

Dalhousie Gazette

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[66]

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Many Attend Forum Held At Studley

Constituting the largest attended Forum of the year, approximately 150 students packed Room 3 of the Arts Bldg., to listen to the discussion of the resolution, "Should Canada Pledge Herself to Maintain Peace by Force?" William Jost, senior law student, acted as chairman. Those who debated on the resolution were Bruce Ferguson, Ronald Copp, Edith Blair, Edward Arab, Harold Wright, Staff Tanton, Winnifred Scott, Robert McFarlane and Walter Mutch.

Upon the request of the students, Dr. McKay, Professor of Political Science, discussed the present dangerous situation in Europe. Describing Austria as a vacuum which could draw the rest of Europe into a disastrous conflict, Dr. McKay declared that the world had passed through one of the most dangerous weeks since the Armistice. He explained that because of geographic features and the almost mad desire for security France, the Little Entente, Germany and Italy were directly concerned and quite willing to fight over the independence of Austria.

Donald Archibald commenced the Forum by declaring that Canada's position in the League had always been one of half hearted support because of the overwhelming desire to preserve cordial relations with the United States now that the United States had shown her interest in World affairs by initiating the Kellogg Pact. Canada could take a definite stand in League matters.

Bruce Ferguson supported the resolution declaring that the British Empire was no longer able to protect itself. Harrison Cleveland contended that a system of world force was merely the masquerade of alliances. Harold Wright agreed with him and advocated instead of force rather a policy of pacific resistance. Edward Arab contested this point, illustrating the case of China and Africa and the consequences of a lack of proper force. He believed the only solution lay in the establishment of a world police force. Staff Tanton disagreed by declaring everybody would want to be the policeman.

Miss Edith Blair declared economics causes wars and then illustrated how it would be impossible for Canada to protect herself.

Ronald Copp disagreed with the theory of Mr. Cleveland contending that it was impossible to put into practice and citing the example of Poland. Miss Winnifred Scott declared that Canada and the Empire must set the example.

Robert McFarlane favored Canada's withdrawal from the League and European affairs. The League had failed and by joining it Canada placed herself in a precarious position if war should break out in Europe. Walter Mutch disagreed. He pointed out that the League was necessary for world peace and it was up to Canada to support it to the utmost.

Freshmen Win Bennett Shield

Before a large and enthusiastic audience the Bennett Shield Debate series was culminated by the victory of the Freshmen over the Juniors in the final debate held in Room 3, Arts Bldg., on Tues. Feb. 20. The Freshmen class, represented by Mr. Eric Mercer and Miss Margaret Drummie upheld the negative of the resolution "Resolved that Country Life Offers Greater Opportunities for Happiness than City Life," while the Senior class represented by Edward Arab and Miss Flo Keniston supported the affirmative of the resolution. Howard Oxley, Sodales President was chairman. Professors Johnson, Jewitt and Griffen acted as judges.

Munro Day Will Be Celebrated

The Students Council are working out the final details of the Munro Day program. The next issue of the Gazette will carry full details. An attempt is being made to provide a series of events which will really appeal to the student body. In order that the day may be a success every student is requested to cooperate with the various workers, appointed by the council, if this is done another highly successful day will result.

Dal Teams Will Debate Tomorrow

Two Dalhousie teams will debate here tomorrow night against representatives of other universities. A girls team, led by Beth Atherton and including Phyllis Burns and Edith Blair will meet a team from Acadia, upholding the subject "That Woman Suffrage is Justified." Acadia will be represented by Margaret Leonard, leader, Enid Creed and Laura Payzant. The debate will be held in the gymnasium at eight o'clock and the visitors will be served a banquet later.

A men's team sponsored by Sodales will represent the college in the intercollegiate series against King's on the same night. The team, composed of Bruce Ferguson, leader, Ronald Copp and H. Sutherland will support the resolution "That Canada Needs a Dictator."

Double Dribble

Dalhousie's overwhelming victory over Acadia at Wolfville on Feb. 13, put the Tigers in undisputed leadership of the City League. Only two games left to complete the schedule, both of which are to be played at Studley, and the Tigers should be Provincial Champs. After all, they have suffered only one defeat on the home court in two years and that game went two overtime periods.

Highlights of the Dal-Acadia game: Captain Charlie Anderson pulled off a spectacular stunt when, with Dal trailing 10-3, he dropped three in a row from center floor.

The all-round playing of By Armstrong, Acadia forward, who sank 12 counters for his team.

The sensational shooting of Bernie Ralston who rang up 14 points in a brilliant return to form.

Coach Osborne of Acadia must have felt sick when Dal sank three consecutive baskets using one of his favorite side line plays (unconsciously of course!) Mit Musgrave did the scoring.

Incidentally, I have seen Mit play all his senior games since he crashed into big time company and he has always turned in stellar performances but Mit played the outstanding game of his career at Acadia.

Dependable Don Bauld did the usual thing by breaking up Acadia scoring plays and earning 11 points for his own team.

There was around 400 at the game. The gym was packed and most of the Acadia faculty, including President Paterson were there.

Three ex-Acadia boys were on the Dal squad which administered the 47-29 trouncing to Acadia.

The Tigers presented a snappy hard-fighting outfit that worked with smooth precision and refused to be beaten. Coach Osborne admitted that, and Captain Johnny Wilson, former St. John Trojan, asserted that the Tigers present the best team he has ever seen in Nova Scotia.

We should mention that Acadia threatened all the way and it was only after a tough scrap that Dal was able to draw away in the final stages.

The hospitality shown to the manager and three players was of the best. (Thank you, girls!)

(Continued on page 4)

Student Council Elections Will Be Held March 6

The Student's Council Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6th.

Nominations of candidates from the faculties must be at least one and one-half times the number of representatives to be elected and must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student's Council not later than Tuesday, February 27th.

