



Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

OUR AIM IS TO GIVE LIGHT

THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA

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GLEE CLUB SHOW IS WELL RECEIVED

SODALES SPEAKERS SCORE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Need of Increased Fee is Stressed Before Small Sodales Audience

Law Society out in force to back up advocates of present levy.

By a vote of 22 to 16 at the Sodales debate of last Wednesday evening, the small audience of thirty-eight students declared themselves against the proposed ten dollar fee. It is regrettable that more did not turn out for this debate and express their opinions on this vexed question, but due to the meeting of the Biology Club and the skating session at the Forum, the audience at the debate was unfortunately not representative of the student body. The faculty of Law which has already gone on record as being opposed to the raise in fee was represented more largely than any other faculty at this debate.

The resolution was—"Resolved that the Students' Council is justified in requesting that the student fee be raised to ten dollars."

The affirmative was supported by Mr. George MacIntosh, B. Sc., and Miss Madeleine Page, B. A., while Mr. Gerald Stewart, B. A., and Miss Pauline Miller upheld the negative.

Mr. MacIntosh opened the debate for the affirmative by showing that the movement started two years ago and that now Dalhousie students pay a smaller fee than those attending any other Canadian College. The average fee of the other colleges is \$14.89 per year. Of course, pointed out Mr. MacIntosh this does not by itself mean that our own fee should be raised, but we need the extra money. It is the height of absurdity for so many opponents to make rash general statements concerning injudicious spending, because the books of the Students' Council are available for examination by every student, and those who make these rash statements don't look at the books. Besides this, they doubt the integrity of the Students' Council. The seven dollar fee is a mere cover charge and one decided advantage of the raise would be the free admission to all college games. The hockey team lacks money, the basketball team bought uniforms this year and cannot afford to entertain other teams Sodales, through the kindness of Hon. R. B. Bennett can give awards each year, but the \$10.00 fee would promote more interfaculty debates. Referring to the Dalhousie Band, Mr. MacIntosh showed how Mr. Singer was forced to borrow white uniforms from the interns and extra instruments from other bands. The Gazette could put out two issues each week instead of one, and in every department progress could be achieved.

Miss Miller opened the case for the negative by making the statement that the students of Dalhousie should not be governed by an insane system. There is no wish on the part of those opposed to the raise to stint the various organizations, but the present \$7.00 can be spent better than it is. Miss Miller stated that it was a wonder that the girls of Dal don't object because they are not receiving their fair share of the money they pay in. The grants by the Council continued Miss Miller benefit both sexes. The girls only get \$500.00 for their activities and as they don't get their fair share now they would be in the same position under a raise. Only a small number of

Continued on Page Four

To Hold Barn Dance in Gym

Class '31 held a meeting on Tuesday last in room 3 of the Arts building. The President Ian Fraser, was in the chair. Mr. Jost, the Sect-Treasurer gave a report on the success of the Junior-Senior dance disclosing the fact that there was a balance on the wrong side of the ledger. There was considerable discussion as to the means that should be employed to wipe out this deficit. Some favoured holding a Tea Dance in the Gym on a Saturday afternoon but the idea was voted down in favour of a Barn Dance to be held in the Gymnasium early in March. A capable Committee of three the Misses Margeson and Williams and chairman P. A. Oyster was elected to look after all arrangements for this dance and with such directors the success of the dance is assured. The next important business before the meeting was the nomination of candidates for the Student's Council. The slate finally approved were T. A. Goude, W. H. Jost, and the Misses Doris Margeson and Mary Crocker. Both Mr. Goude and Miss Margeson have represented the class on the Council during the past year. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

That there now up-an' comin' class, the Juniors, is a-goin' to have a Big Barn dance in the Studley Barn. Its goin' to be Tuesday night, March 11th, and they're goin' to have lots of room for all the folks—ye see, they're going to move back all the animals and fodder and clear out a big space in the middle of the barn. Jes' like ol' times eh—We gotta step spry to the tunes that the big hired orchestra they got up from the City is goin' to play. All of ye better come up to the Hop, because it'll be the last time for a long while that we'll be able to use the faithful old barn for a dance.

Dal-Acadia Girls Divide Series

On Saturday, Feb. 15th, our Basketball girls went to Wolfville, for their first game with Acadia. At the end of the first period, the home team had a lead of four points. But the old spirit came up and in the third period the Dal girls came out with a margin of three points to the good. The final score was 29-26 in favour of Dalhousie.

The second tilt between the Dalhousie and Acadia co-eds took place on Friday night, Feb. 21st., at the gymnasium. The game was very exciting, and in the first period, Dal was six points up on Acadia. But in the second period the score crept up in Acadia's favour, and Dal lost 28-30.

The line-up was as follows:—
Forwards, Margaret MacDonald and Isabel Wood; Subs Forward, Muriel Laurence and Jean Gardner; Centres, Marian Morton and Pauline Miller; Subs Centres, Elizabeth Sanderson and Ted Dorman; Guards, Kay Doyle and Gwen Currie.

The Coming Elections

Once again the Student Council elections, or as termed by the facetious, the "Popularity Contests," are approaching. It is reasonable to suppose that the same lack of intelligent interest that has characterized this most important event in the student life of Dalhousie in the past will again occur. It is rather a reflection on the members of the student body of the University that the nominations for the most important positions in the self-governing activities of the College attract no more than a passing interest. The familiar spectacle is again presented of classes with a total membership of one hundred or more nominating candidates for Council positions at meetings attended by only fifteen or twenty of the faithful. How can the best interests of the several groups who have the privilege of representation on the Council best be served by placing before the electorate the choice, not of the entire group, but only of a small portion?

Again the co-eds will flock to the polls to register their votes for the most popular, best-looking of the male candidates offering for election. Similarly, the masculine vote will again be based on the quantities of "it" possessed by the feminine element on the ballot. Voting for members of the opposite sexes is based not on merit but on popularity. The average male is apparently incapable of judging the attainments of a co-ed which would peculiarly fit her for a position on the Council. With Ramon Navarro playing in a prominent theatre this week in the city, we may confidently expect to see that candidate for a Council position most closely resembling the famous movie actor swept into office on a solid feminine vote.

Continued on page Four.

