

# Dalhousie Gazette

Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

[657]

VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 14th, 1933.

No. 19

## Junior-Senior Is Held In Dal Gymnasium

Usually when giving an account of a Dalhousie dance, the obvious thing to say is: "It was a huge success etc.," and continue on in very glowing terms. But this time the procedure will be a little different. We fully realize that the committee did all in their power to make a success of the dance. They procured a good orchestra, and everyone will admit that the music was very excellent indeed. The food was unusually good, particularly the lobster sandwiches, and great effort was expended to have the floor in good condition for dancing, and these efforts turned out surprisingly well. The floor was quite in the best condition for dancing that it ever has been. But, we being truthful souls cannot be so blind to realities as to say that the Junior-Senior was a great success. It was not. In spite of the splendid efforts of the committee to make it one, we can only say that they could not achieve the impossible. And it is undoubtedly impossible to have a completely successful formal dance in the gym. In the first place, the heating system will not permit. It was a very strange sight indeed to watch the girls dancing around in their evening wraps and coats. But it was necessary. We will venture to say or to hazard a guess that there were many damsels who woke up with slight colds the next morning. And after all, girls don't go to dances to contract colds.

We have said that the food was good and we are right, it was. But unfortunately, there seems to be no conceivable way of serving it properly and comfortably. It just can't be done. The indescribable confusion on the stage at the close of the supper dance was enough to take away anyone's enjoyment of the good food following. I think we have said enough on that subject, we shall now pass to another equally as uncomfortable, namely the hardness of the chairs and they certainly are hard, most unpleasantly so. They look so inviting ranged so carelessly and informally along the wall, we must say. And another thing, this idea of no smoking, which we know is absolutely essential for the protection of the building but most inconvenient when one would like to smoke at dances.

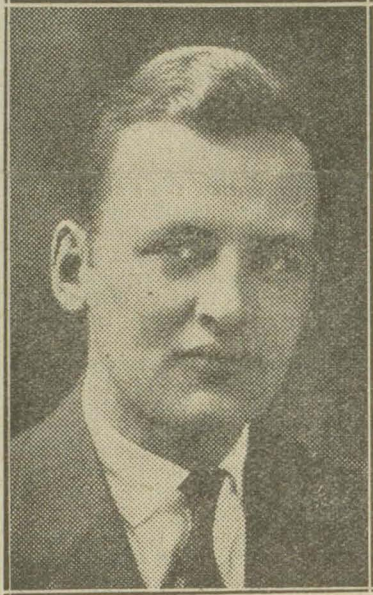
We realize that this is just one big criticism of gym dances, but we feel that it would be pure and unadulterated hypocrisy to babble joyously on about how much everybody enjoyed themselves and what a perfectly marvellous dance it was. Because it wasn't."

## "BELIEFS THAT MATTER".

The second of a series of discussions on "Beliefs that Matter", conducted under the auspices of the S. C. M. was held in the Murray Homestead on Sunday afternoon at 3.30. Professor Wilson gave a talk on his own system of beliefs. The talk and the discussion that followed were very helpful to those present.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Clark will be the speaker next Sunday at the same hour. All interested are invited to be present.

## New President



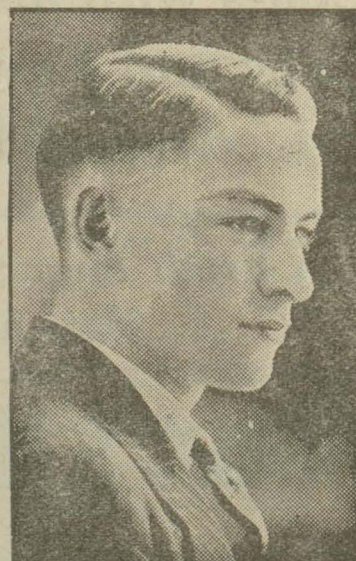
MR. FRED WIGMORE who was elected President of the New Students' Council

## President Of Council Chosen

Fred H. Wigmore of Granam's Road, Prince Edward Island, is the President of the Council-elect. Mr. Wigmore graduated from Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, in 1925, and took his Bachelor's degree in Arts at Mount Allison in 1929. While at Mt. A. he occupied the positions of Editor-in-Chief of the *Argosy*, President of the Students' Council and Assistant Dean of the Freshmen's Residence, besides being a prominent debater. He entered Medicine at Dalhousie in 1930, and is now in his third year. Last year he was Editor of the Year Book, and this year is one of the representatives of Medicine on the Students' Council; President of Phi Rho Sigma, and Chairman of the Munro Day Committee.

Mr. Wigmore's executive ability is well attested by the long list of positions of responsibility and trust which he has held. He is an excellent student, public speaker and writer, and brings to his new office a pleasing personality, quiet dignity and strong character. The student body may rest assured that, under Mr. Wigmore's guidance, student affairs will be conducted in a business-like manner.

## Pres. Glee Club



J. ROBERT DONOHOE who was elected President of Next year's Glee Club by a large majority at the recent elections

## The Program For Munro Day

The following is the program for Munro Day, March 14th, 1933. The first event will be at 3 o'clock sharp.

