

Sodales Radio
Debate
Dal vs. Mt. A.
9 p. m. tonight
Tune in

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Basketball
Dal vs. Mt. A.
Sat. Night
8.15 at Gym
Dancing after
Game

VOL. LXVII.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 12th, 1937

No. 16

DALHOUSIE LAWYERS DECIDE "TRIAL BY JURY"

Sodales Shows Great Activity

Bonjour mon cher Alphonse:
No, I sure have got the big job *a cette heure*. Doug, the busy body *redacteur* of Gazette, (he's big shot here, as my frien' say, he's the first bird dat get's wormy), anyhow he say good, next time I put the letter of you to cousin Alphonse in my *journal*. I say: Bah, *mon cher* Doug, no, you make bigger fool of me. He say: no no talk of *vaches et chevaux* d'Alphonse you talk about life at Dalhousie.

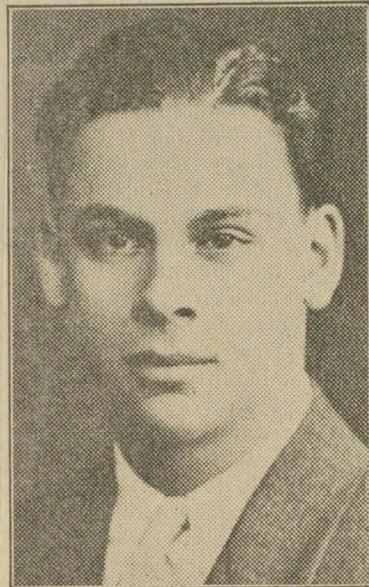
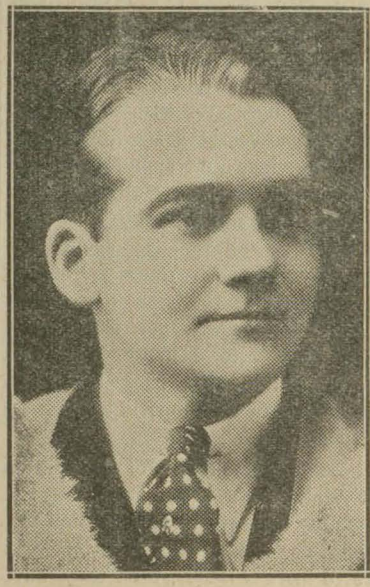
Hier soir, I had big gun, mon cher Alphonse. Babbitt Parlee an' Ernest Higgins, dey bring me to radio station. Dey say dey go speak to Mike. I say *tres bien, j'attends ici*, in little room. Dey no speak to Mike much, dey only sit at table and talk long time one before other. Babbitt an' Ernest say *eloquemment* like Lapointe dat trial by jury is good. Two *orateurs* from St. John Law School say no, not true. Jury too infected by spiel of lawyers. To me, you t'ink too maybe, eloquence not'ing else but show truth *avec persuasion*. Babbitt speak big words, in the come-back. Holes made in arguments of him, he put big plug and he *hache* mighty fast. Enfin, the judges say Dalhousie win un-animement. Babbitt, Ernest an' the Dean of Law feel great after dat.

Last week, I hear funny t'ing. In the room numero trois, the senior and the junior talk long time. *Les premiers* say, I t'ink, date the grandchildren of dem must have pity. Here was a high, *beaucoup* high garcon Graham Murray, dey call him. Funny, he say, pit for grandchildren because more people go crazy now dan before. He say also more crazy people in the institution *de plus en plus* every day. Surprise for me, because I t'ink *etudiants* here in institution not too crazy. Lorna MacPhee, she speak also from his side about, *te ne comprenais pas*, the complexity *de la vie moderne*. Den, Elwyn Hughes, raise up. I did not like him too much, he was no *gentil*. He say just about dat arguments *aux-memes* of others show proof very *clairement* dat grandchildren need pity. Den, oh, la, la, little *co uette* girl get up. The boy of next *siege* to me say she named Kay Foster. She say, doctors will *bientot* keep people living always. I t'ink dat be too bad for den we never can go to *Paradis, n'est-ce-pas?* After she sit down, a small man name Hector McInnes, dat looked almost as kind as *Monsieur le Cure*, raise up. He say some'ting very good about *orateurs* for everyone clap hands. He say Senior win and probablement get Bennett Shield. I t'ink too bad Sir Wilfrid Laurier give no shield here also to make good *orateurs liberaux*. But my frien' here say dat such *cadeau* of Bennett show him *liberal de coeur*.

