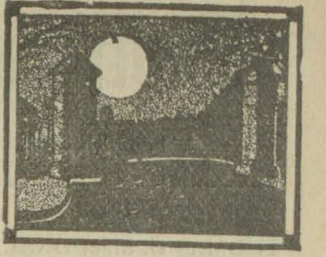


Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

[647]

VOL. LXII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1932.

No. 12

Gym Opening Draws Near

"Open for use by the end of the month" is the latest news about the Gym. Work is coming along well and everything is as scheduled. Already some of the equipment has arrived and plans are being made for instalment as soon as possible. The electricians are busy with the stage lighting effects and other special arrangements for the lighting of the main floor. The last coat of acoustic paint has been applied to the walls. The carpenters are starting the panelling on the walls of the smaller gym on the lower floor is completed. Erection of steel lockers is in progress and tiling work in the men's and ladies' shower rooms is practically complete.

Contracts should be almost completed by the 15th but the final arrangements and decoration will take until almost the last of the month.

The Council of the Students, in cooperation with the University authorities has been working on a suitable program for the opening. These opening ceremonies will be held sometime between the 20th and the end of February depending upon the circumstances.

For the first evening an elaborate program is scheduled. The Governors of the University are to be in attendance and it is expected that the general public will be invited through the medium of the local papers. The Chairman of the Board of Governors, President Stanley, and others will speak. Through the Glee Club a program of entertainment is to be presented. This will include a three-act play, the Choral Society, and the Dalhousie Symphony Orchestra. On the following evening there will be a basketball game with some visiting University team. The game will be followed by a Council dance, informal, and open only to the students. Catering will be supplied at a nominal charge to the individual, as at the Lord Nelson Dance of last Fall.

Glee Club to Present Show

St. Andrew's Hall, Coburg Rd. (Next Arts Guild Theatre).

To-morrow night—8.15 o'clock.

One Act Play—Betrayal. Directed by Dr. Ronald Hayes.

Musical Numbers.

English and Japanese Songs —Mitswo Kitazawa.

Male Quartette.

Selections on the Harp —Mary Currie.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Council of the Students Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, at 7.30 P. M. in the Munro Room.

COUNCIL ACTIVE.

It is understood that The Students' Council has been dealing, during the past week, with certain objectionable conditions which have been prevalent among the students, and about which there has been some dissatisfaction. It is not known definitely just what action will be taken, but the different matters have been fully discussed in their various details.

PINE HILL.

The Committee in charge of the Pine Hill At Home announce that they will accept a very limited number of applications for invitations from Old Hillers. These applications should be communicated at once to Mr. Allison Fraser, Pine Hill.

The Disarmament Conference

By Dr. R. A. MacKay.

As the GAZETTE goes to press, the first World Disarmament Conference is opening its doors at Geneva. This is perhaps the most important international event since the Peace Conference. On success or failure at Geneva depends largely whether the World is to go forward organizing for peace or to revert to the law of the jungle in international affairs.

Disarmament has been long promised and as long delayed. In reducing Germany's armaments to a fraction of their former size the Allies declared to Germany that it was to serve as a prelude to general disarmament. All members of the League of Nations have agreed by Article VIII of the Covenant that "the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations." Now after twelve years comes the first world conference to consider the fulfilment of these pledges. But they have not been years of idleness. The League has made strenuous efforts to prepare the way but the problem of disarmament is extremely complex. Nations cannot be persuaded to give up overnight the centuries-old methods of protecting themselves by arms. Nor can any nation be expected to disarm alone and thus leave itself open to attack by dangerous neighbours. Disarmament can proceed only by gradual stages, and the great states of the world must keep in step. Given the best will on the part of all nations the problem of getting them into step in the disarmament march is one of great difficulty.

Serious obstacles have been encountered. One has been that of definition—What constitutes armaments? Clearly tanks, guns, military aeroplanes and submarines are armaments, but what of the instruments of peace which may be readily converted to the purposes of war? The taxicab saved Paris in 1914. Are taxicabs then armaments? Though the problem of definition has been partly solved by agreement, it still remains to trouble the coming conference, particularly in the matter of trained reserves, that is, men who have served their term in the army and have returned to civil life, but who may be called up for immediate service on short notice.

Another problem has been that of "yardsticks." The defence needs of countries differ widely. Great Britain, for example, feels she needs a powerful navy and France feels in turn the need of a powerful army. But how can armies be measured against navies? If there is to be proportionate reduction in armaments all round some common measure or measures which would apply to the armaments of all nations would seem to be essential. An answer to this problem satisfactory to all concerned has not been found. The Draft Treaty which was finally evolved by the League Disarmament Commission and which is to be the basis of discussion at the coming Conference proposes several methods of measurement notably that of budgetary limitation, that is a limitation of the amount of money a nation may spend annually on its armaments. certain States have objected strenuously to this method, notably the United States, and it is doubtful whether it will find general acceptance at Geneva.

The real obstacle to disarmament, has, however, been political not technical. France and other states which feel themselves particularly open to attack by their neighbours have flatly refused to disarm unless other means of security were provided in advance. The League was originally intended to provide this security. By Article X of the Covenant members undertake "to preserve" as well as "to respect" the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. But the League has admittedly failed to ensure the fulfilment of this pledge, partly because of the absence of the United States and Russia from the League which made it very much less than a real world organization and partly because certain members, such as Canada, which feel themselves already secure against foreign aggression, have refused to give definite guarantees in advance that they will help other members who happen to be the victims of attack. So long as the League is the milk-and-water arrangement that it now is, in so far as protecting its members goes, great progress in disarmament can scarcely be expected.

France has already made it clear that at the coming conference she cannot disarm unless security by other means is forthcoming. On the British members of the League, and particularly on Great Britain will fall primarily the duty of answering this demand of France. If we make no concessions to France little progress, if any, need be expected.

The conference thus meets amid a welter of unsolved problems. In addition the World is probably under greater nervous tension than at any time since the League began. Hitler with his policy of repudiating the Peace Settlement has gained a tremendous following in Germany, and Poland and France are asking themselves, What if Hitler gets into the saddle? And as the Conference convenes Japanese guns and aeroplanes are making a shambles of Shanghai.

What chances are there then of progress at Geneva? Prospects are indeed dark but not hopeless. The mounting burden of armaments is weighing more heavily on mankind in these days of economic depression than at any other time since the War, and never before has opinion for disarmament been so well organized and so vocal as it is today. These facts may compel unwilling governments to act. Even an agreement to limit certain arms, say aeroplanes, as was done with battleships at Washington in 1922, or an agreement for a brief "holiday" during which no increases in armaments would occur, would be a step forward. Disarmament is at best a long process, but if the first step, however halting, is taken at Geneva there is hope for the future.

Kay Morrill and Dolly Gray entertained in the Third Floor sitting room on Tuesday evening at a very enjoyable birthday party. Everyone had such a good time and ate so much that several of the guests felt the effect of it all the next day.

Shirreff Hallers were sorry to learn that Kay Moxon, who went home to Truro a couple of weeks ago, is now very ill with pneumonia.

Dot Vernon spent the week end in Truro.

Gazette Offers Prize

The DALHOUSIE GAZETTE offers a prize of five dollars for the best poem submitted for publication in any of the next three issues. These are the conditions:

(1) The poem may be of any length; it must be original to the contributor; and it must not have appeared previously in any publication.

(2) Contributions shall be signed by actual and pen names, indicated as such, and shall be addressed to "DALHOUSIE GAZETTE, Forrest Hall, Carleton Street" and the envelope shall be marked "Verse competition."

(3) Except in the case of the winner the real name need not be printed unless so desired.

(4) All verse submitted shall become the property of the DALHOUSIE GAZETTE and may be printed, with acknowledgment to the author.

(5) The judges shall be chosen by the GAZETTE editors.

(6) If the judges deem no contribution of sufficient merit, no prize will be awarded but all contributions will nevertheless become the property of the GAZETTE.