- 3.00—Softball — Medicine vs Arts and Science.
- 3.25—Basketball — Studley vs Forrest Building.
- 3.50—Basketball — Co-eds vs Eds.
- 4.10—Boxing—Bouts.
- 4.25—Wrestling—2 Bouts.
- 4.35—Fencing.
- 4.40—Gymnastics.
- 4.50—Preparation for Tea Dance.
- 5-7.10—Tea Dance.
- 7.10-7.30—Intermission.
- 7.30—Call to Order—W. C. MacKenzie, Chairman
- 7.31—Address by Chas. Anderson, D. A. A. C.
- 7.33—Address by Potter Oyler, Sodales.
- 7.35—Address by Harold Egan, Gazette.
- 7.37—Address by Robert Mac-hum, Pharos.
- 7.39—Address by W. Jost, N. F. C. U. S.
- 7.41—Address by Miss Redmond, Delta Gamma.
- 7.43—Address by Miss Meagher, D. G. A. C.
- 7.45—Address by Walter Mutch, S. C. M.
- 7.47—Address by D. K. Murray, Glee Club.
- 7.49—Address by W. C. MacKenzie, Students Council.
- 7.51—Presentation to Coaches of Athletics—Chas. Anderson.
- 7.55—Formal presentation of Hugh Graeme Fraser Memorial Scholarship to University—R. G. Harris.
- 8.00—Introduction of New Council of Students.
- 8.09—Introduction of President of New Council.
- 8.11—Announcement of Malcolm Honour Award.
- 8.13—Address by President Stanley.
- 8.18—D. K. Murray presents final Glee Club Show of 1932-33.
- 8.20—Glee Club Show.
- 10.15—Dancing.
- Midnight—Finale.

## SODALES.

The final Bennett Shield Debate will be held Thursday, March 16th, in the Munro Room at 7.45. After the debate officers for next year will be elected.

## Notice Given of Resolution

Notice is hereby given that the following resolution will be introduced at the next meeting of Class '33:—

WHEREAS many universities have either abolished or are holding in abeyance their right to initiate newcomers to such institutions, and WHEREAS Dalhousie students have been held up to ridicule, and have been given much adverse publicity due to the retention of the custom of initiation, and WHEREAS it is generally conceded that the policy of initiating newcomers is not, by nature, productive of any positive good, and WHEREAS such a policy may be definitely harmful to some students, besides being silly and ridiculous in the extreme; BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that this Class disapproves of the practice of initiating newcomers to this University as it is at present carried out; that the policy of carrying be completely eliminated; and that Freshmen and Freshettes be merely distinguished from members of the upper classes by some small, comparatively inconspicuous and ornamental badge.

## NOTICE.

Applications for the following positions for the year 1933-34 must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council on or before April 1st., 1933.

Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette.  
Bus. Mgr. of the Gazette.  
Editor of the Year Book.  
Bus. Mgr. of the Year Book.  
Property Manager of the Glee Club.

**Budgets Passed:** At a meeting of the Students Council held on Sunday afternoon the Munro Day Budget was passed as presented by the Chairman of the Committee in charge, Mr. Fred Wigmore. The budget called for an expenditure of approximately three hundred dollars. Budgets for wrestling, the badminton trip to Mount Allison, Intermediate Basketball for a trip to Acadia, and a special budget for the Gazette were also passed.

## Coming Events

- Wednesday—8.00 p. m.—C. O. T. C. Parade.
- Thursday—12.00 a. m.—Senior Class Meeting, Room 4, Arts Building. Very important
- 1.00 p. m.—Basketball—Dal Intermediates vs Acadia Intermediates. Nova Scotia semifinals.
- 7.30 p. m.—Bennett Shield Debate—Freshmen vs Seniors.
- Friday—7.30 p. m.—Badminton—Mt. Allison vs Dalhousie at Gym.
- Saturday—12.00 a. m.—Basketball—Acadia vs Dal Intermediates at Acadia.
- 1.00 p. m.—Girls' Basketball—Dal vs Mt. Allison at Sackville.
- Sunday—3.30 p. m.—Talk and discussion on "Beliefs that Matter", Murray Homestead. All interested will be welcomed.
- Monday—7.45 p. m.—Wrestling—Halifax City Championships, Dal Gym.

## D.A.A.C. Head



MR. POTTER OYLER who was elected President of the D. A. A. C. at the recent elections

## Delta Tau Goes International

Delta Tau, local social fraternity at Dalhousie has received word of the success of its petition to the general international fraternity, Sigma Chi.

The installation has been set for the early part of May, immediately following the Spring examinations, and will be attended by many of the officers, and representatives from various chapters of the latter fraternity.

Delta Tau was founded in February, 1930 as a professional fraternity with an original membership of fifteen, consisting only of engineering students.

It has grown steadily since its inception, and in the Fall of 1931 its scope was widened to its present status.

Finally this May, Delta Tau will cease to exist, and the Gamma Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi will take its place.

This is the 94th chapter of this fraternity to be established the continent, and the 3rd in Canada, chapters already existing at McGill and the University of Toronto.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB MEETS.

The Effective Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure Club held a regular meeting last Thursday evening with "Bobby" Kanigsberg occupying the chair in his own inimitable style. By resolution, the Club went on record as being opposed to the initiation of Freshmen. Professor Read gave a talk on "Gestures". The chairman then called upon Mr. Freeman Stewart, who addressed the meeting on the subject, "Personality." Jack Millar, when called upon, had nothing to say, but he held the floor for three minutes. Layton Ferguson defended Cape Breton against many alleged charges, and Potter Oyler held forth on the decency of Cape Breton, the futility of war and the iniquity of the C. O. T. C. On motion the meeting adjourned.

