK

NOW PLAYING

### SIR JOHN MARTIN HARVEY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

### "The Great Divide"

Dorothy Mackaill  
Ian Keith

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