The number of representatives to which the various faculties are entitled are as follows:

Arts & Science:	
Senior Class ('35)—2, (1 to be a girl)	
Junior Class ('36)—2, (1 to be a girl)	
Sophomore Class ('37).....1	
Freshman Representative.....1	
Commerce Society.....1	
Engineering Society.....1	
	8
Medicine.....2	
Law.....1	
Dentistry.....1	
	12

Canadian Historians Will Make Tour of England

Shortly before the close of the Canadian Authors' visit to Great Britain last summer, a group of those members of the party especially interested in historical studies held a private meeting at which it was suggested that a somewhat similar visit—mutatis mutandis—of Canadians engaged in historical study would be highly desirable.

Mr. Howard Angus Kennedy was asked to take the matter up with the authorities concerned, on both sides of the Atlantic. As honorary secretary of the Canadian Authors' Association he had organized the very successful tour then closing, and his personal connection with historical work was well known through his "Story of the Empire" series, his "New Canada & The New Canadians," and "The Book of the West."

The researches and writings of Canadian historians are greatly valued overseas, and the project was warmly approved by historical scholars in England and Scotland. They were joined by others interested in our country, with the result that the following committee of welcome was speedily formed:

Dr. H. F. Biggar, of the Canadian Archives, Record Office, London.
Sir George McLaren Brown, K. B. E., Col. John Buchan, C. H., M. I., Oxford.
Lt. Col. A. Hamilton Gault, D. S. O., M. P.

Walter J. Harte, Chairman of the Historical Association.

Prof. R. B. Mowat, M. A., Dept. of History, University of Bristol.

Prof. F. M. Pawicke, F. B. A., President of the Royal Historical Society.

Geo. Pilcher, Secretary of the Royal Empire Society.

Prof. A. F. Pollard, Director of the Institute of Historical Research.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Strathcona.

Prof. Basil Williams, Dept. of History, Edinburgh University.

Chairman, Sir Archibald Weigall, K. C. M. G., Royal Empire Society.

Hon. Sec., Mrs. Lionel Barrett, Cromer House, The Park, Highgate, London, N. 6.

After much consideration, a programme has been drawn up which seems to offer an exceptionally valuable opportunity to our historical students, bringing them into close touch with leading historical students of the Old Country, and enabling them to visit under such authoritative guidance, many places and collections of particular interest to them.

Prof. Duncan McArthur, of Queen's University, Kingston, President of the Canadian Historical Association, expresses warm approval of the plan. Writing to Mr. Kennedy on Jan. 24, he says:

"The programme is most attractive. The places mentioned in the itinerary are all of the deepest historical interest. Those who have already experienced the hospitality of the British historians can pay tribute to its glowing warmth and thorough genuineness.

"Canadians who may be able to visit Britain this summer should have no hesitation in associating themselves

with your project. It will provide unequalled facilities for visiting most interesting sites and for the most friendly association with scholars in Britain who share an interest in things historical.

"I have no hesitation in commending the project to Canadian scholars interested in the field of history."

Mr. Lawrence J. Burpee, Chairman of the Management Committee, Dr. Gustave Lanctot, French Secretary and Editor, and Mr. Norman Fee, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, have endorsed the President's letter.

The party will sail from Quebec in the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia" on Thursday June 21 and land on the 27th at Southampton. The return steamer, "Duchess of Athol" leaves Greenock on July 21 and arrives in Montreal on the 28th. The inclusive cost is \$132.00.

Details of the itinerary, and other information, are to be had by writing to Mr. H. A. Kennedy, P. O. Box 1424, Montreal. Here we can only give the briefest outline.

After a circuit including Romsey Abbey, Winchester, Salisbury, Old Sarum, Stonehenge & Lord Pembroke's Elizabethan Wilton House, the motor route goes through Guildford & Ashdown Forest to Hastings, Battle Abbey, Senlac Field, Bodiam Castle, and the Cinque Ports;—thence to Canterbury, (for Sunday), Knole House at Sevenoaks, Wolfe's home at Westerham, and so to London.

The London programme includes a reception by the Royal Historical Society, and a conference, the first of four during the tour, at the Institute of Historical Research; besides visits to the Tower, British Museum, Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament, Record Office Museum, the Temple, London Museum, etc. One day is devoted to St. Alban's (the Roman Verulamium), Barnet battlefield, and Lord Salisbury's Hatfield House, another to Windsor Castle with Hampton Court Palace, Runnymede, and Horn House.

The second conference, arranged by Prof. R. Coupland, will be held during a stay of two days in Oxford; the third (after a visit to Bath) at the University of Bristol, where also the Lord Mayor gives a reception after a luncheon with the Guild of Merchant Adventurers. Then follow visits to Cheddar Gorge & Caves, Wells & Gloucester Cathedrals and so, through the Cotswold Hills, to Stratsford-on-Avon, Warwick Castle & Kenilworth.

A day at Chester and evening at Windermere are followed by a drive over the Pennine Range to Hexham (Abbey), and along the Roman Wall with Professor Morison and his excavators of the ancient forts. In Edinburgh, besides the conference arranged by Professor Basil Williams with the Scottish Historical Association, and a luncheon with the Lord Provost, there will be a reception at the University; with an excursion to Stirling Castle and Bannockburn next day. Glasgow is finally reached by an excursion through the Trossachs, Loch Katrine and Loch Lomond.

Coming Events Of The Week

Thurs. Feb. 22—Senior Basketball, Dalhousie vs. Wanderers.
Intermediate Basketball
Dalhousie vs. Wanderers.
Dal Gym. 8.15

Thurs. Feb. 22—Class '34 Meeting, Room 3 noon. Debate: Dalhousie Coeds vs. Acadia Coeds.
"Resolved That Woman Suffrage is Justified."