(7) Any of the foregoing conditions may be waived or changed by the Editors of the GAZETTE.

(8) All contributions must be in the hands of the Editors on or before Sunday, February 21st. This condition is absolute.

Theologs defeated Engineers in Bowling, Friday night by 22 points. Those bowling for Engineers were—Squire, Tapley, Sergeant, Bacon.

Pine Hill Notes

Dr. Stewart in Philosophy 3 the other day referred to the Good Samaritan, the story to be found in a book in the library entitled The Holy Scriptures. But due to the fact that Dr. Stewart neglected to mention the author of the book Father Andrews—the same Father who was inadvertently linked up with the Aggie McSnort scandal—has yet been unable to locate it.

The residents are being given plenty opportunities to exercise their critical abilities in the field of photographic art. We are of the opinion that a great many Pine Hillers have missed their calling and should be taking their places in Hollywood amid such embodiments of beauty as Novarro, March, etc. Others have assumed such angelic expressions in their proofs as to merit a halo and a harp along with their brother Saints, Francis, Augustine, etc. A cynical observer remarked that the art of photography consists in making "that which is, not, and that which is not, is." If Bernard Shaw happened to say that we might label it keen wit; as it is we can but describe the observation as apt.

An agitation to bring about a more enlightened attitude towards that noble literary artist, the punner, would, we believe, receive unanimous support at Pine Hill. For we have a master—Horwood by name—who excels in this accomplishment. To one who was explaining to Jim that he had borrowed his Liberty Magazine the prince of punners replied: "You were quite at liberty to do so." Certain admirers are but waiting for an expression of public approval before editing a volume of these gems. Here is your opportunity to free society from the shackles of unfounded prejudice by expressing yourself in favor of this publication.

Sodales Stages Novel Debate

All Speeches Extemporaneous

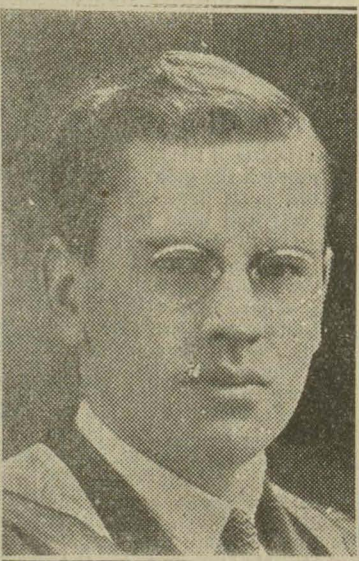
The Sodales extemporaneous debate staged last Wednesday evening in the Munro Room was an unqualified success for those who braved the stormy weather to attend the meeting. While the somewhat slim attendance was a disappointment to the Executive it operated in one way to the enjoyment of those present—everyone on the floor participated at some time or another in the arguments. The ten speakers selected to lead off were requested to draw for position and then as each came forward the President named the subject on which he was to speak. Each of the speakers succeeded in filling the five minutes allowed him in a way which did credit to the members of the Society.

Mr. Ben Rogers spoke first on the subject "Life is futile." He was followed by Mr. Howse, a brother of Dalhousie's leading debater of a few years ago, speaking on the subject "Co-education is bunk." Harry Sutherland maintained that "Dalhousie students hold too many dances," and Dan Spry spoke in favor of the statement that "Dalhousie should have a paid coach." Miss Dorothy Vernon supported the resolution that "Government stores should be closed for as long as a Government relief program is needed." Potter Oyley favoured the abolition of the C. O. T. C. in the University. Raymond McCarthy held forth on the resolution that "Fraternalities at Dalhousie do not justify their existence." Donald Copp spoke on "Specialization in undergraduate education is to be deplored." John Fisher was assigned the topic "Government ownership of industry is less efficient than private ownership." Arthur Pattillo favoured the abolition of Honours courses in the undergraduate years.

The leading speeches provoked some lively discussion. The attack on the C. O. T. C. drew fire from Mr. McCarthy who argued vehemently for its retention in Dalhousie. This produced the most heated debate of the evening and several speakers joined in. The fraternities found some stalwart defenders in another lively altercation Miss Betty March attacked the Pattilloesq position on Honours courses.

Sodales Executive is to be congratulated on introducing this type of program. Not only does it make for an enjoyable evening but it unquestionably conduces to the raising of debating ability in the college. If more evenings of this general type are forthcoming it is to be hoped that they will receive from the student body the attention which they merit.

To Direct Show



DR. RONALD HAYS

Flying Club Meets

Ground School Lectures Begin.

The Dalhousie Flying Club on Jan. 19, held a supper meeting at the Green Lantern where the twenty-five charter members present adopted the by-laws and constitutions of the club as drawn up by the executive.

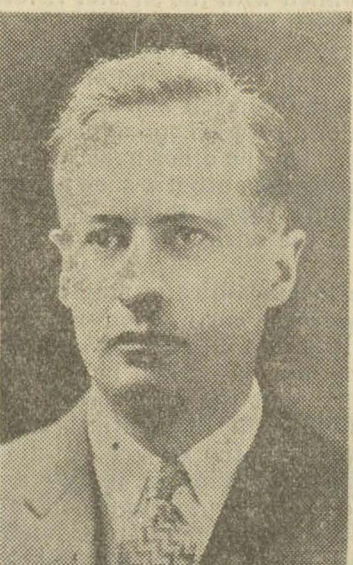
There is every reason to believe that the Club will forge ahead. The instructor, Donald W. Saunders, was present, and outlined a program which met with an enthusiastic reception from the members. Due to the fact that only so many students can be taken for courses, club membership was restricted to those who were charter members.

Tuesday, Jan. 26, the first ground school lecture was held in the Munro room of the Forrest Bldg. To those of us who have looked at flying from the outside and found it interesting, we were given an insight into the principles of flying; now we find it the most thrilling and worthwhile sport. Lectures will cease about April 1, when active flying will begin.

There are still three vacancies for students to take courses this spring and summer. Please get in touch with Orton Hewat, B3758, he will put you in touch with this active organization.

Commerce Society Holds Annual Ball

Writes For Gazette



DR. R. A. MACKAY

Class '32 Meets

The Senior Class held a well-attended meeting on Thursday, January 28th, at twelve o'clock in Room 2. The president, Lou Christie was in the chair and a great deal of important business was brought up.

The motion passed at a previous meeting, that seniors should carry canes, was brought up again and overruled. Orders for pins and rings may be placed at Birks' now.

The next business was that of electing a class Historian for the Year Book. A committee of three was to be chosen. Evelyn McElhinney, Jean Gardiner and Mollie Freeze were elected.

The election of life officers was the most important business brought up at the meeting. The result of the election was as follows—

President—Charlie Lorway.
Vice-President—Esther Eliot.
Secretary—Barbara Barnhill.
Treasurer—James Muir.

It was moved and seconded that the life officers should be given power to choose four members of the class to work with them during and for Convocation. The meeting then adjourned.

Millionaires Dance A Huge Success

"Commerce, Commerce, nickels and dimes, We're the men ahead of the times."

And so the "Millionaires" proved themselves on Friday night, Jan. 29, at the "Nova Scotian."

The programme cards in the form of a Bar diagram, "Illustrating Partnerships Formed," were as novel as any Dalhousie dance programmes for some years. Truly, a Freshette would be proud to add it to the collection hanging on her dressing table.

In the parlance of the evening "Jo was hot," and the saxes played some skillful arrangements in three part harmony. Those who were able to recognize harmony in anything besides "Sweet Adeline" appreciated it at any rate, but undoubtedly the trumpet with nine mutes attracted most attention. For the first time at a Dalhousie dance, the orchestra featured the "Dalhousie Dream Girl" waltz, which received more applause than any other number of the evening with "Chloe," "St. Louis Blues," and "All of Me" coming next.

The special dancing numbers by the Misses Redden, were, of course, the feature of the evening, but so sophisticated are our parties becoming, that not one member of the faculty wiped his glasses for the occasion.