Maintenant I go, but before dat, I must tell you *un secret*. I know yo have radio chez-vou, well *ecoute vendredi prochain*. You hear big debate. Daniel Halpern and Roger Rand, dey speak on, I t'ink, wedder you have some'ting in stomach or not chang *l'histoire du Monde*. The *radio-diffusion* is at 9 by your clock, so don't let dat get out of your head. *Maintenant* I go for good. So *bonjour* to you, *amour* to your parents, and kiss your sisters Rhea, Dona, Yvonna, Leonia, Lucia and Rosalba for me, and shake hand of brothers Louis, Mederic, Venance, Athanose and Louis-Charles for me.

Au revoir, Cousin,
LIONCEAU.
P. S. I forgot your other sisters Marie and Rose. Kiss dem.

Dalhousie Debaters Speak Over Radio



Reading from left to right we present Sodales' Debaters—Babbitt Parlee and Ernest Higgins, who represented the Dalhousie Law School in debate against St. John Law School; Daniel Halperin and Roger Rand, who will represent Dal in the annual university radio debate against Mt. Allison tonight.

Bench Upholds Jury System

Sodales scored again last Tuesday night over the Maritime Network of the C. B. C. Our representatives, Babbitt Parlee and Ernest Higgins, received the unanimous decision over the St. John Law School. The polemic that gave rise to the interesting debate was resolved that trial by jury should be abolished. Leader Parlee and colleague Higgins with double-edged arguments, good radiophonic voices and the adequate touch of eloquence doctor-ed indeed the bruised feelings of our lawyers over last Fall's defeat. Chief Justice J. B. Baxter, Justice J. S. Harrison, of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick and Justice W. L. Hall of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia were judges.

George McInerney of St. John opened the pleadings. After carefully setting the grounds of battle, he proceeded to affirm that the function of jury in our modern times is not so important as it is supposed. "Weaknesses of juries have the most devastating effect upon our legal mechanism." Jurors cannot discern between material evidence and irrelevant facts of the case. A jury's antipathy for corporations is a known fact, and this is so to such an extent that, in such cases, barristers never choose the twelve good men and true.

Babbitt Parlee with his inimitable style of delivery, emphatically denied that the jury system was obsolete. "We do not say that the jury is the best means of trying all cases; but we do say that the system as at present constituted is perfect. It is an essential element of the English judicial system and its abolition would mean the removal of one of the main pillars upon which British justice stands."

Raymond Dumas, second speaker from St. John, tackled with virility the problem. "The burden imposed upon a juror is too great. These men are not prepared to discern the important legal evidence. Substitution of jury to three judges in major cases would bring more equitable, efficient and speedy conclusions to actions."

Ernest Higgins, concluded the debate by five minutes of snappy argumentation. He rebutted practically point for point the speeches of the opponents. "Juries help the litigant in that it creates no precedent and decides facts unhampered by technical principles. It applied common sense as the best and only means of judging circumstances."

Glee Clubs Asks For Gym's Use

To The Editors of the Gazette.

Sirs:
There has been lately, as usual, quite some criticism of Glee Club presentations. It is, indeed, one of the minor traditions of the student press, and a desirable one.

We suggest that many of the inadequacies so criticised are due to lack of adequate facilities for rehearsing. On Wednesday of this week three plays were presented, and the Glee Club asked for the use of the Gym on Tuesday night for dress rehearsal. We were told that it was reserved for girls' Badminton and that we could not have the use of it till ten-thirty—which we accepted. But this produced an undesirable strain on the casts, and shortened the time for rehearsal.