St. Mary's Defeat Tigers in Closely Fought Contest

In one of the most exciting and interesting games played this year, Dal's aggressive sextette were forced to bow to the fast skating St. Mary's hockey team by a 1-0 score. The game was played before a fairly large crowd and although the ice was heavy, fast hockey was the order of the night. Having played a draw game about two weeks ago, both teams were out to declare their supremacy and from the opening whistle it was evident that an exciting game would follow.

The first period opened with both teams making determined rushes, but Purtil and Parrott, the rival goalies were unbeatable handling with each everything that came their way. Both defences were handing out stiff bossy checks and succeeded in breaking up numerous attacks. Due to the heavy ice all shots outside defense were weak, and it soon became apparent that only close in shots would be of any use. Both teams missed numerous chances to score when they either overskated the puck or were robbed of the illusive little black disc by the ever alert net minders. The period ended with no scoring.

The second period was a repetition of

the first. Dal missed several sure scores while St. Mary's also deserved to make the red light flicker. "Snowy" ice slowed up the play considerably, but both teams were fighting hard when the whistle ended the period with the score still reading 0-0.

It was a case of just which team was the luckier, and this was soon discovered when F. Foley scored for St. Mary's early in the third period. Dal pressed hard but were unable to over come the one goal lead, and the teams skated off the ice with the score reading 1-0 in favour of the Saints. It was a good game and to lose to such a team as the one from Windsor Street is as near a "pleasure" as any loss can be.

And now comes the news that St. Mary's overcame the strong St. F. X. team in Antigonish and thus clinched the Intercollegiate Title. It will be remembered that St. F. X. eliminated Acadia in a two game series. Congratulations St. Mary's!

Dal lined up:—
Goal—Purtill.

Defence—Stanfield, Brennan, J. Taylor.

Fwds.—Eaton, Oyster, Thompson, Taylor, Brown, W. MacDonald.

All Star Dance Programme

The girl's All-star dancing programme which has been selected during the past week from twenty-five all star programmes submitted to the Gazette by twenty-five Dalhousie Don Juans.

Miss Elizabeth Murray popular co-ed in Arts from Sussex, N. B. heads the list and is closely followed by the Misses Williams, Margeson and Rosier.

If you want to reserve a dance with any of these all stars for the Millionaires' Ball, boys, you better get hot.

1. "Lob" Murray.
2. Helen Williams.
3. Doris Margeson.
4. "Dot" Rosier.
5. Carol Sandford.
6. "Tig" Beateay.
7. Tillie Grant.
8. Marg. Kent.
9. Eileen MacAulay.
10. Isobel Wood.
11. Margaret Cowperthwaite.
12. Ruth MacAulay.
13. Helen Nelson.
14. Lib Sanderson.
15. Jean Morton.
16. Peg Sproull.

- 1st Extra Teddy Dorman.
- 2nd Extra Marg. Mackie.
- 3rd Extra Phyllis Skeen.
- 4th Extra Ruth Chisholm.
- 5th Extra Gwynne Curry.

NOTICE!
Final Meeting of the Model League, Arts Building,
12 a. m. Thursday. EVERYBODY OUT.

"The Chemistry Student" --- An All Original Production Pleases Large Audience

New actors make big hit—Moran and Mack also a pleasing feature of evenings entertainment

By Ralph S. Morton.

The Glee Club Show Friday night was a wow! In keeping with the all-talking, all-dancing, all music, all color, ALL ORIGINAL policy of this year's management—practically the whole performance was brain-waved at Dalhousie. And such a brain-wave. Moran and Mack (Graham and Marg. Freshmen), Madeline Page's play, Johnny Budd at the piano with some original breaks, a newly discovered tap dancer who talks with his feet—and winding up the Big Time Vaudeville—a couple of male crooners that would make Rudee Valee wish he were back in Yale. A big treat for one and all—enjoyed by the whole family—and the whole family was there.



MISS MADELINE PAGE who produced the Chemistry Student and also debated last week

Three Hundred Enjoy Dance

The annual Junior-Senior dance was held in the Studley gym on Monday, February 17th, at which the members of the senior class, '30, were the guests of class '31. There were about three hundred people present. Joe Mills' 7-piece orchestra provided the music, and the chaperones were Miss E. M. Lowe, Dr. G. E. Wilson, and Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Maxwell. Very little of the gym was visible behind the solid walls and roof of green and white. There was a newness about the decorations that caught the eye and many were the complimentary remarks heard about them—congratulations are due the capable committee in charge.

Debaters ready to meet U. N. B.

The time is fast approaching for Dalhousie's second Men's debate this winter, and all indications point towards another well-earned victory when Cooper, Pattillo and MacDonald meet the trio from the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton within the next month. The Secretary has suggested the date for Friday night, March 14th,

Oh there's so much for us to say in praise of the show that our little portable just won't click fast enough. First of all we wish to tell Madeline Page that we consider her play the cleverest piece of work done at Dalhousie in many moons. Of course we'll just whisper this—because we really should charge for our opinion. "The Chemistry Student" was exceedingly well done, it deserved a great big hand—and it got it. We all hope Nick was present. Margaret Ellis as the nurse, in her first Glee Club show was good, she didn't lose many of her laughs and did a good piece of characterization—we hope to see more of her work. Jack Davies who will remember introduced "Dalhousie Dreamgirl" in the Half Pint Revue had almost as good a bedside approach as a fifth year Med thinks he has, and that's saying a good deal.

Rully Ritchie was a hit—he put the sketch over. As a crazed Chemistry Student, Rolly keeps things rolling. This was the last act on the bill but worth waiting for. Miss Page get busy and with some more—the children are crying for it.

Next in merit in our opinion was Moran and Mack—Glee Club's most popular team. Graham and Marg always get a big reception, last night they were irresistible. With new songs cracks and dances they had the audience howling.

The first number on the varied program was a duet, Eric Found and Warren Langille, who crooned over some close harmony. They deserved their encore.

John Budd, who came in late for his first number on the program, showed us how a piano should be treated in order to get the best results. The experiment was successful.

"Buck" Harris brought us something new to Glee Club. The audience were soon convinced that this had something worth looking at. "Buck's" hoofing was clever and his comely patter good. Good hoofing is something Glee Club has been longing for—Mr. Harris stepped in and we thank him.