At eleven thirty supper was served in the private dining rooms at the end of the mezzanine, and after that, the party continued, gayer than ever, until the respectable hour of 2 a. m.

About 350 people attended and were received by Dean and Mrs. S. S. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Bell, chaperones of the evening. Most of the Commerce boys were, of course, there, but representatives of the other faculties were scattered. The Meds were of course represented by the old reliables—Fat (with an imported blonde from Mt. A.)—Johnnie, Freddie and Thompy.

Hoot Mahon, Dot Rosier, Jo Pound, and several other "ex-Dals" were back for the occasion and after the ticket collectors left their post, there was the usual number of post-midnight gate crashers.

The evening passed without mishap, partly because the management had taken care to remove all vases, breakable ash trays, etc., and in short, although this year's price index number was much lower than that of 1931, the dance was as elaborate and well-managed as was the famous Millionaire's Ball of last year.

Dalhousie Gazette

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THE CARNEGIE CORPORATION—AND A DEBT.

Numerous factors of special significance to university education in the Maritime provinces, were discussed last Friday at the semi-annual meeting of the Carnegie Corporation Advisory Committee, held in Halifax. This body, whose chief aim is to increase the efficiency of institutions devoted to higher learning, considered some extremely important matters. The most momentous was probably the proposal to refuse admittance to all students who could not comply fully with the matriculation requirements of the various colleges. Another proposal unanimously passed, was the banning of radio receiving sets in student residences. Both of these points will doubtless be carried into action in the very near future.

Among the many thoughts stimulated by the deliberations of this Advisory Committee, the one paramount in our mind, is the boundless debt that modern education owes to the memory of Andrew Carnegie. Through his lavish generosity, innumerable opportunities have been provided for those poor in financial resources, but rich in the things of the mind. The Carnegie Corporation, his own true child, has made available for science a substantial portion of his vast fortune, and encouraged students in every field of research. Indeed, to chronicle all its benefits would necessitate a thousand paragraphs of this size. Let us never forget the example of the Scotch-American telegraph messenger boy, who by his indomitable character and force of will, rose to be the greatest philanthropist the world has ever seen, and one of the most sincere promoters of education. Our debt to him can only be partly repaid by honouring his name.

THE DRAMA OF DISARMAMENT.

It is a sad and striking commentary on the fundamental irrationality of the modern temper, that as the eyes of the civilized world are anxiously directed toward the present Disarmament Conference at Geneva, its ears are filled with the sinister reverberations of heavy artillery in the Orient, and Mars loosens his belt in eager expectation of another gory repast. Just what the outcome of the recent holocaust at Shanghai will be, no one dares to predict. It is not impossible that the crimson flames consuming the Chinese city, will be the origin of a cosmic conflagration which will ultimately devastate the globe. On the other hand, the Sino-Japanese conflict may be just a spasmodic outburst such as the far East is continually forced to endure. One thing, however, is certain at the moment, and that is the critical tensivity of the international situation.

Those unversed in the subtle technicalities of statecraft, yet deeply concerned in stimulating peace on earth, good-will toward men, are impelled to inquire why it is that despite Covenants and Pacts, the world is to-day spending four and a half billion dollars per year on armaments? Can it be that the nations are merely masking their martial intentions under a hypocritical mass of clap-trap about the abolition of war? Is the League, established with such high hopes for the future of mankind, in reality an impotent figure-head? Or has the ubiquitous discussion about disarmament a solid foundation? Perhaps the current Conference will tell. "Maintenance of peace," reads the historic obligation which members of the League pledged themselves to achieve under the Covenant, "requires the reduction of armaments consistent with national safety, and the enforcement by common action of international exigencies." And in the varying interpretations of the four italicized words, there lies the explanation of contemporary conditions.

This is one of the grounds for asserting, as Dr. R. A. MacKay of our Political Science Department has so admirably done, that the problem of disarmament is inextricably bound up with international politics. The various countries are still eying each other suspiciously, uncertain as to what the next move will be. France is distrustful of Germany; Italy dislikes France; Japan has designs on China, while the United States is determined to oppose the Japs. And in northern Europe, mighty Russia, in ponderous travail with entirely new social construction, is hated and feared by all. Small wonder then, that armament expenditure, particularly in the field of aviation, has soared alarmingly. Great Britain is the only power that has reduced her air forces during the last nine years; she has now one percent less than she had in 1923. Italy on the contrary, has increased forty percent, France one hundred and thirty-nine percent, and the United States one hundred and fifty-nine percent. Nevertheless, they all continue to talk as if war were the one thing farthest from their minds.

Yet withal, the present perilous state of the world is interesting enough to a disinterested observer. History flows hot off the press every day, and one becomes breathless in trying to follow the course of events. It is indeed, an absorbing drama of human passions, of hatred, lust, prejudice, and sorrow. Sometimes one is inclined to agree with Goethe's account of it in Faust, where Mephistopheles describes the universe as created in order to amuse God by its confusing interplay of cross-purposes. Finally, when the plot had unrolled itself into hopeless chaos, the Almighty blotted out his handiwork, and murmured, "Yes, it was a good play, I will have it performed again."

COMMENT

Inflation in the U. S.

The Union of Canadian Provinces.

Inflation in the U. S.
The government of the United States, possibly stimulated by approaching Presidential elections, is making a tremendous effort to swing the tide of business conditions back to what Mr. Hoover calls "normalcy." The outstanding feature of the governmental attempt to influence the trend of business is the two-billion-dollar Reconstruction Finance Corporation recently authorized by Congress. The Corporation will have power to advance loans to "bona fide financial institutions" and to the railroads in certain instances. General Dawes has resigned as Ambassador to Great Britain in order to serve as President of the gigantic Corporation, while outstanding American financiers and captains of industry will serve on the board of directors. \$500,000,000 of the capital will be supplied from the Treasury, and the balance will be raised as required by the issue of Government-guaranteed bonds.

As part of the plan the Federal Reserve Banks are to embark upon an "easy money" policy making possible a greater extension of credit through the dependent banks of the System. The whole scheme will make available an enormous amount of liquid credit which "may be substituted for the frozen or depreciated credits represented by certain types of bank assets and by railroad obligations on which the interest payments are in doubt." The action is designed to halt the tide of bank failures and to keep the railroads from receivership.

According to all the rules of the game inflation is a dangerous policy which may have unfortunate results. Admittedly the United States is going in for bad medicine in a very big way. Yet, it is argued, that an artificial stimulant to business is well nigh imperative and that this policy may serve to stave off a deflation which points ultimately to chaos. Remedies of a kill or cure nature may have their uses. The placing of control with a competent directorate in the Corporation and the conservative hands of the Federal Reserve is calculated to guard against an overdoing the inflation and is expected to exclude undue political influence.

While the policy is in the testing it is interesting to note this assumption by an American administration of responsibility for keeping the financial and other basic enterprises on their feet.

The Union of Canadian Provinces.

The official proposal of the Hon. John Bracken for a union of the three Prairie Provinces moves a question of importance into the realm of practical politics. It has long been said that Canada is overgoverned, a criticism aimed at that organ of local self-government standing somewhere between the Dominion and the Municipality. The Canadian Province has developed into something quite unforeseen by its creators. Its applicability to the areas concerned does not rest on a verily rational basis.

The Province came into being as a compromise between those who would create a British North American union at any cost and those who would retain a former colonial individuality. The moving spirits in the Fathers of Confederation intended the Province to be as insignificant as possible. Some of them doubtless looked forward to its eventual disappearance. But years of controversy between jealous Provincial and Dominion Governments and a long line of Privy Council decisions have established the Province as a very real entity, sovereign within its sphere. Thus it exists, while an appreciable portion of the national revenue goes into its maintenance.

Canada, naturally, geographically and economically, was never intended to be a nation; but so long as it is a nation, so long has the Province come to stay. Quebec for one thing must be kept separate. The country is probably too large for legislative union. But considerations, religious, racial, geographic, economic, do not necessarily preclude the union of certain groups.