Wed. Feb. 23—Delta Gamma Dance Nova Scotian.

Wed. Feb. 23—Boxing & Wrestling Workout. Lower Gym. 8.15.

Spring Again

Spring is just around the corner. The ground-hog, the pussy willows, the wild things in the woods have all cast their vote in favour of an early spring and a beautiful summer. It does not do to be too cynical about these portents; it would almost behoove us to hang them to our hearts and believe in them. Winter is really very fine. This year everything has been white and the sun has shone and the snow has sparkled. At times the world has looked beautiful this winter. But the concomitants have not been so beautiful. The cruel proddy ice resting under its deceitful blanket of snow has not been kindly. The white blanket has heaped itself on sidewalk and street in a fleecy, playful manner defying human kind to escape pneumonia. Stinging winds have rushed round the corners of large buildings in an endeavor to stay the progress of any unfortunate. There is more than one kind of courage. Every time a human being closes the door on a warm steamy atmosphere and leaves a glowing fire to go to his duty he should strike a pose and recite:

"We are not now that strength which in old days Moved earth and heaven: that which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts, Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Then he will not have to go to his duty. He will be frozen.

But the unkindest cut of all is the occasional ordinary day that is given us to rejoice in. The wind drops, the sun is bright and there are dripping sounds at the corners of houses. The smoke rises from the railway cutting in lazy puffs and dissolves magically in the blue sky. Some people shovel their sidewalks and others in kindly manner sprinkle ashes on the treacherous ice. It is what is known as a "beautiful day." Isn't it a lovely day—A wonderful day out, eh? This kind of weather suits you— There is a kind of modest pride in the air as if we made the day. It is soon over. Within the next few hours the local dailies carry the headlines they preserve for such occasions, "King Winter Grips the City in an Icy Grasp," and so on.

And so I say why not accept the prophecies of an early spring? There is yet time. We cannot reasonably expect the spring in February, but we can look forward. We can carry spring in our hearts. We can hope. Otherwise how shall we spur our flagging spirits? If we do not believe in the little ground hog, (dear ground hog for not seeing your shadow!) in the pussy willows, in the wild things in the woods, we are apt to grow desperate. We may complain of the hard winter we're having. We may even lose our ideals. This is a frightening thought. But there is a thought more frightening to me. The public may not have the advantage of reading this article. It may not be printed. Head up, shoulders squared—spring is just around the corner!

Changes Will Be Made In Year Book

Pharos, long-dormant year book of Dalhousie, has risen like a Phoenix from its ashes and soon will spread its wings and fly to the printers. Repeated mysterious phone calls to graduates urging them to patronize the photographers, canvassers with contracts for the laggards to sign, and mail boxes filled with questionnaires have at last brought home to many that there really is a Year Book numbered among Dal activities, one of the many requiring hearty support by all.

It is planned this year to use an expensive binding and print five hundred copies to sell at one dollar; over four hundred of which have already been subscribed for. Several changes will be made in the contents, perhaps the most radical being the elimination of any mention of Herbie Stewart and his jokes. Other changes include the doing away with trite critiques, a large section devoted to features of general interest, and the inclusion of a front-piece in colour of the college crest. Aerial views of the college have been obtained and these will replace the old familiar views of the Arts Buildings when the flowers bloom in the Spring.

The art work, the finest to ever appear in Pharos is about completed, the features numbering about twelve pages are well under way, and the critiques are being handled this week. Pharos will make its bow the first of April, and to insure this all are asked to fill out the questionnaires immediately and those who have not done so to have their pictures taken before the end of the week. The support given it this year will determine whether or not it will remain as a part of college life so all are asked to labour in its behalf.

Final Lecture Of Series Postponed

Further word has been received from Principal Fyfe, who was to have given the concluding lecture in the Dalhousie series. As it is still uncertain when Principal Fyfe will be able to leave home the lecture is indefinitely postponed.

Dal vs Acadia For Hockey Title

Dalhousie Tigers will play a two-game home and home series with Acadia for the Intercollegiate hockey championship of Nova Scotia and the right to meet the New Brunswick champions for the maritime title.

Acadia, by virtue of defeating St. F. X. Wednesday night 4 to 3, qualified to meet Dalhousie in the finals. Acadia has the strongest team in many years, and the Tigers will have to play heads-up hockey to win.

The two-game series will likely be played next week, the dates not having been arranged as yet.

St. Andrew's were hosts to the College badminton team on Thursday, February 15. Many purely friendly games were played after the schedule sets were won by St. Andrew's. Refreshments were served, completing a pleasant evening.

Dalhousie Gazette

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MUNRO DAY.

It is reported that the Council has decided upon a repetition of the extensive Munro Day celebration of last year. The announcement will probably be received with mixed feelings, for last year the sentiment was expressed that while the Day was extraordinarily good in spots there was entirely too much of it. If Munro Day is a valuable institution, which in our opinion it is, it is certainly incumbent upon the committee in charge to refrain from including on their program any events which may scare people away. We suggest that so far as possible there be ease of ingress and egress, that no one having entered may be haunted by the thought that he is trapped to stay there for some hours. We suggest that, again as far as possible, the intermissions in any Glee Club show be cut short. Moreover we suggest to the producers of such show that no efforts of theirs will receive their full measure of appreciation if the audience is kept for too long a time on the uncomfortable chairs of the Gymnasium. As a final suggestion we advocate the elimination of those neat little speeches of campus executives anent the duties of their offices. These latter, we believe, could more effectively be presented through other channels.

DIPLOMA FEES.

A Committee representing the Law, Medical, and Dental Societies is at present petitioning the University authorities the matter of the professional Diploma Fee. It is asked that the Fee be reduced from its present high level and that some alteration be made in the terms and manner of collection. The present arrangement is a fee of Twenty dollars payable before the final examinations of the candidate for a diploma, and returnable only in the case of the candidate's failure.