The worst thing about the show as we see it is—why is all this talent going to waste? Why isn't it consolidated into a big revue and presented down town where we can pull in the shekels from the Haligonians. We need the money for scenery and effects. Get busy Fat—shame on you!

but no reply has been received yet from the opposition.

The resolution is "That in the interests of society the truths of history should sometimes be suppressed." Dalhousie is supporting the negative. The team is hard at work and intend to duplicate the feat of MacDonald and Greene here two weeks ago.

Co-eds Show Rare Form in Recent Clash With Dartmouth

The game on Tuesday last at the Arena was one game in a thousand! The people who watched it will tell you it was the most exciting and entertaining game seen this winter. But the sad part of it was that our girls lost, and the Dartmouth team won, 8-0. It seemed too bad, and all very unnecessary, but nevertheless it is all too true.

Our team was in great trim, and they fought well and hard in the whole three periods. Frankie was in the nets, and didn't see her keep her eyes on that puck! Muriel Laurence and Lils Saun-

derson were particularly good, and they succeeded in making their way up the ice with the puck several times. But did ever an audience enjoy a game so much? No! The laughs and the cheers were great, and every time Dal did a big thing, the watchers showed their appreciation by giving 1, 2, 3, Updee. But the best part of the game was when a Dartmouth girl was completely laid out, and the prostrate damsel had to be carried off the ice, and didn't come to for half an hour. We're with you girls! We wish you better luck next time.

Committee Plans For Model Assembly Meeting

Another meeting of the Model Assembly delegates was held in Room 3 of the Arts Building on Saturday, with Dr. R. A. MacKay acting as chairman. The chief topic of business was the assignment of parts to the various delegates. Dr. MacKay touched briefly on certain matters that are outstanding in the international sphere of politics at the present time and which in all probability will form the subject of discussion in the Second Assembly of the Model League of Nations.

It was announced that Dean Corbett of the McGill Law School will be one of the chief speakers at the

sessions. Students are reminded that not all positions in the League have been filled. If you are interested and wish to participate in what undoubtedly will be one of the most interesting extra-curricular events of this year, you have still an opportunity to act. But you must act quickly. Get in touch with Dr. MacKay immediately.

The full personnel of the King's and Dalhousie delegation will be printed in the next issue.

Remember time is short. Act at once



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OUR SCALE OF VALUES.

With the increasing complexity of modern University life it becomes more and more difficult for the student to choose, during his four or more years in College, those activities which should engage his attention and command his talents. It is obvious that to throw oneself willy-nilly into the whirlpool of studies, sports, social events and ten dollar fee controversies would be disastrous to the search for the elusive degree in which we are all engaged. Which of these activities which clamor for our attention are more or less essential, and which are unnecessary, though perhaps agreeable, adjuncts to our University course? A Freshman on entering the College is bewildered by the calls made upon his time. A goodly number of the first year men answer too many of these calls, with the result that when the Christmas examination lists are published their names are conspicuous only by their absence. They have neglected the first essential activity, which is that of study. They wonder just how it is that those of upper classes who got to every dance and take part in numerous other University affairs, contrive to have their names appear in the pass lists. They do not immediately discover that the successful juniors and seniors have learned how to properly apportion their time so as to devote a portion to each phase of University affairs they have decided to engage in, without neglecting to provide a time for sufficient study.

It is obvious, I think, that in arriving at a proper scale of values for ones own particular case, it is necessary to put studies first. After all, we have entered College with the intention of ultimate graduation. When we neglect our books for the Glee Club stage, Lord Nelson ballroom, or other form of activity (including the poker game) so that we fail to pass our yearly examinations we are defeating the main purpose for which we entered Dalhousie. If we find that we can successfully engage in a number of outside attractions and still make a creditable showing in our scholastic work, then we are quite justified in developing our abilities in other directions as far as possible.

Our scale of values at the University will also be affected by the work which we intend to engage in after we have left Dalhousie. For the business man intending to engage in an occupation which requires constant social contacts the social life at the University offers him constant opportunity to acquire an ease and assurance which will assist him materially in after life. For the student who intends to become a professor the acquisition of a background of learning and culture is of the utmost importance to him in his College days. Similarly, the embryo scientist can afford to sacrifice practically all else to the attaining of knowledge in his particular subject. The journalist of the future should be a frequent contributor to the columns of the Gazette. The future Parliamentarian will undoubtedly find the experience gained in speaking at Sodales of value to him when he becomes an L. L. B. Finally, in every student's scale of values there should be a place for participation in some branch of sport, if it only be in the lowliest of competition. This participation in sport gives us something we all need in abundant measure, namely, HEALTH. No student should be so overburdened with studies that he cannot find time for athletics. We should strive for an all round development of our minds and our bodies in the way that will most benefit us after we have graduated from Dalhousie. In order to achieve this graduation we must place our studies at the head of our list of our essential activities. With the non-essential we should not be much concerned.

G. C.

ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT.

To The Editor of the Gazette. Dear Sir:

The Council of the Students desires to make known through the columns of The Gazette, the fact that the election of members for next year will take place on Thursday, March 6th, 1930. On the same day, a plebiscite will be held on the issue of the proposed Ten Dollar Fee.

With regard to the Students' Council Elections, the presidents of the various classes and societies are requested to note especially that all names of candidates must be in the hands of the Secretary, on or before Thursday, Feb. 27th, 1930.

Information about the election can be obtained from members of the Council, or from the Secretary.

Thanking you for the space for this brief notice, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

T. A. GOUDGE, Secty-Treas. Council of the Students.

The law is the last result of human wisdom setting upon human experience for the benefit of the public.—Dr. Johnson.

Life is a difficult question. I have decided to spend my life in thinking about it.—Arthur Schopenhauer.

There must be reformers, of course, but it is well for a time to be suspicious of them.—Robert Lynd.

Women are so far ahead of men in the matter of sensible dress that they are rapidly approaching the ideal.—Dr. W. W. Draper.

THE MOUTHPIECE

NOTE—All letters for publication must be signed by writers. We take no responsibility for the opinions expressed in this department.

Decision Fair Writes President

Feb. 8th., 1930.

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

The letter of Mr. Gushue in your last week's issue drew my attention to a previous article which had not before come to my attention.