**Essay Prize:** A prize of \$100 is offered to Dalhousie students for an essay on the subject of "Dead vs Living Books." Further particulars can be obtained at the Registrar's office or from Professor Bennet.

## Xaverians Win Boxing Shield For Third Year

Archibald is hero of the evening as he lifts Middleweight title by defeating McSween

With one of the finest cards in the history of Intercollegiate Boxing the fourth Maritime Championship passed into history last night as St. F. X. fought off Tech and Dal to win their third straight triumph. Despite starting late and dragging between bouts the fights had the fans forgiving all.

In the first fight, after the first round nervousness had worn off, Grant and Hinchey staged a fight that grew better as the rounds clicked off. The judges decision was in favor of Grant, Tech.

In the next fight both boys came to the center of the ring and slugged practically toe to toe. In the second round Archibald knocked Hibbert down for a count of nine. In the third round both started slugging but Archibald's skill soon showed and Hibbert was groggy as the fight ended. The judges were in favor of Archibald as were most of the fans.

Arab and McCale, Bantams, had the honor of fighting the first final of the night. In the first round the boys were fast but cautious, in the second Arab started to score plenty with jabs as McCales rushes misfired. The third was the same with the Dal boy piling up points as the fight progressed. The judges decision gave Arab, and Dal, the Bantamweight Championship.

The fourth fight found Martin and McDonald waiting for the refs signal. It was soon evident that McDonald was the more experienced boxer, tho' his pushing tactics were not gaining him much. Despite Martin's game attempt to win the judges' decision found the St. F. X. boy on the victor's end.

The next fight found Fairstein who replaced Follender, facing McGilloray. Considering the experience of the St. F. X. boxer the showing of Fairstein, a newcomer to Dal and Intercollegiate Boxing, was excellent. The decision went to McGilloray.

To break the programme some six boxers, all Tech students, were blindfolded and put into the ring. The antics of the contestants in this survival-of-the-fittest bout were marvellous to the extreme as the howls of the spectators showed. The ref. declared the fight a draw as the contestants showed a disposition to sleep on the floor.

"Big Jim" McLeod, 175 lbs, faced Buckie Meagher in the Light Heavy Class, in a fight that had the fans on their toes. Meagher managed to tie "Big Jim" up for a while in the first round, but the long arms of the Dal man were beginning to tell as the round ended. In the second these jabs sent Meagher to the canvas for nine. Despite Meagher's valiant attempt to come back, he could not cope with the punching of McLeod and "Big Jim" was Maritime Light Heavy Champion.

The next fight was D. Murray and Thompson, St. F. X. In attempting to break a clinch Thompson threw Murray roughly to the canvas, hurting his hip. Doug gamely tried to finish the fight but soon found it impossible. The ref. awarded the fight to

Continued on page 4.

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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George H. Murphy

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### PREJUDICE.

Two of the necessary attributes of the scientist are the open mind and the willingness to give up any preconceptions when the facts disprove them. One of the functions of the University should be to develop this scientific outlook in the mind of the student.

In too many cases, college students are inhibited from original thought by preconceptions and prejudices which blind them to reality. We do not say that one should cast over all his old beliefs because he cannot explain their foundation; there are many things in life that the very best minds cannot comprehend. But we do say that one should accept and believe what ascertained facts and careful consideration show him to be true, whether or not it conflicts with preconceived notions.

Prejudice is a burden that weighs on the development of a fine mind. If the burden be cast aside, the mind may quest for new truth; if the burden be retained, the mind is bound with fetters that prevent its growth. With a free mind, man's life is his own; but with a mind hampered by prejudice, man must live a life partly buried in a dead past.

### COWARDICE OR COMMON SENSE?

When, and if another war comes, will the youth of the nation enlist and fight? Will the professional patriots, the ballyhoosing militarists, and the white feather propagandists inveigle thousands of young men with brilliant futures before them into murdering the young men of other nations to settle some quarrel in which they have had no part? Colleges all over the continent are discovering that the percentage of students who would enlist in the next war is very, very small; each year the feeling is greater against fighting for an ideal existing in the minds of the politicians. The prevalent feeling is to let those who wish to fight, fight; let the people who start the war fight it; don't make cannon fodder out of those who wish to live, maiming them, and ruining their lives. The next war will find the ranks of the slackers and those who are 'hard to find' considerably augmented by students who have learned the futility of fighting another man's war; who have ceased to regard patriotism as something essentially fine and noble; and who value life too highly to throw it away upon a politician's battlefield. The war-time cries of "slacker" and "whitefeather" will fall upon deaf ears, for common sense is supplanting patriotism and the divine right of militarism.