The Fee, as a Diploma fee, is obviously excessive. The cost of sheepskin, printing, and engraving cannot exceed three or four dollars, which would leave the University a substantial margin on a fee one-quarter the size of the present one. Moreover the fee levied for diplomas in other faculties is ten dollars, which looks like a discrimination against professional students. In truth the present Fee is simply an added tax upon the student, masquerading under the formal name of a charge for diplomas. Now there is nothing, apart from policy, to prevent the University from raising its charges against the student. Theoretically the student has freedom of contract and is not compelled to come to Dalhousie if unwilling to pay the price. Of course this argument affords little consolation to the student who finds the fees raised against him in the middle of a several years course, and finds it highly inconvenient to change his school. The circumstance that the contact is annual renders any claim the petitioning students may have against the University not a legal but a purely moral one.

We cannot but think it unfortunate that the University has taken this roundabout method to tax professional students. At no time of year could the payment of the extra charge be more unpleasant to the payer. After several years acquaintanceship with the University he finds that one of the last caresses of the Alma Mater is the extortion from him of a fee patently excessive. In this connexion arises the other point of the petition—the terms of payment. At present the candidate is given no option. He cannot write his exams until the Fee is paid. He is not permitted to decide whether at the moment a diploma is worth twenty dollars to him.

The petition of the professional students is a reasonable one. It is being presented in a sane and reasonable manner. The petitioners feel that a full appreciation of the student side of the case will lead to some alteration in the existing arrangement.

U. K. C. Notes

The recent masquerade given by the Co-eds was a colorful as well most enjoyable affair. The variety and originality of the costumes was evidence of the pleasure that the dance provided for the fifteen couples. Roy Phillips and J. L. Crowe supplied the music. Miss Libba Hood and Staff Tanton received prizes for the best costumes. The reception room, where the couples danced, was decorated in Valentine colours which added to the gaiety shown all evening.

Two more games of that fierce sport known as bckshee basketball were played this week. The tactics shown defy description; there is no other sport quite as "all-round" as this one. The Grads. defeated the Freshmen in one

battle, and in the other one equally as ferocious, the Juniors were victorious over the Sophs.

The hard-working basketball team of the College suffered two defeats this week. As usual, they kept the score fairly even until the second half, when the lack of proper coaching and substitutes became visible. The Y team defeated them on the Dal floor, and on Saturday, in a hard fought game at the Y the St. Andrews team finished with a 9 point lead.

The Alumni Number of the King's College Record was published recently. It contains a great deal of information which is of interest to past and present Kingsmen.

Canadian College Comment

Radio Debates.

A topic of general interest among Canadian Universities is the present scheme of Inter-University Radio Debates. These have been a pronounced success through Canada and they have now reached the semi-final stage. The results of the forensic battles, which have been divided into groups, are as follows:—

In the Quebec-Maritime group the scoring is,—McGill University 30, Dalhousie University 28, University of New Brunswick 27, McGill University is the winner of this group.

In the Ontario group the standing is.—University of Western Ontario 34, University of Toronto 32, McMaster University 31. The University of Western Ontario has emerged as the winner of this section.

The winners of these groups will battle for the semi-finals, the better team to take on the western section debaters. The series is being sponsored by the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission debating series in an endeavor to find the supreme debating team which will be awarded the Intercollegiate Championship.

The Rhodes Scholar.

The Toronto Star recently came forth with a blistering article in which the Rhodes Scholars were accused of being "pleasant Mediocrities." This naturally aroused the fervor of many a Canadian Scholar to a high pitch so they concocted a rebuttle of a sort. The Varsity on interviewing one representative was given the reply to the effect that "people seem to expect Rhodes Scholars to be a mixture of Socrates, Alexander the Great, Jesus Christ, and Thomas Aquinas." Other former holders of the scholarship seemed to share this view, that too much is expected of them. The general admittal however was that the weakest point in these awards is the assumption that they have anything to do with a man's final occupation. It can be truly said, no doubt, that the purpose of Rhodes' Will has been satisfactorily met by those persons now in Canada, who formerly held such scholarships.

The Star's accusation of the overemphasizing athletic qualifications was vehemently denied, by a former Scholar who thought that Canada was exempt from this fault but that U. S. A. seemed to have an inclination in that direction. After all perhaps there is some justification in calling Oxford and Cambridge contests, "Cambridge versus the Rhodes Scholar."

Meds Down Frosh 39-24

Medicine went one step further toward the Interfaculty Championship by setting down the Freshmen in the fastest and best game of the league to date.

The Meds started strong and rolled up 23 points to the Freshmen's 13 in the first period, but in the second the Frosh managed to hold the Doctors to a 5 point lead. The final score was 39-24. Leo Green heaved in 20 points for the winners and was the outstanding man on the floor. Edgar Stewart scored 13 for the yearlings. Medicine are as yet undefeated.

FRESHMEN:—Gosse 4, Stewart 13, Ross 4, Greenberg 1, Gardner 2.
MEDICINE:—Epstein 7, Shandaloff 8, Green 20, Christie 2, Schwarzappel, Barkowitz 2.

Dal To Debate With Acadia

The Acadia co-eds will come to Halifax on Friday, February the 23rd to debate with the Dalhousie girls. The subject will be "Resolved that Women's Suffrage is Justified" with Dalhousie taking the affirmative.

The debate will take place in the Dal Gym at 8 p. m. Friday night, and the judges will be Dr. Henry Munroe, Mr. Burchell and Mr. J. A. Walker. President Stanley will preside.