There were at no time more than twelve people playing badminton, and at ten o'clock there were six only. One official of the girls' athletic association, when approached on the matter, said that the girls would have been quite willing to waive their reservation, but because some members of the faculty had rather freely interpreted an invitation given them to play badminton with the girls some time ago, it was a very "delicate" matter. It seems to us that adequate time is permanently set aside for the special use of the faculty.

We bring this point to your attention, not because of any peculiarity it has. We do it so that it may be recalled when we present our periodical request for more unrestricted use of the Gym for dramatic purposes, and particularly, of the stage for stage purposes. We would like to mention here last year's Munro Day show. It was generally said to have been a good presentation, but it was injured by the fact that the fairly elaborate staging had to be removed till just before the show for the purposes of some features which were—well, short in time. We may point out that the obviously important speeches would not have necessitated this removal at all.

Thanking you for your valuable space, we are,
Yours respectfully,
Glee Club Management.

Symphony Music

Once again we are privileged to hear a real symphony orchestra. Once more the university presents to its students the opportunity to enjoy the high aesthetic values of the masterpieces of music.

The Student Council has realized the need and the benefits to be derived from such an endeavor and has set about the task of reorganizing the Dalhousie Symphony Orchestra. They are sparing no effort in their desire to make this orchestra as fine as any that Dalhousie has ever enjoyed.

They have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Oscar Welti who has agreed to conduct. Mr. Welti is a graduate of the Zurich Conservatory of Music where he was a pupil of the world-renowned concert violinist, Joseph Szigeti. He has also been connected with the National Symphony, The Boston Symphony, as well as The Montreal Symphony.

Besides making the presentation of musical comedies and light operas possible, it is also an objective of the Dalhousie Symphony Orchestra to present musicales and concerts.

In order to realize this fully, the hearty co-operation of the Student Body is necessary. Recruits for the orchestra are needed. It is an endeavour of which Dalhousians of the present and future may well be proud. Therefore, it is the duty of all music players to help fill this demand. Rehearsals are held every Thursday evening, 8.15 P. M. at the Maritime Business College, 73 College St. For further information, ask officials of the Glee Club or call B-2403.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS OF
Editor of Dalhousie Gazette.
Editor of Dalhousie Year Book.
Business Manager, Dalhousie Gazette.
Business Manager, Year Book.
Applications for the above-mentioned positions for the year 1937-38 will be received by the undersigned up to 6 p. m., Saturday, February 20th.
Applications must be in writing and should state the qualifications of the applicant.
Signed, M. M. RANKIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.
40 Vernon St., Halifax, N. S.

Sigma Chi Wins Connolly Shield

The Sigma Chi fraternity, with their first entry in dramatic competition, "The Rehearsal", captured the Connolly Shield.

Following the final curtain, Prof. Bennett, Head of the English Dept at the University and adjudicator for the competition, discussed the plays and showed how he had made his choice.

With regard to the plays in general, the adjudicator spoke highly of both plays and actors and also handed a bouquet to the audience for their sympathetic reception of all the plays. Of the first three plays—Dental Society, Delta Gamma, and Pine Hill—he named the offering of the Dental Society the best. This play was in the more serious vein and was well acted, but might have had more variety of action to compensate for the general atmosphere of quiet and inaction created by the lines. The Delta Gamma play was, he said, really no play at all, but was sustained by several excellent characterizations. The Pine Hill play, however, had good possibilities but was evidently not sufficiently rehearsed.

The adjudicator found a great similarity in tone of the plays of the second night—all were acting the part of actors. These were presented by Newman Club, Education, and Sigma Chi. Of the Newman Club presentation, Prof. Bennett remarked that the players played up to the audience and took advantage of every opportunity to make a laugh. The Education play, much in the same tone, might perhaps have had a little less burlesque. The Wife, as played by Margaret Lantz was ideal in the opinion of the adjudicator. The winner, Sigma Chi, had all the ingredients of a good play well done. The only unfortunate point about the play was the fact that it was elaborately costumed and hence conceivably beyond the reach of some other, poorer organizations. Given particular mention were Jack Arnell as "Mr. Hughes" and Lou Archibald as "William Shakespeare."