The Prairie Provinces perhaps most happily fall within the category of a homogeneous group. They, it will be remembered, are creations of the Dominion. Manitoba was prematurely created because a Dominion Government badly needed new supporting seats. In 1905 temporary political considerations were largely responsible for the creation of two provinces in the Territories where one might have done. Thus came into being three provinces without much attention being given to the suitability of the areas. In these days of rapid communication there appears no reason why effective governmental control could not be exercised over the 758,000 sparsely settled square miles of the Prairie Provinces. Their economic interests and problems are peculiarly their own; so much so that the present Provinces have often been driven into cooperation one with the others. The industrial and mining problems of Manitoba and Alberta would not be likely to conflict with the predominantly agricultural interest so far as provincial powers of government are concerned. There is not as yet that wealth of individuality in tradition which would tell against a union among the older provinces.

The advantages attendant upon union are set forth by Premier Bracken as twofold—an annual saving of between two and three million dollars in governmental overhead, and a political advantage arising from a united Prairie policy in the national arena. The former is very concrete.

(Continued on page 3.)

THE PASSING BLOW

Tuning out the Radio.

Dalhousie and Broadcasting

Tuning out the Radio.

When representatives of all the universities in the Maritimes and Newfoundland convened last Friday as the Central Advisory Board of the Carnegie Corporation, they recommended to their respective institutions that radios be banned from student dormitories. This resolution, though not the most important, was certainly, the most stringent matter passed.

Following upon the first reactions to this proposal—a feeling that university authorities seek to infringe unjustifiably upon private rights, and a labelling of the measure as a preparatory school regulation—comes the realization that of latter years the university has much in common with preparatory schools, in respect to the youth and immaturity of new scholars and to the necessity to exercise upon them a considerable discipline. From an examination of a graduating class picture of some thirty years ago, the inference may be validly drawn, after due allowance made for the tonsorial indiscretions of the gay nineties, that the graduates of past years were older in point of years and maturity than the graduates of to-day.

There are several reasons. In the first place more students worked their own way, entirely, through the university; they brought to bear upon student life the prudent discrimination that they had developed through years of dependence upon their own resources and judgment. In the second place the preparatory school curricula were more difficult and more exacting. Thirdly, the university was formerly less of a finishing school than it is today. The student did not enter because he was too young to enter a vocation; or to make social contacts; or to learn to mix socially; these are recent appendages to the university curriculum. The student entered college after long debate and careful consideration, and the prospect of immediate and real sacrifice on the part of himself and of others was a forceful deterrent from rash decision; he entered to fit himself for a particular and predetermined profession. Finally, the advent of the co-ed must not be overlooked and the precocity of the younger generation ought not to be minimized.

When these changes in the collective life and mentality of the higher seminaries are taken into considerations, we do not believe that the proposed measure is unreasonable. Certainly it smacks too much of discipline to incite enthusiasm, nevertheless it ought to prove beneficial in effect, and, is, we believe, with qualifications, justified. Most important among the qualifications is this; that it ought not to extend past the junior year; and after the Sophomore year the administration of the regulation should be subject to the discretion of the authorities. In the cases of professional or graduate students the measure can in no way be justified; nor can we believe that the recommendation was intended to apply to such at all; for if it was so intended it would be the most unwarranted interference, since every argument in support of a qualified approval of the resolution would be inapplicable there.

A second assumption underlying the proposition is, of course, that the radio interferes with study and his insufficient educational value to compensate for the lost time and opportunity it occasions. With this view we are entirely in accord. The short and infrequent hours of good talks or of good music are only oases in a desert of slapstick comedy, wearisome crooning and tiring jazz. To what extent this regrettable situation might be improved by the universities we hope to discuss further on.

Finally, in so far as any radio set is a nuisance in a residence, it ought certainly to be banned. In speaking of radio sets in the foregoing paragraphs we have only considered those of which the operation would affect no one but the immediate listener-in.

Although Dalhousie, having no Mens Residence would be less affected by the adoption of this recommendation than would many other Maritime Universities, the fate of this drastic proposal will be followed, nevertheless, with much interest by the Student Body.

Dalhousie and Broadcasting.

During the past two college years Dalhousie University took part in considerable broadcasting from C. H. N. S. Besides popular talks, scientific historical, etc., some of the university organizations, such as Sodales and the Choral Society were given an opportunity to noise abroad their forensic and harmonic abilities and a large part of the Maritime public was being impressed with the fact that Dalhousie University was interested in the dissemination of instruction and good entertainment, and had interests beyond the bounds of the campus. The practice was not continued during the present term.

Times are hard now; money is difficult to obtain; the results of broad casting are not, at least during the first years, very tangible. Yet the good will cultivated abroad by a comparatively small expenditure might stand this University in good stead when the time comes to refill a depleted treasury or to enlist the superior high school element for her freshmen class.

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Government Control and U. B. C.

Sir Arthur Currie on Disarmament.

Government Control and U. B. C.

One of the unpleasantnesses associated with a Canadian university under government control, from which Dalhousie is fortunately free, is causing considerable worry to students at the University of British Columbia. The Tolmie government has indicated to the President that a reduction in the grant may be expected this year. The rumoured cut will amount to something over \$200,000, which reduces the 1931 grant of \$460,000 by nearly half; while the 1930 grant was \$580,000. That this will create a serious condition in educational affairs is evident. Students are wondering whether they will be able to finish their courses. In order to make ends meet either certain faculties would have to be abolished, or else the third and fourth years and all research work would have to be done away with. Some of the best men on the staff would go south where apparently education is valued more than in Canada. Another curious situation makes the student position precarious. Last year one of the columnists was suspended for expressing his opinions too freely in the *Ubyssy*, hence the students are not anxious to give their views on the subject publicly lest they antagonize the Government. The same columnist however, under the caption "Civilization" says as much in a general way as he would not be permitted to say in particular. After suggesting that there are degrees of civilization determined by the attitudes of governments and peoples toward education, he considers three degrees, mediocre, average, and high. In a highly civilized society schools and universities would be regarded as vital to its intellectual and economic life and progress, and a reduction in educational budgets would be a blow to the self-respect of the people. In an average society there would be an enlightened opinion strong enough to prevent excessive economy in educational expenditure by the government. In a mediocre society, which he leaves us to conjecture as British Columbia under the Tolmie Government, there might be extravagance or inefficiency in the spending of public funds and lack of courage for sufficient taxation, there might be a resort to cutting of educational grants thereby retarding the progress and well-being of the state. It is likely nevertheless, that public opinion will be able to protect the university from such a misfortune as a reduced grant would undoubtedly bring.

Sir Arthur Currie on Disarmament.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University speaking recently at the National Republican Club in New York on the subject of Disarmament, emphasized the importance to both Canada and the United States of the outcome of the Geneva Conference. He recalled the great hopes with which he and most men who fought in the last war had been inspired, that this was to be the war to end war. "Let me add," he said, "that I was one of that number, alas now sadly disillusioned." But while supporting honest, fair and universal disarmament he is not a pacifist, and if his country were forced into another war he would offer his services "willingly but not gladly," in the realization that war is a game whose business is killing, and killing in any way possible without regard to humane or moral considerations. As long as selfish nationalistic mentality sways the minds of nations, just so long will it be futile to talk of national disarmament. He referred to the wasteful burdens of armaments, the need for removing international mistrusts and fears by reduction of arms. He would not support a policy of total disarmament; yet he looks forward to the time when men shall recline under the fig tree and sing the merry song of peace. The *McGill Daily* commenting editorially echoes pretty faithfully the Prexy, except when referring to the fact that students when thinking of war consider the natural, selfish view of the effect of war on themselves, without regard to such trifles as the heavy cost of armaments or the moral evils of warfare. As one student said during the recent Buffalo Convention in discussing the probable action of youth in the event of a war between the United States and Japan, "I would rather be a Japanese citizen than a corpse." A correspondent to the *Daily* gives what he considers the real motives for youth deciding never to support war. War is unnecessary to the progress of civilization; preparedness for war is a primary cause of war; if the youth of countries at odds refuse to fight, war is impossible.