The Innocent Bystander

Since Authority is bent on keeping girls at home, why do they not first improve the home? The new dietician has done wonders, we admit, but still more could be done in the way of fixing up the reception room. We refer to the parlour. At the present time anyone walking in and getting the inevitable once-over from the occupant is immediately reminded of the old days and the line-up at Police Headquarters. No magazines, no radio, no fire going in the hearth, and a general lack of any form of amusement, so all are forced to rely on conversation alone (which is carried on in chain gang tones) to pass the time. If a fire were kept going, the chairs rearranged, and efforts in general made to give the place a more cheery atmosphere the girls would not have the competition they now have with the town co-eds.

While we are on the subject of the Hall, who were the five eligible men? Eligible from what standpoint, and what qualities are the rest of us lacking? There may be only five the Committee of Award would marry, but there are five hundred they are only too willing to go out with.

Still water may run deep, but it doesn't go anywhere.

A summer job seeker went down to the Herald-Mail office the other day and asked to see the Personnel Manager. Five minutes of waiting and he was introduced to the editor of the social column.

That well-known principle of economics, the Law of Diminishing Returns finds a splendid example in the case of the 'phone booth at Kings'. The first time the collector came he found a pleasing number of nickels; the next time he found pennies intermingled with the nickels; the third trip his little satchel bore away a collection consisting in the main of buttons and foreign coins of uncertain denomination, and the last time all he got was a lot of tar out of the lock.

Furriers point out that the skin of rats is absolutely valueless. Rats, however, find them very handy for keeping out the wet.

The wolf at the door (whom our older readers will remember) has turned out to be a perfectly charming fellow. Sometimes he came disguised as a policeman, other times as a telegram collector, and sometimes in a very simple outfit such as a laundryman might wear, but every time we opened up we found the Wolf there, teeth bared in a baleful leer, pleased at his successful deceit. Got so after a while we wouldn't dare open the door. However, ever since the time he came in to take pot-luck we have grown to like him, and now that times are better the poor old wolf has had to write the story of his life as a nest egg for his old age, and next week we are publishing it.

More About Badminton

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

From Prof. Mercer's letter I understand that mixed badminton is allowed at alltimes and "that students playing mixed badminton during the week will dress as they would for Saturday afternoon mixed badminton." I also understand, I hope I am wrong, that the dress for men for Saturday afternoon consists, in part, of white trousers. Therefore, I conclude that all male students, who cannot afford to, or for any other reason cannot obtain a pair of white or cream trousers, are not allowed to play mixed badminton at any time. Is this fair? Does one's ability to play badminton rest upon the ability to obtain white trousers? Does the color of one's trousers affect the ability to play? As far as I can ascertain, this serious flaw in the regulations has not been aired in the recent discussion and I would be grateful for an explanation as to why I am not allowed to play badminton because I have no white trousers.

Still hoping,
PERTINENCE.

A Chancellor for Dalhousie?

Of the nature and working of the Dalhousie constitution, of the offices and duties—not to speak of the trials and tribulations—of the various University boards, committees, functionaries and dignitaries, ninety-nine per cent of the student body are woefully ignorant. True, the student comes into contact with certain phases of University organization. He is periodically reminded of his relations to the formal academic side, and is constrained year by year to devote some attention to University finances through the medium of the Business Manager's Office. Occasionally he rebels in a mild way against the hand of authority, usually in a bickering over the alleged injustice of some petty regulation. Some students go so far as to descend upon the whys and wherefores of the University in the abstract for the purpose of pointing out the defections of the University in the concrete. Beyond these few incidents the thing we call Dalhousie University is pretty much of a mystery to the students. Perhaps the student should make it his business to know something about the institution of which he forms an important part. At any rate the writer ventures to raise a question concerning the constitution, which he as one of the poorly informed many, puts forth as a naive student suggestion. He hopes it will attract some informed attention.

He is the official head of the institution. He is not directly concerned with internal management, that being the affair of the permanent staff. He acts as the formal link between the University on the one hand and the public and State on the other. It is not difficult to perceive that a distinguished man of affairs, that devoting part of his time to a University, could render a valuable service both to the institution and to the community, which the institution itself serves and upon which it depends. It may be that the result can be attained without the creation of a Chancellor, designated as such, but it would appear that through the office and the assumption of a measure of formal responsibility by the office, the precedent of the Old Country practice could most effectively be followed.

The University Chancellor is no stranger in this country, for the majority of Canadian Universities have provision for a Chancellor in their constitutions. All of the Western Universities have had chancellors since their inception. The office likewise exists at McGill, Varsity and Queen's. The duties of the office differ in some respects in the several institutions, but all subscribe to the pervading principle of bringing into active participation and University affairs an outstanding public figure.

Names such as Sir William Mulock, Mr. E.W. Beatty and Mr. James Richardson, all of whom hold Chancellorships at the moment, illustrate the type of man usually selected for the position. The offices of Chancellor and President or Principal do not conflict, but rather support each other for the furtherance of the purpose for which the university exists. There appears no reason to believe that University chancellors have not performed their usual service in Canadian colleges.

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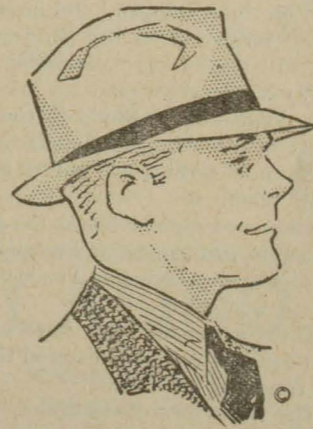
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CARICATURES With Reverence For None

SIDNEY EARLE SMITH.

Those who know Dean Smith will appreciate with what zest the writer of the caricature column approaches his task. "S. E. S." is the mentally energetic head of the Dalhousie Law School, which he not so modestly but firmly believes is the best law school in Canada at least. Possessed of a rare sense of humor and a still rarer wit, he is the originator of two expressions of which he is inordinately proud, though for what reason no one can fathom. One is "Mudhooks," which he acquired at Osgoode and the other is "Spearhead," but as they usually only serve to mystify second and third year law students the value of them is doubtful.