In general, the adjudicator congratulated the various casts and urged that the plays chosen in future be suitable for collegians to present to collegiate audiences.

Senate Protests

On Tuesday night the Glee Club required the whole gymnasium floor for rehearsal, at 10 p. m. The girls and the faculty badminton players did not know this and went on playing. At 10.15 the Glee Club players started to switch the lights off and on and continued until 10.30 when the badminton players were left in total darkness.

The women and faculty badminton players are very sorry that they did not know the Glee Club required the floor for their rehearsal. Had they been told, they would have left immediately. The trouble seems to have been in failing to notify the Secretary of the Students' Gymnasium Committee in writing.

We understand that the girls and faculty badminton players are quite upset at being "switched" out of the gymnasium in this ungallant manner. Wherefore, the Senate Gymnasium Committee wishes to notify all whom it may concern that any notice respecting the use of the gymnasium or the reservation thereof *must be in writing* and handed in to Mr. John Carroll, Secretary, Student Gymnasium Committee, at least one week before such use or reservation is required.

C. H. Mercer,
Chairman, Senate Gymnasium Committee.

February 10, 1937.

Radiotime

Thursday night the Medical boys were the main feature on Dal's radio programme, along with the fine singing of the Dal songsters. The interview was very successful and we congratulate the Med students who helped in this program, and for bringing the name of the Med School of Dalhousie to the many radio listeners.

YEAR BOOK NOTICE
FLASH —Less than 100 Year Books left to be sold. Anyone who desires one had better sign for one immediately.
Those who ordered a Year Book last year and did not receive same are urged to see Henry Reardon pronto.

"Hay Fever"

On Wednesday, March 24th, the newly-formed Dramatic Society, under the auspices of the Glee Club, will offer the feature presentation of the year. The play selected is Noel Coward's "Hay Fever", a satirical comedy in three acts.

Generally acknowledged to be the finest production of Coward's wit, "Hay Fever" contains the story of an extraordinary week-end which a clever but eccentric family spends in fulfilling the duties of hospitality to four widely-assorted guests. Written in Coward's ultra-sophisticated style, this play is the first presentation of a series conceived for the purpose of offering Dalhousie audiences something superior to the slap-stick type of play too often inflicted on student spectators in the past.

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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QUO VADIS?

A college education often seems to be no more than a succeeding series of impacts of allegedly inspiring sayings. Preached at eternally, the student becomes conditioned to inspiration—no response is invoked, and living aphorisms become dead bromides. We are told so frequently of the importance of bringing a little sweetness and light into our lives, of reading plenty of "good books", of seeing life fully and seeing it whole, that we no longer are affected, but turn away, cynical slaves of the slogan, with a sneer upon our lips.

Too many of us prefer rather, as Ivor Brown suggests, to discover the refreshing fruits of emancipation by spending one Saturday night after another in the company of semi-anthropoid eroticism. That cynicism and indifference, that rude and rudimentary dilettantism, are besetting sins against which we all must guard. Let us remember from both the individual and the social aspect, that the person most easy to deceive is the recipient of a higher education which has failed to be sufficiently high.

The challenge then is to take a periodic inventory of ourselves, to ask the pregnant question—Whither are we drifting? Are we making the most of the excellent facilities provided at Dalhousie to attain intellectual and moral equipment which will help us lead happier and more useful lives?

THE NATIONAL STUDENT PEACE PETITION

An erroneous impression was unfortunately created by a poorly-chosen headline on the front page of last week's Gazette. The heading suggested that the movement for a peace petition was a movement for a "neutrality program." As we understand it, such is not the aim of this movement. It is rather to elicit from our government a definite pronouncement on Canada's foreign policy. In particular, as the petition declares, what is desired is the abolition of the present power of conscription at the will of the Governor-General-in-Council, and an unequivocal declaration that it is only the Canadian Parliament which can involve Canada in war.