### MENTALITY AND COLLEGE.

For the past few weeks the columns of the Student Forum have been filled with expressions of opinion on the much discussed question of the Feminine Mind, if any. We hold no brief for the female portion of the student body, but the truth of the matter is that very few members of either sex are capable of carrying on an intelligent conversation on any topic outside of the realm of sport and the movies. Yet Dalhousie offers abundant facilities for mental improvement to those desiring it; disregarding lectures, the student has all the books in the Library at his command, as well as those in the newly established Book Club. Those who do read, do so only in their special field of study, generally with the laudable object of attaining a high position in the class: their general knowledge is a minus quantity. The more intellectual may be heard to make a few remarks on topics of the day, but their opinions are superficial in the extreme. The majority wander aimlessly through the halls of what is supposed to be an institution of learning wondering whether or not they will cut the next lecture. To the old, old question of "Why do they come to college?" it might readily be answered: "They don't know, and sadder still, they don't even care."

"At McGill, we pride ourselves on being conservative, in the sense that we are not ready to be stampeded into following any innovation that comes along unless it is worthy of our support. Nor do we indulge in childish and undignified practices such as initiation, which seem hardly worthy of a serious-minded college student. But we would not like to be charged with being backward. We like to think that we are open-minded enough to accept new ideas and give them serious consideration, not blindly following tradition."—*McGill Daily*.

A pickpocket is obviously a champion of private enterprise. But it would perhaps be an exaggeration to say that a pickpocket is a champion of private property. The point about Capitalism and Commercialism, as conducted of late, is that they have neatly preached the extension of business rather than the preservation of belongings and have at best tried to disguise the pickpocket with some of the virtues of the pirate. The point about Communism is that it only reforms the pickpocket by forbidding pockets.

G. K. CHESTERTON

## COMMENT

### Mankind's Difficult Task

#### Japanese Mandates

#### Democracy in Crisis

### Mankind's difficult task—

A new general conflagration in Europe is not a remote possibility by any means, as practically every student of the European situation admits. The enthronement of law over lawless force and its strong support by public opinion is, as Mr. Wickham Steed has pointed out, the crux of the highest and hardest task men have ever essayed. The publication of the Franco-British Note to Austria may have closed the Hirtenberg affair concerning the smuggling of arms by Italy. What is particularly significant about this whole affair is the ultimatum character of the Note, which demanded a sworn statement that the arms had been returned to Italy. Austria refused the demand, and the point was not pressed. We have no assurance that other such incidents will not follow however and the event brings into very clear light the explosive position in which the whole European situation is involved.

### Japanese Mandates—

Japan's status as a mandatory is at present in question on account of her changed position in the league. Under Art XXII of the League Covenant it is not necessary that a mandatory must be a League Member, but under Sect. 3, it must be willing to accept the task of tutelage as a mandatory of the League, including observance of the obligations that go with being a mandatory. This also holds true, even where a member is evicted from the League as a covenant-breaker.

But legal disqualification as a mandatory does arise when the obligations are not fulfilled. Recent statements in the Toyko newspapers point to the extreme probability that the mandates in the North Pacific under Japanese administration are to be subjected to treatment which violates Japan's mandatory obligations. The procrastination of the League, hitherto observed, is unlikely to continue in this regard, since such action on Japan's part will directly injure various Great Powers. Where one's own interest is directly concerned, action is almost inevitable.

### Democracy in Crisis.

The possibility of revolution overturning our present system of government is one that is discounted by many. But that may be because aversion from crisis is widespread. Nevertheless the revolt against democratic principles has continued. What ever may be said against dictatorships, their policy is essentially progressive and attractive to many. An attempt to find the reasons for this decline of self-government is made by Mr. Harold J. Laski in his recent book "Democracy in Crisis," which while not saying very much that is new to those who are acquainted with his previous writings, yet shows once more that "capitalist" democracy lies at the root of democracy's decline. Professor Laski thinks peaceable transformation unlikely and conflict almost certain. His analysis is alarming, but so is the situation. Once more is laid before us the fact that, as Mr. Walter Lippmann pointed out in his book "Interpretations," "the supreme social problem of the twentieth century is to find energies as powerful and as persistent as the acquisitive and the competitive which are disinterested and co-operative in effect."

"For industry, and no less for education, a day of reckoning has come."

## The Waste-Paper Basket

"unconsidered trifles"

Assist me, Muse, to praise in soaring song  
Our valiant youths who conquered in Ping Pong.  
Tell how they rushed to was these athletes strong,  
And smote the flying celluloid, ding dong,  
In breathless battle, till the closing gong  
Many the honors that to them belong.  
Their prowess lifts them high above the throng,  
Their fame shall reach from Studley to Hong Kong,  
And bards from age to age their triumph shall prolong.

The English seem a little upset by the recent debate in the Oxford Union, whereby the Resolution that "this House will in no circumstances fight for its King and Country" was carried by a majority of 122 out of a total vote of 428. *Punch* follows *The Times* and castigates the audacious youths in verses headed "Where Union is Not Strength." "Of the Union itself, it avers,

"It is a cheap and useful club  
But not the *Alma Mater's* hub,  
Nor a true index of the soul  
That sees life steadily and whole,  
Though normal youth may here be found,  
The cranks in greater force abound  
In this their happy hunting ground,  
Where the unending human ass  
Blows off at times superfluous gas  
Exulting whensoever he shocks  
The feelings of the orthodox,  
And for the rest, is overjoyed  
By bombinating in the void.

All the same, *Punch* betrays a certain amount of heat in uttering this reprobation. The rest of the verses, not quoted, seem to indicate that the boys have succeeded in exciting the British Public to an unusual degree.

### PRO ARCHIA.

Some people give advice merely because they wish to get rid of it.