There is another aspect. In the United States there are about sixty University broadcasting stations. Few of them are of real value. But all of them must fight continually to preserve against the commercial broadcastes the rights that are theirs. It is not likely that broadcasting in Canada will ever reach the chaotic and comparatively worthless stage at which it exists in the United States to-day.

PORTRAITS AND CARICATURES

Elizabeth Campbell Saunderson.

"A daughter of the gods,
Divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

It will be with regret that we see Bessie graduate in Household Science this spring. For four happy years she has been with us, and many a tear will be shed at her passing.

A victim to pernicious amnesia, she has been prevented from taking an active part in many activities but she has born this cross with true Christian resignation and has not allowed anything to hide her sunny smile. She has been extremely popular with both girls and boys and has a great influence not only on the minds, but on the spirits of her friends. When her health permitted Bessie attended the dances, where she greatly assisted the chaperones in carrying out their duties "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine" she declared, and many a strong man has since resisted temptation as he remembered that wistful glance.

Bessie graduated from Inverness High School in '26 and after a few years of teaching came to Shirreff Hall. She was president of Midlothian Society her first year, House President her second, Choral Club pianist her third, and this year finds her the sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

She does fancy diving, plays a good game of rummy and has a weakness for dumb animals, including "Pansy," her Angora cat.

The Hall will never be the same with her out.

"A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
That never can be filled."

Book Review

Shadows on the Rock by Willa Cather.

Shadows on the Rock is an historical narrative of the Old French regime in Quebec during the closing years of Count Frontenac's life. The plot of the book is life itself—a simple plot and simply revealed, yet alive with a human interest that pure fiction can never attain to. The story opens with Euclide Charron, apothecary and physician to Frontenac and sharer in his varying fortunes, gazing from a promontory on the faint outlines of the ships returning to France; not for many months, until the river had frozen and thawed again, would those sails, return. This philosopher—apothecary Charron, Cecile his little daughter, and Jacques her portège, poor neglected waif of a harlot mother, Bishop Laval whose humility is in pathetic contrast with the ostentatious pride of his successor Bishop de Saint-Valier and the count himself—the high and the lowly mingle in a common existence beautiful in its hardy pioneer simplicity and touching in the revelation of its little tragedies—vain longings for a breath of Old France sacrifices self-inflicted, hopes unrealized.

The story of the French missionaries labouring among the Iroquois is told in a quiet sympathetic manner characteristic of the whole book. Noel Chabanel, whose heart and soul was in France but who vowed that his body should die in service among the revolting Indians, perishes when the Iroquois attack and destroy the mission of Saint Jean. The miracles centering about the life of the recluse, Jeanne Le Ber, are depicted as part of the very religion and existence of the simple inhabitants of Kebec.

The long winter after the departure of the ships for France, the Spring and later the returning of the sails from home—no, not home, but France—the dying Count who has waited in vain for an honorable recall—these are the main divisions of the story which is tinged here and there by glimpses of Old France—an estranged wife, Countess Frontenac—an unappreciative King, Louis XIV. The death of the unrepentant Count, the unrealized dream of Euclide Charron that he would once more see the Homeland, the breaking of Saint-Valier's proud spirit—this note of disappointment and futility is harmonised in a natural conclusion with the optimism, the "joie de vivre" of the now happily married Cecile, who, lost in the pleasure of helping others is distinctly a daughter of the New France.

Shadows on the Rock is neither burdened with too much historical detail nor is its genuine informative character jeopardized by indiscriminate employment of confusing fiction. It reveals essentially a spirit—that of the early French pioneer—and it reveals that spirit after the fashion of Louis Heintz's *Maria Chapdelaine*—sincerely, quietly and with a sympathetic understanding.

Some day, in the near future, we hope for a degree of government control, and in expectation of that event, it would be to the advantage of this University to be in at the bottom. Any good offices Dalhousie may perform under the present system would in all probability be increased under government educational subsidy by many fold.

The Observer

Considerable excitement prevailed in the basement of the Arts Building last week, when two of "the boys," at odds over poker debts, attempted to settle their differences in fist encounter. It seems that Bobbie Maclellan, acting as banker warned everyone that only those chips that were on the table should be cashed at the end of the game. Henry Goldberg, with that hoarding instinct, decided, while the game was in progress, to keep his earnings in a Polar Pie Box. But when Henry presented his chips, Friend Bobbie politely told him they were no good. Goldberg maintained they were. And the fun began. Fists flew, and blood ran before the "pictures of the classes of yesteryear." Fortunately two tables of poker were in progress at the time, and some of the boys at the other game rushed in and parted the combatants, much, we should say, to the chagrin of the boys of '94 and '86 on the walls. The affair was amicably settled with Bobbie meeting Goldberg's demands, and Henry remarking that, "It isn't the three dollars that was involved, it is the principle of the thing." Yes, after all, boys, what is a mere three dollars, or a \$3.49 for that matter?

Last week Observer saw Dr. H. L. Stewart, who was reading a newspaper let the street-car carry him five blocks past his destination before he realized where he was.

Fat MacKenzie, disdaining the meaner beauties of Dalhousie, wired to Mount Allison for a girl to take to the Millionaires' Ball.

Don't worry though—some of our girls are pretty well-liked. Dolly Gray got three dozen flowers and a telephone call from Montreal when she observed her eighteenth birthday last week.

The Week's Worst.
Marg Sadler (to unknown Pine Hiller on Shirreff Hall telephone)—"Say, do you know Frank Creighton? You do, eh? Well, who's he cratin' around now?"

Art Pattillo (Junior) declares—"The Gazette can say what it likes about me. After all, a man has to get used to this in politics."

"Dr. Ralph Paterson Smith, Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology at Dalhousie University, wishes to have it clearly and distinctly understood that he DOES NOT read the Gazette, and prides himself on the fact."

The Automobile An Element of Change

The automobile has been in use scarcely a half century, yet, it has influenced the social and industrial framework of a continent. As a mode of transportation, it has ousted the railway from many small localities, and even in more thickly settled districts, where the railway was thought to be unassailable, the motor is giving it great competition. Twenty years ago, North America was tending, through the influence of railways, to become settled into many small individual centres. Today, the motor as a quick and convenient transport, has allowed the city to cover wider areas. The modern large city is composed of a central nucleus for business purposes, with the outskirts stretching far into the countryside as homes of the citizens.

A new employment is created for manual workers; the track-layer has been replaced by the road-builder, for railway construction, with the exception of building in the northlands of Canada, ceased with the coming of the motor car. An industrial influence has been felt not only through its motor business itself, but through allied interests. The great part of the world's steel output is now absorbed by motor firms. The rubber used in the equipping of motors accounts for 85% of world production. And with the recent demand for sedan type of automobile, the motor industry has placed orders with plate-glass producers for 67% of their output. These are truly startling figures. But they are the more startling with the accompanying employment records. While there are four million workers in the automobile plants along, the numbers employed in the plants of the allied steel, rubber, glass, textile and paint industries are beyond count. The Motor car as a social and industrial factor is gradually changing the face of the North American continent.

BASKET BALL

Y. M. C. A. Sat., Feb. 6

- 6 p. m. Dalhousie vs. Wanderers Intermediate
- 7 p. m. St. Johns vs. Y. M. C. A. Intermediate
- 8 p. m. Dalhousie vs. Wanderers Senior
- 9 p. m. Y. M. C. A. vs. N. S. Tech. Senior

General Admission 25c
Reserved 35c

Co-Ed Rates Hall Diet

The other day Shirreff Hall entertained men—yes, men—at lunch. "Ah, chorused ninety-odd girls and an M. A. "good food for the occasion." Alas for logical conclusions, Shirreff Hall food refuses to deviate from custom for anyone less than His Majesty. Soup (noodle) first appeared. Then the well-worn potatoes and tomato scallop, tastefully arranged in the housekeeper's most artistic style. Apple Sauce typically rounded off this delightful example of the best in culinary art.