I have just finished reading the article to which Mr. Gushue refers. About its general thesis I shall make no comment here. But in the whole of Dalhousie's debating history there could not have been picked out a single case where the writer's contention was farther from the truth than in the instance selected, last year's debate at Newfoundland. In this case the choosing of the judges was not as in an intercollegiate debate, a matter to be argued about and agreed upon. It was entirely in the hands of our hosts, and they consequently made unusual efforts to secure men of the utmost distinction and ability. About the capacity of the judges selected I need say nothing whatever. Mr. Gushue's letter is sufficient answer. The idea that these men would be swayed by any popular opinion on the subject that happened to be discussed is unworthy of consideration.

But I may add some things which Mr. Gushue's reticence and modesty withheld.

When the decisions were handed in after that debate one of the judges, perhaps understanding the possibility of such an idea as the writer in the Gazette advances, took care to write down on his slip of paper that the decision was rendered solely on the arguments as presented by the speakers. At the request of the judge—a privy Councillor and a judge of the Supreme Court—this was announced with the decision. Our team lost not because we sided with or against Eternal Truth or even the greater Popular Opinion but because its arguments as presented by the speakers did not warrant the decision.

It seems too that if the calibre of our judges was wrongly estimated by this writer so also was the calibre of our opposing team. I am perfectly willing to state, and perfectly honest in stating, that it would not have been without very grave doubts that I could have gone the next night to take the opposite side of the same question with the same opponents and the same judges. For in the leader of our opponents we had one of the cleverest students Dalhousie Law School has turned out in many a day and at present one of the astutest lawyers in Newfoundland. And both the other debaters were men of wide knowledge, mature wisdom, and much debating experience.

No! Dalhousie did not lose because the judges were tainted with any prejudice against the idea that war was of value to human progress. The team who were defeated are quite willing to admit that the reason lay in the compact statement, logical power, and adroit presentation of our opponent's case.

It is almost a year now since we had the privilege of that bonnie encounter in the Ancient Colony. And all the team can heartily assure our generous opponents and hosts of that delightful occasion that we have no regrets whatever over the decision nor any misgivings as to its justice. We are extremely sorry that unreliable hearsay should have ever raised the suggestion.

Yours very truly,

ERNEST M. HOWSE, Pine Hill Residence, Halifax, N. S.

Who May Judge?

Editor, the Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

I note with interest a news item in the last issue of the Gazette, a paragraph of which covered the Law Society meeting when they assembled to voice their disapproval of the proposed \$10 fee, which item states that "Guss, Grant, and Morton appeared on behalf of the increase.....etc."

Although several "well informed" professional students have seen fit to term as "tripe" several recent letters, including one over my name, I do not intend to take issue over that with any who have spent so many more years on this earth or at this University than I, but I should like to hear each opinion on this proposal ask himself this little question: "Who is this Guss, this Grant, this Morton?"

Ben Guss has been instrumental for several years in handling many hundreds of dollars of the students' money. Last year he was Gazette Editor. He has been on Glee Club and Sodales Executives. This year he is a member of the Council, and as member of the Finance Committee was in part responsible for apportioning grants to the various societies, totalling several thousands of dollars.

Don Grant is also on the Council—the Council which has been compelled time and time again to turn down requests for financial assistance to various organizations.

Kelly Morton is in his fifth year at Dal. He has been a leading light in Glee Club for practically the whole time. He has been Year Book editor and Business Manager of the Gazette.

He is now managing Editor. He has been on the Council.

Who should better know than three of this type, whether or not the various organizations are in need of financial assistance beyond their present scanty allowances? In these three we find expert experience in connection with the Council, Glee Club, Sodales, Gazette, Finance Committee, and Year Book.

Look at the four opponents named in the item. Gerry Stewart, Hinc Russell, O'Handley, Dwyer. Two have yet to see the end of their second year at Dal, another of his first, the other, of his first under modern student government. I know of absolutely no connection which any one of them has had with any of these organizations named, except for the appearance of one before Sodales.

All of which reminds us of the little story on page 2 last week, entitled "Oh for a Sense of Humour," about those who attend hockey games, write reams for the Gazette, go to Glee Club, and everything on earth but.

True, one of them had been Council Pres. at another University, but even there the fee is over \$15 (\$8.00 for athletics alone!)

Who may better judge for Dalhousie, Mr. Editor?

R. GORDON HARRIS. Feb. 17th, 1930.

Advocates Improved System

10 Armouries Place, Halifax, Nova Scotia, February 20, 1930.

The Editor, The Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Dear Mr. Editor:

At the last debate at Sodales, on the subject whether the Students' Council was justified in asking for an increased fee of \$10.00, the leader for the negative severely attacked the present system of student finance and urged that a more businesslike system be instituted. He pointed out that the present system was not "water-tight" and contended that so long as it remained unchanged the Council was not justified in asking for an increased fee.

Bearing this out (but without an intention on his part of doing so) was a disclosure by a speaker from the floor on behalf of the affirmative. This speaker, an important member of the Gazette staff, declared that the printers were right then pressing for payment (an annual occurrence, I suppose) but that the poor staff could do nothing, as it would have no more money until it collected for advertisements at the end of the year. And, to remedy this, he pleaded for the \$10.00 fee.

That this is a regrettable and distressing situation goes without saying, and that the poor staff is deserving of sympathy is admitted. But I fail to see why this should be so; and the remedy, I contend, is not to be sought in an increased fee. On the contrary, the remedy is to be sought in an altered in an improved system of student finance. In fact, the wonder grows that there should today exist at Dalhousie a system so constituted as to permit a state of things so archaic and unbusinesslike as that just portrayed.

And this, it is submitted, is how things might be remedied. Every year the Students' Council make an apportionment of the funds derived from the regular student fee. Here are two steps open to the Council, steps, apparently, neither of which it follows. One is, on making an appropriation to the Gazette from the funds aforesaid, to treat that on the books of the Council as a credit of so much, and to allow the Gazette to use as much of it as it likes up to that amount. Another, and more statesmanlike, way is on the basis of date on file in the Gazette office, to make an estimate of Gazette revenue (subscriptions, advertisements, etc.) and expenditure, to budget accordingly, and to treat the appropriation, irrespective of money uncollected by the Gazette, as a credit on the books of the Students' Council. Or, again, the Gazette ought to be able at any time, so long as it is within its budget, to obtain a loan from the Council. And, needless to say, what applies to the Gazette applies also with equal force to other organizations similarly placed.