It's twice as easy to deceive one's mother as it is to deceive any other woman.

The more man has, the more he wants—with the possible exception of the father of twins.

An English clergyman charged with immorality denies that he ever wore pyjamas. So that settles that.

Freud said that wishes are the basis of dreams. Test this out on your nightmares.

When a man gets the idea into his head that he has been insulted there isn't much room for anything else under his hat.

A friend indeed is one who isn't in need.

"Truth is stranger than fiction"—to some people.

Humorists generally write in their shirt sleeves probably because that is where their funny-bone is located.

Let a great statesman make a silly, rash or extravagant observation and it will secure more publicity than all his wise, statesmanlike utterances. Let a clergyman say something that is considered heterodox and it gains him more prominence than all his eloquent orthodoxy.

Many a man never gets on the popular side until he joins the silent majority.

Women are naturally foolish because they were made to match the men.

## The Students' Forum.

The Editor:

We ask that those who select the curriculum for the Bachelor of Commerce course do a little intelligent thinking with the help of recognized authorities on higher education.

We implore these educators to rid themselves of their preconceived prejudices and their utter abandonment to tradition in the matter of a compulsory science for Bachelor of Commerce students.

The arguments advanced for the retention of a science are fallacious with the possible exception of that which emphasizes the cultural value of a knowledge of science.

It is said that the knowledge acquired in a year's study of a science is of great benefit to a student. We believe that it is impossible to show that the benefit is in the least commensurate to the time spent on the subject or comparable to the value of an extra economic, commerce or political science course.

Another equally implausible excuse for a science is that the training given to the mind in scientific inquiry (the mere memorizing of useless facts) is transferable to other lines of endeavor. The mere fact that this argument is in contradiction to the views of reputable psychologists supposedly is of no consequence.

The cultural argument is considerably over-emphasized. The knowledge of atomic weights, specific gravities, names of fossils, chemical formulae, the movement of bodies on inclined planes, refraction of light waves, etc., etc., is of as much cultural value as actresses in the talkies.

It is our intention to illustrate in our next letter how the science course may be made of more cultural value to the commerce student.

ASPIRING SECRETARY, COMMITTEE ON EDUCATIONAL REFORM.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

I should like to correct the statements made in your Editorial column last week with reference to the "Bennett Shield" for inter-class debating.

This Shield was first offered for competition in 1928-29, and was won by the Sophomores, Class '31, who were not represented by "a prominent member of this year's graduating class in law," but by J. L. McKenna and Doris Margeson.

The following year, John A. Y. MacDonald (apparently the gentleman referred to) and Mary Crocker retained the shield for Class '31 (then juniors). Whether your editorial writer saw their names or not, I can assure you that they were inscribed on the shield, as I was Secretary-Treasurer of Soales myself and saw that such was done the same Spring. If winners since 1929-30 have not been similarly recorded, I agree with you that this should not have been overlooked.

Possibly I can throw some light on the matter of this Shield, and the one which was presented simultaneously. I am giving you this information from memory, so naturally am open to correction; but I understand that this matter was recently before your Council and that records could not be found.

In March, 1928, Hon. R. B. Bennett visited Dalhousie, and left the sum of \$100 with the Students' Council, who decided that it should be divided between inter-class debating and either inter-class or inter-faculty basketball (I am not sure which). I believe also that Roy Laurence and R. F. McCunn comprised the committee to purchase the two shields which cost \$35 apiece. I believe that the remaining money was to be spent to inscribe the shields annually and to award book prizes to victorious debaters. In 1929-30 we awarded book prizes to the winners for both 1928-29 and 1929-30 as well; and if I remember accurately these were paid for out of the balance I have mentioned. Possibly Mr. Goudge, then Council Secretary, could put you right on this.

R. GORDON HARRIS, '31.

### PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE CLUB DISAPPROVES OF INITIATION.

At a meeting of the Parliamentary Procedure Club held last Thursday evening the following motion was introduced by H. J. Egan, seconded by E. B. Rogers and carried by a large majority.

"WHEREAS Dalhousie students have been held up to ridicule, and have received a great deal of undesirable publicity due to the retention of the custom of initiation; and

WHEREAS it is generally conceded that the policy of initiating newcomers is not, by nature, productive of any positive good; and

WHEREAS such a policy may be definitely harmful to some students, besides being silly and ridiculous in the extreme;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Public Speaking and Parliamentary Club of Dalhousie University disapproves of the practice of initiating newcomers to this University as it is at present carried out; that the policy of 'hazing' be completely eliminated; and that Freshmen and Freshettes be merely distinguished from members of the Upper Classes by some, comparatively inconspicuous and ornamental badge."

### NOTICE.

The Elementary Latin Class wish to inform John A. Y. MacDonald that the next time he breaks a rule by chewing gum he shall be thrown out of the class.

EL. LATIN CLASS.

## Topcoats in all the new styles and shades

SUCH AS

### Harris Tweed Camel Hair

### Donegal and the new Polo Coats with all round Belt in Grey and Fawn

### Priced from \$17.50 to \$30.00

### A Fresh Shipment of Nu--Felt Hats at \$1.50

## Shane's Mens Wear

### 30 Spring Shop Garden Road

Discount of 10% to Students.