This, friends, is slightly above the average. Prunes and apricots (closely akin to asparagus in the mind of one ambitious college lad) are delicacies frequently appearing. A peach, garnished with lemon juice, sometimes adds a lighter note. Who am I to withhold any transient glory from the name of our fair dietician?

Salads, we are told, are rich in vitamins. Hash is good for the growing girl and boy. Stew sheds its little ray of sunshine where most needed. "Beans or cold meat?" whispers an imposing maid. A sigh of resignation escapes the lips of the noted "starving Haller." Choosing the lesser of two evils, she chokes out, "cold meat", and the beans, designed for consumption in the baked form, are relegated to Tuesday's soup pot.

Dinner is the social function of the day. Potatoes are mashed at the table by the nearest freshette. Potatoes mashed in the kitchen are a Sunday treat, regarded with a calculating eye by doubtful observers. String beans supplement the starch one evening. Carrots (boiled, we believe) glow in golden splendour the next. Spinach, of "Eat your spinach, Elmer" notoriety whets the appetite on the following evening. Turnips from the neighbouring gardens tide the Armenians over another long night. Cabbage is scented from afar and avoided like the plague. The next evening it begins again with the beans.

Meat at the Hall is a subject for continual conjecture. It proves a boon to the shy girl who finds difficulty in "table talk." The presiding senior suggests beef as a suitable designation. Her guest quietly but convincingly announces that pork is the proper connotation. An ardent biologist begins on tape-worms, and the meat needs no name for the present.

Breakfast, the meal made famous by newly married couples, has been slighted. But as nobody comes down to breakfast anyway, it is negligible.

It has been estimated by a prominent economist that a girl paying \$140 a year for room pays \$13.50 a week. So this is college.

Comment

(Continued from page 2.)

and perhaps the greatest argument against the over-provincization of the country. The latter is not quite so definite and depends upon the extent to which the Province and provincial politics and provincial jealousies cut across national party lines. Yet ultimately the two considerations would unquestionably operate to the benefit of the provinces concerned if the union could be effected.

Many obstacles crop up in the way of this, as of other, political unions. Many a worthy union has been wrecked on the matter of choosing a capital. The same inter-sectional jealousies which caused the building of Ottawa and Canberra, and which split the three functions of government among three cities in the South African Union, would get in the way of union on the Prairies. Fixed plant in the shape of governmental buildings and state universities, items on which the Provinces have spent great sums, must be reckoned into the calculations of cost. The integration of services and offices and attendant patronage presents a mighty task. Yet even all this might be accomplished if the present straitened circumstances of the Provinces are to continue.

The allied proposal of a Maritime Union is governed, (a fortiori,) in many of these arguments. Yet in these Provinces tradition has a much firmer hold. One can imagine the wrench to Haligonians if the provincial capital were transferred to the Tantramar Marshes. Traditions in these

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MR HARRY DEAN, Director of Conservatory

Who Will Be Assistant Dean?

(Contributed).

Owing to the lamented death of Dr. Hattie, the position of Assistant Dean of our medical school left vacant, must soon be filled. Undoubtedly, the Board of Governors are already busily occupying themselves with this task, and perhaps a selection has already been made.

Events like these at Dalhousie usually call forth a great deal of discussion among the students of the faculty concerned. As a rule their opinions are usually withheld within the secret precincts of the basement common room, since every student possesses the morbid fear of being "ploughed" for expressing an opinion which might meet with the disapproval of the professors concerned. Experience has taught them that professors are human creatures.

Sometimes, men to fill executive positions are called from other schools, because of their singular achievements in the world of education. Then the students usually test out at time goes by the mettle of the men chosen. Oftentimes, men are usually designated from within the University. In cases of the latter mode of selection, it would be interesting to know of the candidates which Dame Rumour discloses to the student body.

Rumour, relentless and fiery, has circulated far and wide the names of Professor Bean, Dr. Atlee and Dr. Holland as persons quite capable of filling the position of Assistant Dean of our medical school.

All of these professors are well known not only to the Dalhousie medical student body, but also to neighbouring Canadian medical schools.

Professor Bean is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and is head of the department of Histology and Embryology. He has served very efficiently as Secretary to the Medical faculty, and as times has acted for the late Dr. Hattie whilst the latter was incapacitated. He is young and energetic and a man of ability.

Dr. Benge Atlee has a surprising popularity with the medical students especially those of the later years. He is known for his critical attitude towards academic methods of teaching. He is a product of Dalhousie and is a Fellow of both the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, and the Royal Society of Medicine of London. He is head of the department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Dr. Clyde Holland is another Dalhousie product in medicine, being the Gold Medalist in his graduating year. He has spent quite a great deal of his time doing Post Graduate studies in England and in the United States. He has lectured in Bacteriology in previous years. He is now Demonstrator in the departments of Anatomy, Pathology and Bacteriology; and also lectures in Medicine and Clinical Medicine. Undoubtedly, a man of ability.

All of these men have youth in their favour. They are all men of outstanding ability and with the opportunity, should turn out good work for Dalhousie. Some are popular and others unpopular according to opinions expressed by the students. But students as a rule are too critical and are apt to level desultory criticism at respective professors because of personal bias.

Mr. Harry Dean and Mr. Hooks were guests at luncheon at the Hall on Thursday. Mr. Hooks spoke in the interest of the Community Concert Bureau. And Teddy Dorman fell at last—on the way downstairs she slipped and went bang at Mr. Hookes' feet.

Edythe Nelson spent last week end at her home in Stewiacke.

Provinces are something to live on even if we have not much else. Yet there may come a day in the not too-distant future when the maintenance of separate Maritimes will be looked upon as a too-expensive luxury, and a new union will arise to fight Maritime battles in the national struggle.

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MISS E. FLORENCE BLACKWOOD, B. A., Principal
MR HARRY DEAN, Director of Conservatory

Universities Exchange Graduates

Editors Note: This article is the concluding article in the report of the Dalhousie N. F. C. U. S. Representative.

Exchange of Undergraduates Plans and Scholarship. In the course of the past two years this undertaking has become very firmly established. It bears prospect of being one of the fruitful ways in which the Federation can extend one of the fundamental reasons for its organization, namely—the promotion of national unity and understanding within and between the various parts of the Dominion.

Space will not permit a full disclosure of the scheme but for those who would like to enquire into the subject in detail the writer will be only too pleased to place available material at their disposal.

Briefly, the object of the scheme is to permit specially selected students to take a year's work at another University in a different part of Canada; in many cases it may permit specialized study otherwise impossible, and in most cases it will permit a student to see a part of Canada which otherwise might be impossible. The only prerequisite is that the student desiring to take advantage of the scheme must have completed at least two years of study at his "home" University and, after this year of study at a University outside his own "division" (in the case of a Dalhousie student, outside the Maritimes) return to his "home" University for graduation. Through the co-operation of the various University authorities in promoting this national scheme, it is provided that the exchange scholars are exempted from tuition, student fees, which, except in extreme cases, is more than sufficient compensation for the railway fare involved in affecting the exchange.

Each university may select for attendance under the Exchange a number not exceeding one per cent (1%) of the total student body. The successful candidates are known as "Federation Scholars." The work "exchange" in connection with the scheme is in reality a misnomer, as there is not involved, necessarily, an exchange, in the true sense of the word, between the Universities concerned.

All applications must be in the hands of the local selection committee (composed of the Registrar and your representative) on or before the 1st day of March, A. D. 1932. It is the duty of this Committee to determine whether or not courses at the university to be visited will be such as will permit the student to return to his or her own university and receive a years credit for work taken. "Exchange scholars" are supposed to have an average scholastic standing in their "home" University; applicants should be students of such character and all-round ability as would creditably reflect

upon their own university. Universities will accept candidates in practically every faculty except Medicine and Dentistry. Due to the fact that there is such a divergence in the medical courses offered in the Universities of Canada it is impossible to arrange satisfactory courses upon making an interchange.