Before I conclude I should make it clear that my conception of the financial system at Dalhousie, which I have sought to show may be improved, is a logical inference based on the disclosure made by the member of the Gazette staff previously mentioned. Moreover, I am assuming that there is, supposed to exist at Dalhousie what Mr. Percy Davies (late of the N.F.C.U.S., I believe) once described commendably to me as a system of "unified control of student finance."

Yours truly, JOHN J. COPLAND.

Council Member On New Fee

The general opinion of the students, especially those of the professional faculties, is that the Council is trying to stampe the student body to support the proposed new fee. This is not the attitude taken by the Council; for the Council members discussed this problem with their own faculties and

Pine Hill

The Mustache Club, particularly popular among the third year Meds has gone into liquidation. Rumour has it that when the time came to meet the last instalment, there wasn't enough down.

The sole remaining member, a Theolog, explains that he has been so rushed in his capacity of chairman of the At Home Entertainment Committee that he hasn't yet found time to shave his off.

Meanwhile those in charge of the At Home are doing their darndest. Uncouth noises, reminiscent of the barnyard emanate nightly from the annex and thru the Old Building floats the weird wail of a saxophone, while Bill and Clayton in the privacy of the former's room twiddle mean toes.

During their sojourn in Halifax, the U. S. debaters stayed at Pine Hill. In addition to their verbal prowess the American boys showed themselves good heads.

We've just heard the one about the Pine Hill freshman who, on hearing the words of the Cape Breton yell for the first time thought they were the Mnemonic Lines.

The spirit of the Argonaut, has recently descended upon the Residence. Last month it was George W., who minus the convention of a diving suit undertook a voyage of submarine exploration of Eastern Passage. The life of the finny tribe appealed to George less than he had expected, and he permitted himself to be fished out and saved to his Alma Mater. This week Hank McQ. caught the sacred flame. He had engaged a freight train for transportation to Studley, when visions of a bigger and brighter world entered his head. This exhibition, maintained no doubt by a speed of 40 per on the part of the train, lasted as far out as Simpsons, where the velocity of the engine decreased, and Hank's aspirations fell in proportion. He returned to the city, a tired but wiser lad. It is now reported that Hank and George are contemplating a trip to the Moon.

Dal Night

The Council gives rumours of another Dal night at the Forum in the near future. Boys have always enjoyed hockey games, but just wait till they see this game, between the Dalhousie girls and the Chrystal Sisters of P. E. I. The date for this game will be announced in next week's Gazette.

* Some people seem to think they have expressed themselves when really they have upset the inkpot.—Rev. & Canon T. Pomeroy.

need plenty practice, regardless of their material. Adequate funds can not be obtained to give the hockey team sufficient practices. Some say why waste money on a team, when there is not enough good material available. If all the colleges depended upon available material for their teams, then such teams would not amount to much. The logical method to develop players while they are in college is through the medium of interfaculty sport. It would be advisable for next year's Council to support all interfaculty sport, as far as their financial condition permitted.

JOSEPH M. GARDEN, Engineering.

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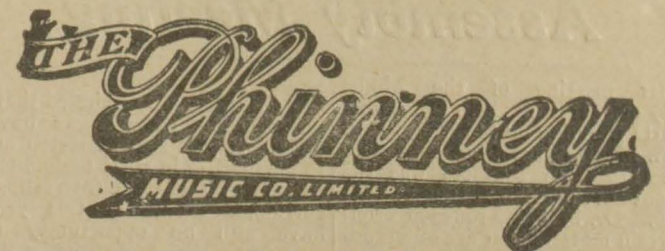
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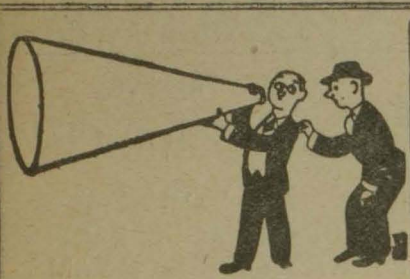
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"I'd Die for Old Corona!"

A Brand New Story of Life in An Imaginary College

By a New "Gazette" Story Writer.

READ THE THIRD STORY IN TODAY'S ISSUE



"I'd Die for Old Corona"

By George J. Greene.

CHAPTER THREE.—"FI, FI ON THE PHI PHI PHIS."

The characters in this story are purely fictitious. If you think you recognize any living persons, certainly none are intended. The characters are solely from the authors' imagination.

FOR NEW READERS.

John Clark, a freshman at Corona University is unexpectedly called upon to fill the place of one of the Players' Club best performers. He wins tremendous applause. Suddenly the president R. Waldo Graham appears and announces that the star actor, Wallie Sedgmore, whose place John had taken had been murdered. (Now on with the story.)

"Came the dawn" as the old silent Movie sub-titles used to say. Hardly a wink had most Coronians slept that night. Wallie Sedgmore dead" re-echoed in a hundred boarding houses, through dormitories of Matchhead Ladies Residence, through St. George's Hall, through Fraternity Houses—and thru the city. And then the re-actionary counter cry rose to a mighty cry of anger as newsboys in the early morning hollered in a deafening roar, taking up the noisy theme of their papers' screaming headlines: Corona Youth Murdered—Who killed young Wallie Sedgmore?"

Watson Dixon, the Dartmore Police Inspector was early on the job—that is early for the Dartmore police. The night before he had merely made a preliminary inspection. Now he was ready to call witnesses. The Phi Phi Fraternity resembled police headquarters with sergeants and inspectors loling around, and reporters appearing interested in their eternal quest for copy.

The boys hastily finished what little breakfast they felt like eating, and then obeying orders assembled in the front room. The front door bell rang. Although as a rule nobody answered

the door at Phi Phi Phi, at this time all the boys would have gladly rushed out, just for something to do for the moment.

A policeman ushered in Dr. Smith, the headquarters physician—and following closely on his heels was Dean MacKean.

"Good morning, Doctor," greeted Inspector Dixon. Now I think we can begin." He nodded to Dean MacKean and shrugged his shoulders as if to say—This is a police affair not a Committee on Studies inspection' and continued: In your examination of the body, Doctor, what would you say caused the death of the deceased?"