# COGNAC CONNIE

Again I continue my tirade against the males of Dalhousie, and fling my contempt at "Whiskey Jake", my contemporary, he, who believes that womenkind at this fair institution of learning are cheap, immature, unworthy of a good man's love; on and on he goes, even getting sweetly sentimental about "that fair enchanting thing" the "violet in the woods". But then the little boy gets quite cynical and leads one to believe that he is rather doubtful that there is such a dear and wholesome creature as a violet. Just another nineteen year old cynic. One ventures to ask if Whiskey, "that fearless old Indian fighter" as he designates himself, has ever had his little innocent fun with the "violets in the woods" and if so, whose violets were they? Whiskey, my dear you have the nicest ideals. Was your little heart broken when they were shattered before your horrified eyes?

There was a young man from Dalhousie  
Who thought all the co-eds were lousy  
By name Whiskey Jake—  
A bit of a rake:  
"How women" said he "can arouse me."

"Egbert" it's your turn now. You are really quite amusing; when you took up our cause, how we cheered your brave spirit, and forgave all your railings against womankind. Oh for heaven's sake, you ought to realize what an ass you are and get on to yourself.

Egbert wields a mighty pen—  
In fact he Byrnes us up.  
He thinks our sex should bow to men  
But we think he's a pup.

And now a word to those males who believe themselves to be the flower of mankind, very Apollos who cut in on girls at dances,

(Continued on page 4)

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Halifax, N. S.

## What Munro Day Means

To-day is Munro Day. Dalhousie pauses in its regular routine to commemorate Mr. George Munro, one of the greatest benefactors that this University has ever known.

The majority of Dalhousie students have a meager knowledge of the history of George Munro and it is this fact that has inspired the Gazette to outline the reasons for to-day's celebration. The Gazette is greatly indebted to Dr. MacMechan, former Munro Professor, for his valuable assistance in supplying material for this article.

Mr. George Munro was a native of Pictou County, N. S. He taught in the Free Church Academy, before leaving for New York, where he entered the Publishing business. He soon set up a publishing house of his own and inaugurated the Sea Side Library. This endeavour was quite successful for he accumulated considerable wealth. Mr. Munro was the brother-in-law of Mr. John Forrest, at that time President of Dalhousie. It was through this relationship that munificent gifts came to this University.

Professor John Johnson, of the Physics department, had made a calculation that on a given date the department would have to close its doors; for it was living on its capital only. Dr. Forrest was very fond of relating how he and George Munro had discussed the condition of the College. Dr. Forrest explained the needs of Dalhousie and the particular need for a chair of Physics. At the conclusion of the conversation Mr. Munro said: "Well John if you find the man I'll find the money." Needless to say both were found and in 1879 he endowed the chair of Physics. Professor Gordon MacGregor was the first incumbent. He was perhaps the most brilliant graduate of Dalhousie. He gave the University its present scientific standing. In the same year Mr. Munro endowed the chairs of History, Political Economy, Constitutional Law and Philosophy. A chair in English Literature soon followed. These chairs each had an income of two thousand a year. George Munro at this time was making four thousand a year. Not only did he endow these chairs but he supported tutorships in Mathematics and classics. For ten years he provided a number of bursaries and exhibitions in Nova Scotia. Some of Dalhousie's most distinguished professors and graduates were Munro Bursars or Exhibitors. One was ex-president Mackenzie. First and last

Mr. Munro expended three hundred thousand in benefactions to Dalhousie. In this respect he was a pioneer. No such sum had ever been given to higher education by an individual before in Canada. It is noteworthy that the chair in English was the first to be established in Canada for English pure and simple. Previously English was associated with History or Modern Languages.

The munificence of George Munro, the Pictou County school teacher, saved Dalhousie from financial disaster. His gifts are especially outstanding because they went to the improvement of the staff and students and not to the erection of buildings, which were at that time of secondary importance. Mr. George Munro set a shining example of generosity in the support of higher education. In the College which he saved from extinction, his name and memory should never be allowed to die. Justly may we sing, "this is Dalhousie's day!"

## The World As a "Dope-Fiend"

By B. Lebas.

Fifteen years ago the "World" was declared convalescent after the most serious attack of "war-fever" that it had ever experienced in its history. Exhausted, heart-sick, emaciated, and almost despairing mankind called in its most prominent and trusted physicians, (the allied statesmen) and asked for a medicine which would restore the shattered sinews and prevent a recurrence of the dreaded disease. Their recommendation, which was followed eagerly and joyfully, was—DRUGS, and plenty of them.

Disarmament, abolishment of tariff walls, prevention of the financial exploitation of the masses, an internationally controlled currency and credit system, world co-operation toward progress—all were admitted to be wonderful tonics, but these ("physicians" said) were too powerful in their action for a patient so weak. So they "doped" the world, instead.

The drug used came in pretty green bottles and had a most promising description but—it was merely the old, too-well known poison, "Abortive World Conferences well-scented with greedy Nationalism and Imperialism."

This drug produces a pleasant feeling of drowsy hope, optimism, and mis-placed confidence, together with a hallucination of progress, but its only result has been to leave the patient weaker, more exhausted and more discouraged than ever after each of the frequent treatments. Despite the drugs (or, perhaps) of its old ailment in a more virulent form than ever.