Study of Student Problems.

A permanent commission has been set up by the N. F. C. U. S. for the purpose of acting as a Central Bureau where information concerning any branch of student activity may be gained by individual members. This commission also acts as a "clearing house" for various involving student government. This commission is at present located in the University of Montreal.

Due to the heavy expense involved in a meeting of the Executive Council it was decided to convene in 1932. For the purpose of alleviating any discontinuity of the work which might result from not holding such a meeting the officers representing the western, Central and Eastern regions will visit the Universities in their particular section and meet at some central point yet to be determined.

The officers for the present year are:

President—Melvin K. Kenny, Univ. of Toronto.

1st. Vice-Pres.—D. G. Grant, Dalhousie Univ.

2nd. Vice-Pres.—M. E. Manning, Univ. of Alberta.

Secy-Treas.—Percy Davies, Univ. of Alberta.

C. O. T. C. Notes

A Halifax daily recently contained a very flattering news item regarding the showing made by the C. O. T. C. at the Armouries. This report, although it gives the unit more praise than could be extracted from Sergeant-Major Lolley, shows that some outside interest is being taken in our work. This city has had troops quartered in it for more than one hundred and weighty years; some of England's greatest regiments have marched through its streets; its citizens know good drill when they see it, and, although they are always willing to give praise when praise is due, they often censure a lazy or inefficient unit. Let us hope that the Dalhousie C. O. T. C. will not be placed in the second category.

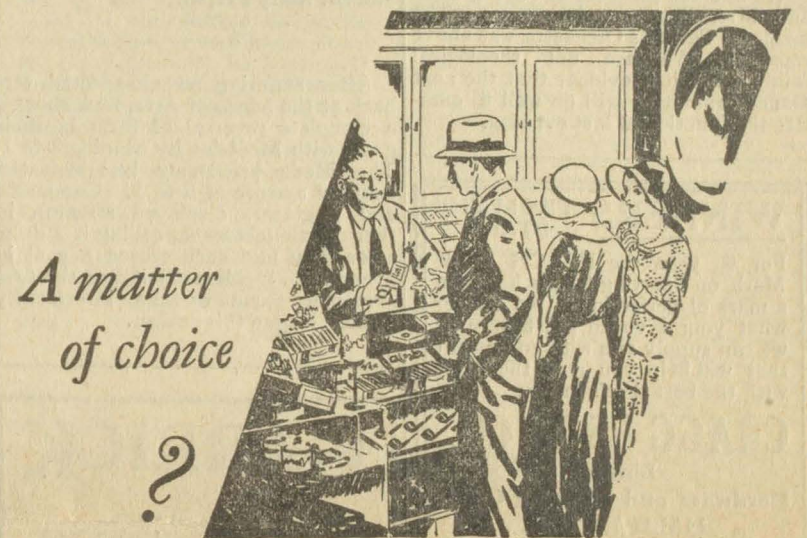
The examinations for the "A" and "B" certificates will take place on the 5th and 6th of March. After they are over more time will be given to drill in preparation for the C. O. T. C.'s inspection, which will take place on March 30th. After that comes the annual banquet, and those who wish to attend will do well to bear this in mind: "The attendance, at the annual banquet, of any person who has missed one parade between Feb. 17 and March 30, inclusive, will be forbidden."

The officers of the unit and some N. C. O.'s were photographed last Saturday, also the rifle team. The pictures should turn out all right, despite a threatened accident to the C. Q. M. S.

As this report is not entirely exhaustive additional information will appear from time to time in the Gazette

Respectfully submitted,

D. G. GRANT,
N. F. C. U. S. Representative



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Moirs XXX CHOCOLATES

Delta Gamma Meets

Delta Gamma held a fairly well attended meeting at Shirreff Hall last Tuesday night. Margaret Dorman, the president was in the chair. After the minutes and treasurer's report she gave a report from the Tea Dance Committee; \$112.00 was raised for the Community Chest. It was decided to hold the Delta Gamma dance in the Nova Scotian, on February 29.

After the business meeting an entertainment was presented. The Kings girls gave their impressions of the family album, Dossie Baker and Frances MacDonald turning the pages. Dot Vernon played Nanor's "Venetian Love Song." Helen Mackie "called off" fur an old-fashioned polka danced by eight hallers. Marg Murray, as the village idiot, made the hit of the evening with her toothless grin.

The Freshettes then put on a show the first number was a chorus with Dot remon at the piano. Dolly Gray sang a touching version of "Romeo and Juliet," with Mac Keniston as the emaciated lover and Kay Morrill as his husky beloved. "Polly and Turner" a new version of the well-worn "Frankie and Johnnie" was the next number, in which Fran Huntley starred, complete with blonde curls and chewing gum. Other members of the cast were Delphine Wallace, Frances Vnsie and Frances Daugherty. The program concluded with another chorus.

The meeting ended after the usual refreshments and dancing.

Pine Hill Dance

The second Pine Hill Residence Dance of the season was held last evening in the Green Lantern. Leave it to the Pine Hillers to put on a real dance amid soft lights and gay laughter. The forty couples who were present made no secret but that it was the best dance of the year.

We had the pleasure of having Prof. and Mrs. Page as chaperones. The music by Parker's Orchestra was above reproach. We are not theological fatalists but it is evident that the next Dance committee will do well to emulate the function of last evening.

Sport Comment

While the Tigers have now won two games in the senior basketball league, their big test comes Saturday night when they go up against the Wanderers, ancient rivals. By comparison of their showings, the Wanderers do not suffer, as they overwhelmed the Y last Saturday night while in their game with the Y, Dal had no little difficulty in winning by a close score. As things stand now, Dal and Wanderers are tied for first place with two wins apiece, and as each team only play the others twice in the league, a great deal depends upon the result of Saturday's game. If Dal ever needed rooters they will when they go up against Wanderers Saturday at the Y.

The writer subscribes heartily to the critics, printed in "The Passing Blow" two weeks ago re the management of the Forum, Halifax's artificial ice rink. Bad enough last year, the ice for every intercollegiate hockey game this season to date has been in deplorable condition. Not to mention poor ice for nearly every workout the teams have had. It should be an easy matter to rectify, and with an ice plant, there has been absolutely no excuse for the condition of the ice. It may be saving money for Clancy, but after all he is being paid for both workouts and hockey games, and the least he could do is to have the ice in the best of shape.

At the time of writing, it is not known whether this week's intercollegiate fixtures are to be staged on Tuesday night or Thursday. Apparently the Forum management have shifted the night to Thursday, but King's are making an attempt to have the games staged on the regular Tuesday night. In this week's games, Dal is scheduled to play King's, while Tech and St. Mary's clash.

After suffering an unexpected setback at the hands of Arts, Law showed a complete reversal of form in their game with Medicine by winning 3 to 1. The Meds previously had defeated Arts by a score of 5 to 1. Commerce and Engineers displayed strength in their battle last week, calling it a draw after they had each scored a goal in overtime. Incidentally it was the first overtime game of the interfaculty hockey league this season.

Tigers Defeat Tech.

In winning their second game in a row in the senior city basketball league, the Dalhousie Tigers sent down to defeat the Nova Scotia Technical College by a score of 40 to 19 Saturday night at the Y. The Tigers had a beg edge throughout, and though the Tech men put up fairly stiff resistance in the first half, holding Dal 19 to 14, they were overwhelmed in the final session, in which Dal rang up 21 points while holding Tech to 5.