That is quite simple—Sedgmore was shot—the powder marks indicate at close range and strangely enough it wasn't a revolver that did it—I would say that the work was done with some sort of antique firearm—a pistol." Excellent Doctor, I thought as much. What time do you set as the hour of death?"

That is more difficult, roughly I would say between four and five o'clock."

Splendid. Now how many of you birds were here in the house at that time?"

"Humph," broke in Dean MacKean. "You won't get very far there. Strangely in fact most out of the ordinary—all the Phi Phi boys were in their respective classes at that time."

"How the devil do you know?" gulped the Inspector.

"Very elementary, my dear Inspector I checked up on their attendance—all were at lectures except Sedgmore."

"The house was empty then. Now we've got that settled."

"No, sir, it wasn't," interjected Harry Upham the valet, cook, house mother, caretaker or what have you of the boys. "I was present at the time.....at the time of the.....er fatal shooting."

"Yea, and I suppose you were down in the basement sweeping under the coal bin, and didn't know anything about the shooting."

"Yes sir," Upham answered, "I mean, no Sir—that is sir, I was tidying up a bit downstairs."

"What are you here, the comic relief, I suppose."

"No, Sir—I'm" looking askingly at the boys who looked desperately back at him as if ready to prompt him, "I'm the Steward." The boys sighed with relief. They were very strict about using his proper title in front of strangers.

"What did you think of the deceased Upham?"

"To tell the truth, sir—I didn't think much of him. He was always coming in late for his meals—and always play-actin' around the house. But I'm mighty sorry he's—he's gone."

"I'm not quite so sure of that. You didn't come across an old pistol when you were 'tidying up a bit down stairs' did you?"

"No-oo sir."

"Is everybody in the house present in this room?" thundered the Inspector. The boys nodded assent.

"Then who the dickens is that walking around upstairs?" yelled the police official as he made for the stairway, the boys following.

Wallie Sedgmore's room was directly above. On the door was still written the note that the unfortunate lad had left for his brothers to see. It was typewritten:

"Have a bad cold. Tell Albie Graham I can't possibly perform tonight. Don't wake me till morning under any circumstances."

The sergeant had left specific instructions that no one was to enter the room—now, the inspector found the door ajar. He rushed in. A young man was bending over the dead body carefully examining the wound.

"Hey, get away from there. Why are you?"

The man was startled, jumped up—

"A fiend did this job sir—it's positively the cleverest job I've ever heard of, no finger prints left, no clues, not motive it's baffling."

"Who are you?" repeated the inspector, angry now.

"My name's MacGregor, Alexander MacGregor, assistant lecturer in English and History at Corona. I am a member of this fraternity. I live here to keep the boys straight. Did you notice those curtains downstairs sir—I gave those to the fraternity. By the way have you ever read McAvity on Criminology. A very interesting book, most intriguing."

"You can't learn criminology out of books" came back the inspector. "And what business have you in this room. I thought I left word—"

"But I'm so deeply interested in this crime sir—You see for years I've made a study of crimes—especially murders and this one is the most mysterious I've ever come across in fiction or history. It's really hideous. Sedgmore so young without an enemy—a college student shot down, in cold blood. It almost appears to be the perfect crime."

"You appear to know too much about the perfect crime—perhaps you know something of this murder—where were you yesterday at four o'clock."

"I don't remember, oh yes I do. I think I TOOK in a movie. Yes that's right, I remember now."

"You better get someone to prove that alibi."

"Why I was the one that found the unfortunate lad first, last night—"

"You did?"

"Yes I told Upham around 10.15 that we better take Sedgmore some hot lemon. Upham said the door was locked. We shouted. No answer then we got some of the other boys that were in the house and broke down the door."

"Very interesting. And what were you doing in last night?"

"I was reading—VonOrdo on Continental Murders."

The inspector asked the way to MacGregor's room. There he found just what he expected, the most complete criminology library he had seen since his trip to Chicago in 1897, ever important book and treatise relating to historical and modern crimes was

there, including the Criminal Code.

"You make quite a study of this gentle art, don't you?"

"Yes sir, I've made quite a hobby of it. You see I got my degree from doing research work on the famous folk ballad 'The Edinburgh Mystery.'"

Over the mantle piece were hung ornamental antiques. The inspector looked around, admiring the pictures on the wall. Then suddenly he glanced up and cried sharply as he ran over to grab an old firearm from the mantle piece:

"Where did you get this?"

"Don't touch that—it's a very valuable antique—18th century, a gift from the old curator of the museum."

"MacGregor," the call came from the stairway. It was the unmistakable voice of Prof. Oswald Moran.

He walked into the room attired in white spats. "Good morning, Alex." Then seeing the inspector, "Oh a representative militaire. I just dropped in to get that old antique you borrowed from the museum."

MacGregor blushed. Then stammered.

"This is Inspector Dixon, Prof. Moran."

"Glad to know you, Moran."

"Not Moran," Ozy protested, "Moran, have you ever read any of my books? Surely you have read 'Life on the Prairies' by Oswald Moran."

"Ah, yes now I remember the name."

"Tell me," the little man continued, "Did you find you had to wrap wet towels around your head and drink strong green tea in order to keep awake while reading the book?"

"Well to tell the truth Professor—I never read the book myself, I seen it one day in a bookstore window when I used to do duty down Blanford Street way. Is this your pistol sir?"

"Yes it is his," broke in MacGregor, "I was lying to you before—I didn't want him to be mixed up in this affair you see he's marking my themes for me this week, and really that's enough to keep any man busy without looking after a snoupy hick detective in asking simple questions about the ownership of old firearms."

The inspector sniffed at the end of the pistol.

"Well you've covered your tracks pretty well this time MacGregor—"

"Sir—you're greatly mistaken if you think I am Wallie's murderer—it's positively ridiculous."

"What's that?"

Downstairs there were heard loud talking and through it the voice of a girl sobbing hysterically. The inspector started to leave the room, and was followed by Prof. Moran who was intent on expounding on an old historical event:

"Do you know sir, "Ozy was telling him, "we had the identical same thing happen in this old city some two hundred years ago. Three men were hanged for it off Whitepoint Beach."

But the inspector was more intent on learning what was going on down below.