The students find the Dean most approachable, always agreeable, but only moderately satisfactory. He has a most comforting manner, and never fails to commiserate with luckless students to the fullest degree. He always agrees with what you say, at the same time making mental reservations. The student usually leaves him with a baffled feeling.

He is quite a figure in Y. M. C. A. circles, but he discards their influence entirely when he is lecturing. To his credit be it said that he usually chooses the proper time and place. He has two great faults which his charges find hard to forgive. He usually manages to lecture at least five minutes past the regular period, all the other clocks, except his own ticker, being wrong and the gun fast when the bell rings. His other failing lies in dictation, when he asks a great many more questions than he answers.

For all his genial exterior, the Dean has a quick temper and is sensitive at times, but is warm-hearted and would not willfully offend anyone. He usually comes off best in any verbal tilt with everybody except Vince McDonald, and he enjoys even Vince's wit. He does not believe in half-way measures, and his oft-repeated advice is "be good or bad, but be one or the other," and he lives up to what he preaches.

NOTICE.

Graduates are asked to fill out the questionnaires now being sent out by the Year Book and return them as soon as they can. All must be in by the end of the week, and it would be appreciated if they are as complete as possible, listing all athletics, societies, campus organizations and so on that have been participated in.

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Dalhousie University Store

Suggestions for Glee Club

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette: Dear Sir:

I crave the facilities of your columns to comment on the following paragraph in your issue of Feb. 8th. "The Intelligentsia" have voiced their disapproval of Glee Club. They would like the students to present for their amusement such outstanding successes as Shakespearean plays. But, on the other hand, is the Glee Club for our entertainment or for these "Intelligentsia's?" It has mentioned the minstrel show as common, cheap, American vaudeville. My sentiments may differ from yours but for a Glee Club night, give me the minstrel show and the light comedy."

Surely the above is a ghastly commentary on the cultural poverty of our educational system. A copy of it should be enlarged, suitably framed and placed in the private sanctum of every high school and university teacher in the province as a tragic reminder of the hollowness of their pedagogy. For I hold the writer in no great blame. He is the child of circumstances. I remember also that when I was a student at Dalhousie, I entertained very much the same sentiments. I would have thought, however, that the vast intellectual upheavals that have occurred in the last twenty-five years might have created an improvement in the attitude to the things of the mind. Apparently they have not.

University dramatics, I feel, should serve to do more than provide entertainment, though if they do not provide entertainment they are of course barren. But surely plays that people have enjoyed for centuries and still do cannot be entirely without that faculty. I confess that reading Shakespeares plays is not one of my greatest delights, but seeing them is a totally different kettle of fish. On the stage they live and glow. And lest it be thought that I have particularly high-brow tastes let me say that I yield to none in my enjoyment of the leg-shows, wise-cracks and all too human vulgarities that are provided nightly in our local movie palaces.

But there should be, as I have indicated above, more to university dramatics than the mere entertainment of the audience, important as that is. There is a value to be extracted from them by those who act in and stage the productions. It is not a negligible one. Of late I have felt increasingly the pity of the waste of young, vibrant enthusiasm that goes yearly into the production of dramatic material at Dalhousie that is not worth the human effort. And I must cry "Peccavil!" for alas I have assisted in the debauchery. But now, repentant and full of years, I take

opportunity to make restitution by bringing forward the following considerations.

A. It is possible for the most frivolous taste to satisfy itself in the lavish variety of motion pictures that this city provides. Vary rarely can the student see here one of the great classic plays that bulk so large in the heritage of our culture. This is certainly true of Shakespeare, the artist sans egal our race has produced. Since therefore such plays are not produced here, and since every intelligent young man and woman should see at least one of them, it would seem that the university glee club is the logical unit to step into the breach.

B. When Oxford and Cambridge students produce plays they choose the very best of the classics, Greek and Elizabethan. The same is true of many American universities. Not only that but there are thousands of high schools all over the United States who every year produce an outstanding play by one of the very best playwrights. Twenty five years ago American university glee clubs produced the sort of thing that is now being produced at Dalhousie. They don't do it, any more. Even the high schools don't do it. Even the girls' finishing schools don't do it!

C. A student comes to college because he wants to gain some insight into the world's culture, and to learn a technique for extending that gain after he has left. If he does not come with that desire he should not be there; he is simply cluttering up the works, putting extra work on already harassed teachers, and behaving generally like a drone in the hive.

D. There is no more dynamic way of gaining an insight into the noblest form that Anglo-Saxon culture has taken than through such an intense study as would be forced on every member of the cast and workers in a Shakesperian production. It is impossible to believe that even the least inspired of Nova Scotian minds could remain insensitive to beauty even in mouthing the great Bard's "jewels—that on the outstretched finger of all time sparkle forever."

E. Finally, I believe that only those are utterly damned who do not wish to make the very best they can of their lives. What hell is there low enough for the architect who, given all the material in the world, builds a house of cardboard and tinsel—simply to please a momentary whim? I believe that most Dalhousie students give at least lip-service to the Christian ethos. I therefore commend to all who feel as your reporter a careful reading of the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew, starting at the fourteenth verse.

Yours truly, H. B. ATLEE.

Views and Abuse

The Local Press.