To-day mankind has become as accustomed to such "sprees" that they have developed into an almost necessary habit. Our hopes of eventual health have disappointed and we have become so near-sighted and so weak-minded that our chances of continued life appear (to us) to be bounded by green baise covered tables which are surrounded by "fat-paunched," talkative, selfish exponents of the old arts of sophistry and flattery, who prefer words to actions and who only want to let things drift in the vain and foolish hope that sometime, somehow, the world will overcome the obstacles they place in its way and will return to "normalcy" of itself.

On Saturday and on Wednesday March 11th and 15th King's play the Technical College for a playoff berth in the Intercollegiate basketball league. The King's team, in spite of a disappointing season, expect to make a good showing.

# CAMPUS COMMENT

Harry Herman: So you don't like women eh?

Bob McFarlane: No, even when a man jumps in the river one can be pretty sure there is a woman at the bottom of it.

Cousins-Hix, the bright, bright freshman was asked to write a theme on the comparison of Bacon and Lamb. The theme came back with the subject "A comparison of Pork and Veal." Hew! Hew!

A young college boy after a football game, walked into a hotel and rushed up and shook hands with the manager. He wore the inevitable coon coat and was with the inevitable blonde. He whispered his embarrassment to the manager saying he had spent all his money and wanted his cheque for \$2 cashed in order to take his girl home in a taxi. He okayed the cheque and the college boy went to the cashier and cashed a cheque for two hundred dollars because the manager failed to draw a line after the word "two" on the cheque. This is about the situation at Dalhousie only some person takes all the cash he can get his hands on.

We wonder—  
Who is the goat of the Economics 2 Class? Ask John Candow, he might know.  
Who took P. P. Atwood's money bag and why?  
Who marked up Murray Ryan's face?  
Who advised Dalhousie to lost to the Wanderers?  
Maybe Connie knows.

Well, Munro Day is here at last. The co-eds versus the Eds is certainly attracting attention around the campus. Some are backing the girls and others the boys. Observer has already bet eight cents (depression money) on the girls providing Donny Hewat jumps centre and "Big Jim" referees.

The other night Observer heard a girl telling Robert that he danced fairly well considering the fact that he was president of the Anti-Feminist League. Keep at the dancing Bob, she may have meant it.

Ability to talk fiction is not necessarily acquired through novel reading.

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**Cognac Connie**

Continued from page 2

girls to whom they have never had the pleasure of being introduced, thinking that they bring a flutter to their foolish female hearts. You are wrong, you are considered most objectionable and it's about time you realized it. There is no reason why a girl should have to be both bored and irritated by being forced by the etiquette of the dance floor to dance with you. Most of you can't dance decently and make the poor girl even more miserable by stepping all over her feet. Some of you have neglected the daily shave and other unmentionable things. I rise up in my wrath again to say it, you are quite and decidedly objectionable. Henceforward dance with those you know and all I can say is that I'm glad that I'm not one of them.

**Xaverians Win**

Continued from page 1

Thompson. The spectators, angered at Thompson's roughness, booed the decision. In the semi-final bout Grant, Tech, took a close decision bout from J. Glorios, Dal. This decision was a decided upset as Glorios was considered the favorite. The three rounds showed pretty footwork, science and speed with Grant forcing the fight in the third to get the decision and win for Tech her only Maritime Championship. The decision was popular with the crowd. The final fight found Archibald against McSween. Despite the fact that this was the Dal man's second fight he soon showed that he was in the battle. Opening out in the second round the Dal man began to force McSween to miss and cover up. The third and final round found the crowd on its toes as Archibald threw everything at McSween but the chairs, chasing him around the ring, forcing him to cover up continually. The decision that made Archibald Champion found the Dal students going wild.

**Dal Quintette Lose By Total Score In City Play-off**

The Dalhousie Tigers were unable to hold their six point lead from the first game and lost the City Senior play-offs to the Wanderers 73 to 65 last Wednesday night. The game was played on the little Y floor and the close guarding made real basketball impossible. Bauld and Crease the two forward stars of Dal found it impossible to break-away and were held to 3 lone points. The referees called 20 fouls on Dal and 15 on the Wanderers and this slowed up the game and tended to make it uninteresting.

In the first half the Wanderers started fast and rolled in seven points before Dal counted on a foul shot by Fairstein. The game then see-sawed back and forth with the Wanderers having a slight edge mainly because of the drive of their forward line of Piers, Woodworth and Grant. The first half ended 24 to 11.

In the second period Dal put on a sustained drive and with O'Brien, Fairstein and Musgrave leading the attack crept up to within one point of the Wanderers. However the banishment of both Crease and Bauld for four personal fouls was too much and the defense split wide open to allow the Wanderers to win easily 41 to 27.

The all round playing of O'Brien, substituting for Anderson stood out for Dalhousie, while the foul shooting of Woodworth featured the Wanderers attack.

**Dal Co-eds Tied By Acadia In Overtime**

The Dalhousie Co-eds led by the Kenniston sisters held the highly touted Acadia Co-eds to a draw last Thursday night. The game, which was fast and clean throughout, produced excellent basketball, and provided two hair-raising finishes that left the small crowd gasping for breath.

Dalhousie scored the first basket but it wasn't long before Acadia was out in front. The Dal girls could not seem to keep the tall Muriel Baker away from the basket and she caught rebound after rebound to go up and score. Dal trailed at half time 17 to 12.