The game was far from being a good exhibition of basketball, but was redeemed to some extent by the showing of Bauld and Handler for the Tigers, and Hull for Tech. Hull led the individual scoring, netting eleven, while Bauld came next with 9. The Tigers made plentiful use of spares, three intermediates, O'Brien, Clarke, and Dubilier taking part in the game, while Tech was badly handicapped in this respect, playing only seven men. A feature of the game was the feat of Handler, Dal guard, in scoring three baskets for a total of six points. The teams lined up as follows:

Dalhousie: Guards, Handler (6), Kennedy (2), Clarke, Dubilier (1), Forwards, Bauld (9), Davidson (8), Fairstern (5), McRae (5), O'Brien, Lorway (4). Total 40.

N. S. Tech: Guards, Sutherland (4), Thompson (2), Berringer; Forwards, Hull (11), Bayer, White (2), Sheehan. Total 19.

Gym Notes

Interfaculty Basketball, Sat. Feb. 6th.

Sec. A 2 p. m. Medicine vs. Arts & Science.
B 3 p. m. Engineers vs. Freshmen.
C 4 p. m. Commerce vs. Dentistry.

Interfaculty Bowling, Wed. Feb. 3rd.

Sec. C Engineers vs. Theology, 7-9 p. m.
C Arts vs. Commerce, 9-11 p. m.

Thur. Feb. 4th.
Sec. C Medicine vs. Engineers, 7-9 p. m.
C Medicine vs. Theology, 9-11 p. m.

Fri. Feb. 5th.
Sec. A Law vs. Dental, 7-9 p. m.
B Commerce vs. Arts, 9-11 p. m.

Boxing.

Dal Boxing Team may have uniforms. The management of the Dalhousie Intercollegiate Boxing Team is considering providing uniforms for the Dal team who will represent the University at the 3rd Annual Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Championships to be held at St. F. X. some time in March. (Black jerseys and yellow trunks, trimmed with yellow and black).

The boxing team expect to be settled in their new quarters in the small gymnasium of the new building by the 15th of Feb. when daily practice will be possible in preparation for the 1932 Championships.

New Gymnasium Schedule.

The schedule for the new gymnasium is available at the Phys. Director's office in the Murray Homestead, for the selection of gymnasium periods. If you register early, there will be no disappointments and make it possible for an early start on completion of new building.

Athletics.

The Dal Track and field team will make an early start on completion of the new gym in preparation for the Annual Maritime Intercollegiate Championships to be held at U. N. B. during the month of May.

Dal Intermediates Trounce King's Lose to "Y"

The Tigers intermediates won and lost a game in city league basketball fixtures lastweek, taling their first scheduled game over King's by a score of 33 to 28 on Wednesday night last, and losing to the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night 34 to 22.

The King's-Dal game was closely contested all the way, with the Tigers having a slight edge, outscoring the King's men 16 to 13 in the first half, and 17 to 15 in the final. B. Stoddard was high scorer with 15 points, while G. Smith and Regan each gathered 11 for the King's. The teams:

King's: Guards, V. Regan (11), Dorman; forwards, Muggah, Kent (4), G. Smith (11), Hart, Tapley (2), Cole. Total 28.

Dalhousie: Guards, C. Stoddard (2), B. Stoddard (15), R. McDonald (8); forwards, B. McIntosh, Mann (4), A. McDougall (2), J. McIntosh, Smofsky, J. Thompson, Scott, Lorway (2).

In their game with the Y, the Tigers were shaded throughout by their opponents, who outscored the Tigers in both halves. The first session ended 18 to 12 in favor of the Y, and in the second the Y piled up fourteen points while Dal was getting ten. The teams:

Y: Guards, Robinson (12), Doane, Nickerson (8); forwards, Gesner, Alexander (13), Marshall, Smith (1), Kerr, Doubleday, Wallace. Total 34.

Dalhousie: Guards, C. Stoddard, B. Stoddard (6), R. McDonald (4); forwards, B. McIntosh, Mann (3), A. McDougall (6), J. McIntosh, Smofsky, Thompson (1), Scott (2). Total 22.

Girls Hockey

After the splendid talk given by Ken Purtil to those interested in hockey on Thursday, success is assured. The class meeting of '32 made a difference in the number present but those who attended were impressed and have made all sorts of resolutions to use their heads as well as their sticks during the next few practises. Mr. Purtil discussed briefly the disadvantages under which we work and methods of correcting them, also some helpful suggestion about tactics. The questions asked though rather on the humorous side did give evidence of a decided interest.

We certainly miss "Moo" Lawrence this year, however with a little new experience we have great hopes for a good team.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

Three practices left before the Grand Opening of the new Gymnasium That means we have much to do to prepare a program to be presented to a capacity house of fifteen hundred. A small number simply cannot be heard in that auditorium, so let us rally in a special effort to put our part of the program over, and finish the year with a grand finale Shirreff Hall, Tuesdays, 8 p. m.

Gymnastics.

The Dal gymnastic squad is looking forward to the time when it will be possible to make use of the new quarters

Interfaculty Sport

In games played during the past week, Law and Theologues emerged victorious over Medicine and Engineers respectively, Law winning by a score of 27 to 19, while Theologues won 18 to 11. Trailing at the end of the first half in their game with Medicine 11 to 10, Law came back in the second session to score 17 points to Meds' 8. High scorers for Law were MacDougall with 13 and McDonald with 8, while J. McDonald made 10 points for the Meds.

In the Engineers-Theologues game Wagner and McSween, and Lloy and Scott were high liners for winners and losers respectively.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY.

Ten minutes of extra play failed to decide the game at the Arena last Friday afternoon between Engineers and Commerce in a scheduled interfaculty league fixture, and both teams were forced to rest content with a goal apiece.

Engineers got the first score of the game in the first five minutes of overtime play when Ferguson tallied, but Commerce rallied half a minute later and tied the count, Stoddard making the goal. There was no score in the final overtime session. The game was warmly contested throughout, and replete with fast, clean hockey. Sullivan and Stoddard were outstanding for Commerce, while Ferguson, Christie and Harries shone for the Engineers. Jack Buckley refereed. The teams lined up as follows:

Engineers: Goal, Hawboldt; defence, Corkum, Covert; forwards, Harries, Rood, Ferguson, Akin, Smith, Christie, Elkin.

Commerce: Goal, Mahon; defence, Goodman, Herman; forwards, Stoddard, Sullivan, D. Hewat.

The other games played during the past week resulted in wins for Law over Medicine by a score of 3 to 1, and Commerce over Freshmen 4 to 1.

Law, Profs and Theologues are leading their respective sections in the interfaculty bowling league, and if they continue their present form, they will meet in the roll-off for the championship shortly.

Fraternities

On Thursday evening, February eleventh the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will hold their annual formal dance in the ball room of the Lord Nelson Hotel. The music will be furnished by Joe Mill's orchestra. The committee in charge comprises Messrs. Lorway, Harris and Bain.

On Friday evening, February fifth, the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity will hold their annual dance in the ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel. Dean and Mrs. Sydney Smith will be the chaperones. Messrs. Sutherland and Allach are on the committee in charge. On the following night the Fraternity will hold their annual banquet.

INTERFACULTY BOWLING

In the matches played in the Interfaculty Bowling League during the past week, the results were as follows:

Section "A": Law, 990; Freshmen 969. Law won all five points.

Section "B": Professors 1096; Commerce 1952. Profs 4 points, Commerce 1 point.

Section "C": Theologues 1013; Engineers 990. Theologues 4 points, Engineers 1 point.

The standing of the league, up to and including games of January 29, is as follows:

Section A.	Section B.	Section C.
Law 16	Profs 9	Theologues 10
Freshmen 4	Commerce 5	Medicine 6
Dents 0	Arts 1	Engineers 4

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..BASKETBALL..
Y.M.C.A. Saturday, Feb. 6
6 p.m. DALHOUSIE vs WANDERERS Inter.
7 p.m. ST. JOHN'S vs Y. M. C. A. Inter.
8 p.m. DALHOUSIE vs WANDEAERS Sr.
9 p.m. Y. M. C. A. vs N. S. TECH Senior
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