Probably we flatter the Halifax "Citizen" by the above heading, yet it does represent a section of the local press, and may deserve the name. Here we wish to express some student resentment against a recent editorial in the "Citizen." This column has from time to time directed criticism against Pres. Stanley and has come to regard it as more less its prerogative, but it has always been done with the constant remembrance that he is our president and as such is worthy of respect. For the "Citizen" to do so is distinctly bad taste. It understands nothing of conditions here at Dalhousie nor of the support that the students will give their head against outside opinion. What the President does in relation to the students is news for them, but as far as the outside press is concerned, putting it frankly, it is none of their business. The President of any university, because of his position, is bound to come in for a certain amount of criticism, especially from the students. But it is done with the same spirit as one criticizes anything in the college, one's fraternity, or even one's own family, when an outsider does it, it is immediately resented. The students as a whole stand solidly behind President Stanley, what he does is in their interests, and although they may criticize some of his methods, they realize his intentions. For a paper like the "Citizen" to run a would-be facetious editorial, which is in reality ridiculous, arouses our indignation and we would suggest that this paper restrict itself to its chosen field of depraved politics.

Medical Fee.

Passing on in our usual style and to our usual field, we should like to raise a voice against the authorities for collecting the medical fee from the fourth and fifth year medical students. These almost doctors, although obliged to take a part in the examination of the other students with no remuneration, and who are in a position to receive free medical attention regardless of their connections with the college, must pay the same as those for whom the fee benefits—the non-medical student. It may be that the medical student receives certain insurance rewards from his fee, and we would not advocate they pay none at all. But it would seem only fair that they get, at least, a reduction. This is an old theme, but a source of irritation to the meds. It's not the money, they say, but the principle of the thing.

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DALHOUSIE TIGERS CROWNED HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

Dal Cubs Win One, Lose Two In Basketball

During the past week the Dalhousie Intermediates played three matches, losing to Acadia 28-25, trouncing Liverpool 59-35, and dropping a close one to N. S. Tech 23-19 at Studley. The latter was the only league fixture, the two exhibition games being played at Wolfville and Liverpool, respectively. Dalhousie started out fast to grab an early lead and mainly through the efforts of MacDonald, Sullivan, and Stoddard, led at half time 16-13. The Acadians literally swarmed around the visitor's basket but couldn't find the hoop. For 15 minutes of the final half Dal held their scant margin but Doug Ralston blasted Tigers hopes with two well directed long shots. The final score read 23-25. Wolgate was the mainstay of the Acadia outfit and shot 13 points. Stoddard sank

a like number for Dal. Tech presented a stronger team than was expected last Thursday and, chiefly due to the brilliant playing of Gordie White, outplayed and outshot Dalhousie to earn a 23-19 decision and shove the Cubs nearer to the cellar position of the City Intermediate League. The Dal forwards were decidedly off in their shooting. Last Friday the Cubs, supplemented by three Interfaculty players and Don Bauld of the varsity, journeyed to Liverpool and handed the crack aggregation of that town a surprise, 59 to 35 drubbing. Reg Wigglesworth, big gun of the South Shore squad, threw in 20 points but Lorway and Bauld offset his accomplishment, by accounting for 34 markers between them. The South Shore town is basketball crazy and the university outfit was given a royal reception. DALHOUSIE—Lorway 18, Bauld 16, C. Stoddard 6, Simmonds 9, McDonald 8, McLellan 2. LIVERPOOL—Wigglesworth 20, D. Leaman 12, Killam 2, M. Rawding 1 B. Rawding, R. Smith.

Double Dribble

(Continued from page 1.) A local sport scribe disagreed with me when I picked Don Bauld as star of the Wanderers—Dal game. Maybe he was right—but Don in the four league games has scored 56 points, an average of 14 points per game. In two exhibition games Don has rung up 26 points. Incidentally he taps the City League scorers by a big margin. Not bad, eh! Medicine of the Interfaculty League have a nice outfit and should cap the league but Theology and Law will offer lots of competition. The Intermediates upset the dope by ranting Liverpool in their own backyard last Friday by a score of 59-35. The game between Wanderers and Dal seniors at Studley tonight should provide same good ball. Contrary to opinion the game is not "in the bag" or the collegians. It will be a test of condition with the Tigers slight favorites. On the occasion of the last meeting of the two teams the Reds won 28-27.

SPORT COMMENT

The City Intercollegiate Hockey League was won his year by Dalhousie. The league ended in a rather unsatisfactory manner however. Tech., due to their proposed tour of Nfld., decided to withdraw unless the lay-off dates could be lengthened.

This was refused by the Intercollegiate Union so Tech retired and St. Mary's, last year's champs, also decided to withdraw. Thus Dal won the league. However, Dal in the writer's opinion had a slight edge on St. Mary's with whom they were tied for the league leadership.

The Tigers take on the Red-Shirts in a regular fixture of the City Basketball League tonight. The Wanderers-trimmed Dal in their first clash this year but followers of the game predict a victory for the Tigers to-night on the Dal court.

Law and Arts battled to another draw in the Interf. Hockey League. Now according to Doug Bent if these two teams meet again expenses will have to be borne by the two teams. His idea is to flip a coin to decide the winner.

Interfaculty Sport costs but \$150 a year yet the Council refuse to pay for an extra game or two. Those mainly taking part in Interfaculty are students who do not enter either Senior or Intermediate competition. Each year it seems we are getting less value for the \$10 fee.

Gymnastic classes have started and are usually on Saturday afternoons. Under the direction of Mr. Stirling, the boys are making preparations for Munroe Day.

The Dal Hockey Team will not journey to Boston this year. The hockey manager was in touch with officials, but arrangements suitable to both teams could not be secured.

Potter is certainly working the boys hard enough these days. Exhibition games will be played until the winners of the Acadia-St. F. X. series are declared.

If you have any criticisms or sport notes send them along. We will be only too glad to print them. This means you—Ian, Sypher, Bill, "Red", Morty, Henry, etc. etc.

Dal Tigers Will Play Off For Nova Scotia Championship

Dal Co-eds Win Over Mount A.

Dal co-eds won the first of the intercollegiate league games Saturday at Mt. Allison with a score of 32-13. Dal's team worked with wonderful coordination. The pass work between the forwards and center was worked with perfect timing and precision. Isobel Fraser, center for Dal, was high scorer with seventeen points to her credit.