He rushed into the front room and found the boys gathered around Eileen MacMann, who was crying her eyes out. Eileen, you will remember was the girl with Hugh Edwards at the Players Club the night before. She lived at Matchhead Ladies' Residence and was a regular little college widow. Modern, pretty with a quick tongue and always ready for any kind of a party. Eileen was one of the most popular of Coronian amongst the boys—the girls feared her as a deadly adversary.

"I just knew he'd do it. Hugh Edwards said he wouldn't but they had such an awful fight over me. I promised Hugh I would go with him to the

Junior Prom and poor Wallie wanted so much to take me. He said that would be the last time Hugh would come between us and said I'd be sorry for what I'd done—and he said some perfectly awful things to Hugh—and they fought. Oh it was awful, just awful—and now Wallie's dead—and we can't go to parties anymore together oh—"

The inspector tried to get more information out of the girl but she was completely broken down and had to be taken home, which wasn't the first time.

That night Carl Daniels, and Albie Graham were gathered together in Pumpy MacDonald's room discussing the crime.

"It's a cinch someone in the college did it," Pumpy was explaining. "The inspector and all the police think so—everybody except Dean MacKean and he just won't make himself believe that a Coronian did it."

"Who do you think could have done it Albie?" Carl asked.

"Oh most anyone. We all threaten to murder someone, sometime in our lives don't we? Personally I think it's a great thing for the college—outside of losing dear old Wallie, the best actor that ever trod the boards in this town. You know I think Ben Acker, the Editor of the Record did the trick. He was complaining that there was nothing happening at the old university and threatened to go out and murder someone if something didn't show up. Well nothing showed up—so presto Acker quietly pulls the job and gets a first class story. Did you notice the Record carried complete details the next day? Usually it takes them a week to get stuff like that. They knew beforehand there was going to be a murder that's simple! And yet the students think we should have

Continued on page 4

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Our Sympathy

On behalf of the student body of the University, the Gazette wishes to extend their deepest sympathy to Max Ross, the death of whose father occurred last week. The sympathy of the whole University goes out to Max in his bereavement.

Another Debate To Be Broadcast Over C.H.N.S.

Novel subject assures listeners-in of evening's entertainment.

Sodales Debating Society, ever alive this year with its novel features in its year's programme, is broadcasting another debate over the Halifax Radio Station, C.H.N.S., on Wednesday (tomorrow) night at 7.30 p. m. This time the speeches will not be repeated from a society debate as they were last time, but a special debate is being prepared for the occasion.

The subject will be "That woman has more than come into her own."

The speakers will be Douglas M. McIntosh, Chas. W. Clarke, Miss Mary Crocker, and Miss Gertrude Hemphill.

Doug. McIntosh, '30, is now making his first appearance in a Sodales debate, but is known to be brilliant on his feet. Has shown forth his talent at Pine Hill on many occasions, and tomorrow night will not fail us.

Charlie Clarke, '31, Copy Editor of Pharos, Honor student in Philosophy, winner of several scholarships, misogynist of note, and so on, will oppose McIntosh. Clarke is also a newcomer but there's no doubt whatever of his ability when he gets on this suitable subject over the ether.

Miss Gertrude Hemphill, '31, member of last year's Intercollegiate Debating Team against Acadia in Halifax.

Miss Mary Crocker, '31, co-winner of Bennett Shield, Secretary-Treasurer of Delta Gamma.

With these four before the microphone tomorrow night for 30 minutes, at 7.30 p. m., a real entertainment is assured. Last time the debate broadcast brought forth many favorable comments. Don't neglect to tune in—if you're not in a house or residence with a set, by all means get into one.

The Coming Elections

Continued from page 1

Criticism of a solely destructive nature is valueless in this connection. The following suggestions may be equally valueless, but are offered at least as possibilities to adopt in the present situation. It would be futile to exchange our system of Council representation by classes and faculties until something better is found. It is humbly submitted that the fault in this connection lies not so much with the system as with the students themselves. Interest in class activities at Dalhousie is now practically dead. Some means must be found of stimulating this interest, or the present methods of organization abandoned. A class at Dalhousie might now be defined as a collection of individuals who never meet all in one place at one time. It has been suggested by some that a splitting up into smaller groups might be desirable. For instance the first year students would be grouped as Commerce, Engineering, etc, with possibly the co-eds as a separate body. Greater community of interest could then be established, since the several members of the groups would be more

constantly associating with each other than under the present system. For purposes where co-operation is desired these groups could come together in their respective years. This is only one of a number of suggestions that might be offered to stimulate interest in class activities.

Co-eds on the Council should represent the interests of co-eds, and not those of the men students, also only co-eds should vote for those of their own sex who are candidates for election. Similarly, with the men at the University. They should not vote for those who bid them to Delta Gamma, but only for male members of the Council. If this plan were carried out it would remove the undesirable feature of Council members, or prospective members, receiving many votes on merely their "face" value—(excuse this please). Finally, it is urged that a more intelligent interest be shown in the event of March 6th, than has been shown in the past on occasions of a similar nature. This applies both to choice of candidates and in the voting on these chosen members of the student body.

There's something new breaking. They've found a clue. A girl's handkerchief in the room with initials R. MacK. The Dean is now investigating all the girls' initials at Matchhead Girls' Residence to find the owner. Gee that's bad. Well I must be off.

"R. MacK." repeated Pumpy, "now with my vast experience with Corona women I should know that one. Gee I can't think of one MacK girl in college, can you Carl?"

"No," said Carl slowly, "I can't." But on his way homeward he couldn't forget the lie he had told Pumpy MacDonal. "R. MacK." true, not a college girl, but what was her handkerchief doing in Wallie Sedgmore's room. R. MacK, Ruth MacKean's initials, Dean MacKean's only daughter, his roommate's little high school friend. What was the handkerchief of John Clark's girl doing in the murdered man's room? Should he tell John? This bothered him. But it bothered him for a very short time for on arriving at his room John Clark was nowhere to be seen. His travelling case and belongings were missing too. He would not ask any questions for John Clark had disappeared!

(To be Continued).

Sodales

(Continued from Page 1)

students go to Glee Club and too many town people attend. Miss Miller also stated that it costs very little to produce a Glee Club show and that town people should pay. Until the Council charge admission to these outsiders they are not justified in asking for more money. The present system has defects and a voucher system should be involved, the workings of which Miss Miller outlined. She concluded by referring to the old item of \$100 for lemons and said that this should not be.