In the second half with Mary Simmonds guarding Muriel Baker very closely and holding her scoreless, the Dal girls tied it up. The final point that brought the score to 19 all was scored by Freda Cahan as the final whistle blew.

In the overtime with Acadia 3 points ahead Martha and Flo Kenniston each dropped in two baskets but Dal could not hold the lead and Acadia duplicated Dal's early feat by also tying the game up as the final whistle blew. Jean Foshay was the heroine as her foul shot bounced around the rim twice before finally going through to end the game at 27-all.

The work of the two Kennistons and the two guards Marg Wolfaver and Ethel Jackson were the highlights of the game.

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**Student Health**

Dear Sir:—

Quite recently we had a series of Health Lectures delivered to us in the Gymnasium, these lectures emphasized the necessity for cleanliness and good sanitation if we are to enjoy good public health. At the last lecture in the Gymnasium of the Dalhousie Lectureseries, the audience heard the unsanitary conditions of the North-West Arm denounced in a no uncertain manner by Dr. Grant, Dean of Dalhousie Medical School. The danger of contagion and the possibility of an epidemic were all too clearly brought home to us and we were told that it was our duty as citizens of the more enlightened class to do all in our power to remedy such conditions. Now this is very right and proper BUT WE SHOULD FIRST MAKE SURE THAT WE OURSELVES, IN DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, ARE LIVING IN THE MIDST OF SANITARY CONDITIONS. And to anyone that thinks we are so living I would advise that person to visit the Men's lavatories in the basement of the Library. The filth of the toilets is unmentionable and the place is generally unsanitary. Immediate steps should be taken by those in authority to see that the proper remedies are applied; not to wait till some unfortunate student reports that he has contracted some dread disease in the Men's toilets in the basement of the Library. Examination time is drawing closer and this place will be in more constant use and as conditions now exist it is impossible to make use of the lavatory at all due to the disgraceful condition of the Toilets.

E. D. M.

**BIG WRESTLING SHOW MONDAY.**

Main Gymnasium, 8.15 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Dalhousie.

The Wrestling Club makes its debut into Inter-club competition next Monday, when it will entertain a team of 12 wrestlers from the Y. M. C. A. Hymie Magonet and Francis Mackasey are promoting the meet and they promise all who will be present at the show, plenty of action and excitement. So don't forget. Support the Club by turning out and bring a friend. Dal's team is Magonet Proctor, Claener, Johnston, Goode, Petrie, Faulkner, Mackasey, Smith, Devereaux, Fisher Arab.

**Millionaire's Party** — The best party ever was held on Monday, March 13 at the Lord Nelson Hotel by the Commerce Society. And everyone was there. Jerry Naugler's music was perfect, which makes a party.

The various speakers, who have addressed the Commerce students and their wives, and the professors of Commerce, were guests.

On Thursday, March 9, the Commerce Society held a meeting to make the final arrangements for the dance.

Colonel Sidney C. Oland has presented a cup for the girls' badminton championship.

**Sherriff Hall Notes**

And still Ping-Pong progresses. Some snappy matches—and some in which the ball sometimes comes near the table. But, I assure you, there is a general marked improvement.

What's this we hear of certain Sophomores having their leaves restricted? Shame on you, for being in a position to use such leaves. Never mind, next year is coming; and Junior leaves.

Misses Francis Drummie and Edith Cox spent the week-end in St. John, visiting Fran's home.

**KING'S COLLEGE NOTES**

An exciting and very fast game of basketball was played in the King's Gym., Thursday noon, March 9th. One team consisted of players from N. B. and the other of players from "the World". The game was rough but good basketball was shown at times. Regan, Crosby and Smith played well for N. B. and Hutchins was high scorer for "the World". The final score was 40-36 for the latter, who kept the lead during most of the game.

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**Who Would Dare**

**To Say That**

I was surprised to learn, through the editorial columns, that the Students' Council was referred to as 'a useless organization'—surely there must be a mistake or is it possible that the Council is 'slipping'?

'Incompetent group', 'clique' and such terms are not nice to use and far better results can be accomplished by the use of terms which imply a boost to such an important body as the Council.

Well now I am not out to give you a lecture—far be it from me to lecture anyone on any subject unless it happened to be a subject such as 'New Models in Clothes for 1933' and then we would be 'right at home'.

And talking about clothes are you aware that the ten per 'students' discount' has been in operation at Gordon Isnor's store for at least fifteen years.

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And please remember men's "Fit-U" clothes are sold in Halifax City only at Gordon Isnor's, 69 Gottingen St.

To The Editor of Dal Gazette:

I wish to express my appreciation of those who made up the amount of money which I had stolen from me, before nine o'clock on Wednesday morning, March the 8th. I look upon this act as evidence of the true sportsmanship of Dalhousie students, and their no uncertain contempt of the one responsible for the theft.

ROY W. ATWOOD.

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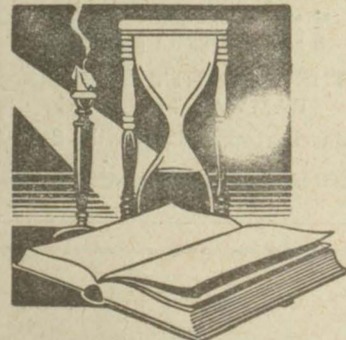
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