The game started rather slowly at first. During the first five minutes, although Dal had the ball right under their basket, they couldn't seem to find it—shooting wildly. As soon as Dal became better oriented there was "no stopping them." Isobel 'M'selle' Fraser got the tip-off every time. From 'M'selle' the ball went to Flo Keniston who with Mar Keniston and 'M'selle' carried a zig-zag pass to the basket. Seldom was the ball in Mt. A's territory. When it was, Helen Remillard and Marg Woolaver did most efficient blocking and intercepting of passes. From them the ball was passed to Mary Simmonds who shot it down to the forwards. Several times a very good play was carried out in which Flo recovered the tip off from center and then passed it straight and "M'selle" who had dashed down to receive it directly under the basket.

On the whole, Dal played a game far better than the previous games of this year, which also were good. Dal's passes and plays in general were much neater and worked without any "hitches." Fouls were much fewer in this game. The "Parson" was so pleased with his girls that he promised—and paid—a nice big candy "lollipop" to every member of the team, if they won.

Next Saturday our coeds play Acadia. See if Dal can show as good a turn out as Mt. A. did when the girls played at home! Right forward—Flo Keniston. Left Forward—Mar Keniston. Center (jump)—'M'selle' Fraser. Left Guard—Helen Remillard. Right Guard—Marg Woolaver. Running side center—Mary Simmonds. Subs—Charlotte Stuart, Ruth Skaling, Dorothy Dobson.

Arts and Law Tie

In a regular fixture of the Interfaculty Hockey League played at the Forum last Tuesday, Arts and Law again battled to a draw. At the end of three exciting periods neither team had netted the disc and as no overtime was possible both teams had to be content with a draw.

Play opened fast in the first chapter with both teams playing wide open hockey. Hinchey nearly scored for Law when he split the Arts defense but Bill Scott came out to make a sensational save. Bing Crosby stellar defenseman of the Arts team combined nicely with Healy but Bob MacLellan made a beautiful save.

Play in the second canto see-sawed back and forth. Oylar with his fine poke-checking saved the barristers time after time, as the Artsmen turned on the steam. Referee Bent handled out the penalties quite frequently for minor infractions.

In the last frame both teams tried desperately to score. Miller and McSween were leading some dangerous rushes but the hefty checking of Mick MacGlashen slowed the boys down.

For the first time in several years Dalhousie has won the City Intercollegiate League. The league this season ended in a rather unsatisfactory manner with both St. Mary's and Tech retiring from competition.

Tech due to their proposed tour of Nfld. withdrew while St. Mary's, last year's champs, decided to retire. The Tigers now meet the winners of the Acadia-St. F. X. sudden death game which takes place this week.

It is rumored that the Tiger's officials will press for a two game series, the first game to take place early in the coming week. It has been quite a few years since the students have turned out to see the hockey team in action. In the forthcoming series the team will need plenty of support so turn out and see your team come through.

Coach Oylar has been working the boys hard during the past week and both he and manager "Tiger" Mackasey expect the Tigers to come out on top.

The following is a short summary of the members of the team:—

- VIC KYTE—Goalie. This is Vic's first year on the Varsity squad. Has been stopping them from all angles this season and improves with each game.
- HAL CONNOR—160 lbs. 6ft. 2 in. right defense. This is Hal's fourth year on the Senior team. Hal likes to bump the opposing forwards and is a nice puck-carrier.
- DOUG BENT—150 lbs. 5 ft. 9 in. left defense. Doug has been playing Varsity for three years. Teams up swell with Connor and is an exceptionally fast skater. Always well up in the scoring.
- BOB STANFIELD—145 lbs. 5 ft. 11 in., left defense. Bob switched back from centre to defense this season. Always a threat to the opposing goalie Bob is most valuable with his poke-check.
- JACK BUCKLEY—155 lbs. 5 ft. 6 in. centre. This is Jack's second year on the Dal team. A star of other colleges Jack is usually the high scorer and is noted for his tricks around the nets.
- EDDIE COHEN—140 lbs. 5 ft. 8 in. right wing. This is Eddie's first year on the Varsity. A very tricky stick-handler, Eddie teams up well with Buckley.
- JACK GRANT—150 lbs. 5 ft. 11 in. left wing. Jack completes the forward line teaming up with Buckley and Cohen. A very good play-maker and scorer. Jack should show up well in the play-offs.
- CAPPY COOKE—155 lbs. 5 ft. 5 in. centre. This is Cappy's second year on the team. A great play-maker he teams up well with Ellis to net many goals.
- BISCAY ELLIS—150 lbs. 6 ft. right wing. Biscay has the most dangerous shot on the team and usually scores from every impossible angle. Second year on the team.
- RUSTY BRYANT—145 lbs. 5 ft. 7 in. left wing. This is Bryant's second year on the team. Teams up well with Cappy and is always a scoring threat.
- JIM CROSBY—Bing is 5 ft 11 in. and weights 165 lbs. Used both at left wing and defense. Has a nice poke-check and teams up well either as defense or forward.
- HAROLD FLYNN—5 ft. 10 in., 160 lbs. left wing. This is Harold's first year on the team. Wicked shot and a goal getter. Writes breezy briefs for a local in his spare time.

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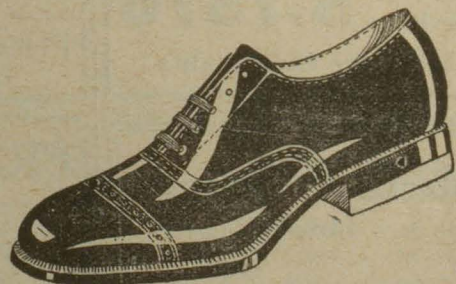
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