Miss Page, in supporting the affirmative asserted that seven dollars can only buy seven dollars worth, and the attitude of these opposed to the raise is stinginess in itself. They prefer to haggle over three dollars rather than materially assist the college.

The Students' Council is only asking for support. By reason of the seven dollar fee, we are forced to deal in a cheaper brand of goods and produce cheaper shows. We have to try and keep up with the Jones. Miss Page in referring to the argument that only one half of the students get their money's worth said that this was their own fault, if they didn't wish to participate in college activities. As to Glee Club in reality very few outsiders attend and the students always support it. It is sheer meanness to show reluctance to pay the extra three dollars. By degrees, with the in-

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crease we can improve and we should think of the welfare of the college as a whole.

Mr. Stewart for the negative pointed out discrepancies in the management of student moneys. Where is the proof that our money is being well spent. There is laxity in handling the D. A. A. C. gear. Mr. Stewart then proceeded to attack the present system and read an article in the Gazette by Mr. Herbert Morton, auditor of the Students Council books in which he stated that a lack of statements of expenditures hampered a check of the accounts. A voucher system is the proper solution. As to the proposed Employment Bureau, only McGill sponsors this kind of an organization and it does so in conjunction with Montreal University. The opposition is not against the \$10.00 fee as such but rather opposes the present system. The floor was thrown open—

Mr. R. J. MacDonald opposed the fee stating that he wanted something for it. There are no promises for the actual expenditure and after D.A.A.C. gets the extra money what is left for the other societies.

Miss Helen Williams discussed the matter from the girls point of view stating that the girls do not get their fair share but she was in favor of the increase.

Mr. Harris, secretary of Sodales made a statement on behalf of Sodales showing how the Society was cramped in its activities being unable to entertain visiting teams adequately and to put on more debates.

George MacLeod, captain of the football team, spoke in favor of the increase pointing out how more money was needed.

Mr. J. K. McKee opposed the fee.

Mr. John Denoon, attacked the proposed voucher system offered by the negative, and said that they didn't offer anything to take the place of the increase.

Mr. Levy doubted how much advantage the extra \$3.00 would be.

Mr. Ralph Morton favoured the \$10.00 fee asserting that it gave unsparingly of their time to make it a success, and that those who oppose the raise don't work for any organization. The Gazette is hampered for money.

Mr. Harold Nicholls showed how the second basketball team were forced to buy their own uniforms due to lack of money in the Council.

Mr. Goudy opposed the fee alleging a lack of system.

Mr. S. W. Archibald on behalf of the increase showed how it is impossible to put \$3000 worth of advertising in the Gazette and have reading matter besides. Last year's Year Book was fine but it required extortionable methods to raise money to make it possible. Mr. K. S. Smith also spoke.

A rebuttal was then given the principal speakers.

Mr. Stewart restated the auditors remarks and suggested a new system. The time is not ripe for an increase yet. Mr. MacIntosh closed the debate by stating that the main arguments for the negative were reforms in the system. Reforms have been going on recently. Now there are monthly checks of accounts and as to the proposed voucher system, this system was tried ten years ago and was discarded and there will be proportionate allotment of the extra \$3.00.

A vote of the audience was—

Negative 22
Affirmative 16

The meeting then adjourned.
K.S.S.

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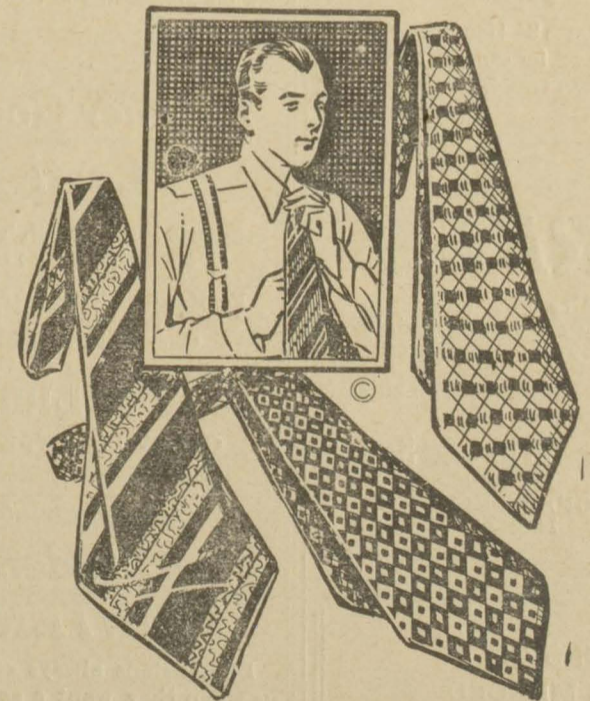
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Support for Games Needed

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette.

Sir:

Ten victories and one game drawn—that is the record of our college team to date, and the drawn game was an early season exhibition fixture.

Dalhousie has won the Halifax City Championships for the first time in five years. An All-star team, chosen from among the best players in the City League was given a decisive beating only last week, at the conclusion of the scheduled games.

But where are our Dalhousie supporters? In this college, or at least in this case, the old maxim that "Crowds follow a winning team" does not seem to hold good. Even at home games attendance is sparse, and at the recent All-star exhibition game there were, to our best belief, TWO Dalhousians present.

Please pass this information along The Tigers are within striking distance of the Provincial Basketball Championship title for the first time in years. Support or lack of support may well spell victory or defeat. Please ask the boys and girls to turn out.

Yours truly,
GORDON MACODRUM,
Basketball Manager.

I'd Die For Old Corona

(Continued from page 3).

that kind of tripe the Record prints coming out daily!

"Oh don't be a fool all your life Albie," broke in Carl, "Personally I think that man-hating sister of Eileen MacMann's did the trick. She hated Wallie and he was always asking her to go out with him and he swore that he'd take her out if he died in the attempt. Well, I guess he did."

"Talking about that man hating dreamgirl little Shiela MacMann again eh? You don't you take her out yourself, you think you're so good?"

"I would if I could," laughed Carl. The phone rang. Pumpy answered it. "It's you they want Albie." Albie went to the phone. Talked for a moment and then put down the receiver and said to the boys:

"It's Dean MacKean, he says the inspector wants to see me. I was the last known person to talk to Wallie, and they want me right up there.