As to the first objective, little need we say. The second, however, has been interpreted as a plea for a so-called "isolationist" policy. Such an interpretation is wrong; all that is asked is that Canada do as her sister-dominion South Africa, has done—that officially it be clearly understood that Canadians and not the war-lords of Britain are the ones to decide whether Canadians shall die in the "Next War". At present the constitutional situation in this regard is not clear; it is asked that it be made clear. To ask this is not to be anti-British—it is to be pro-Canadian and British in the best sense. The petition asks that we plainly proclaim in matters of foreign policy the attainment by Canada of a nation's maturity within the British Commonwealth.

We conclude by heartily endorsing this petition which will soon be circulated on this campus, and all for which it stands.

AN ANOMALY

(Contributed)

Once a year all Dalhousie students are required to visit the Public Health Clinic for a thorough medical examination where special attention is given to examining our chests for symptoms of tuberculosis and in testing our eyes so that any defects may be discovered and cured as soon as possible. This Clinic is housed in a modern building which gives you an impression of sanitation the moment you enter it, and it is open to the poor of the City for free medical and surgical treatment.

A short distance away is the Forrest Building, shabby and antiquated, where over 400 students daily attend lectures and do laboratory and library work. Here these students have to breathe foul air, work under poor lighting conditions, and shiver in cold weather because of inadequate heating. Such conditions breed physical ailments which in the modern building across the street medical men are employed to discover and cure.

Dalhousie has money to spend on a clinic for the benefit of the people of Water Street, but no funds are available to provide decent ventilation, lighting and heating in the building where future doctors, lawyers and dentists of Canada and United States receive the necessary education to fit them for their professions.

What's Wrong With The Maritimes

(A Series—continued from last week).

Causes.

In provinces as politically conscious as these it is natural that various reasons should be advanced for the cause of this retrogression. The political leaders however in most cases irrespective of party have heaped all blame upon confederation. This is the union that brought evil in its wake. In all fairness however it must be admitted that there was never an spoken and unanimous pro-confederation feeling prior to the union. The question of whether these criticisms of Confederation are just and in keeping with history presents itself. It is the firm opinion of this writer that the relative decline in prosperity was not due to confederation alone but to factors that happened to be contemporaneous but in no way connected with it. For instance it was at this time that the iron ship was coming to the fore which gradually displaced the wooden ships and so went the Maritimes chief industry—shipbuilding. This not only meant less employment but it also hit hard upon the lumbering industry. Shortly prior to confederation also came the wave of higher tariffs in the United States which closed the markets for maritime products such as lumber fish and potatoes. But this is not all. The world at this period was experiencing the forces of an industrial revolution, the growth of large industry. Manufacturing industry must be located in regions where the markets are best. Was it not then quite natural that industry should approximate the populous cities of Ontario and Quebec rather than the sparsely populated Maritimes? Even without Confederation it seems certain that the economic advantages were not sufficient inducement to warrant the establishment of manufacturing industry in the Atlantic provinces. Yet Confederation according to some is the sheep in wolf's clothing that brought this situation upon us. There are still other reasons for the decline of Maritime prosperity chief among which are these: Great changes in merchandising were coming, large commercial houses, chain stores, etc. It was natural that these too should seek establishment where capital and markets were more abundant. Again Central Canada took the spotlight. Thus the stable and easy hand to mouth economy of the Maritimes was not matched for the new economic and commercial order that grew. Even despite these social and economic changes the Maritimes continued to provide a stable and quiet living. But it was the stories of the booms in other parts of Canada and the United States that created the veil of gloom. But in comparing the prosperity and development in the West and other regions of Canada and the United States with the Maritimes is to becloud the issue. Many fail to realize that the Maritimes were already settled and that the West was a virgin country experiencing the boom of pioneer development and that the manufacturing centres of Ontario and Quebec as the logical and in fact only places were busily supplying the needs of these frontier lands. The United States too was pioneering and booming with the influx of foreigners. Naturally, in comparison the Maritimes appeared to be more depressed than the facts show. Couple this with the picture they drew of the prosperity of their former shipbuilding days and one can see why thousands of young people lost hope and migrated West while those that remained were enshrouded in gloom and saw nothing but adversity surround them. Yet upon the shoulders of confederation are heaped the blame for all ills. Is it fair? Did not confederation help the situation by giving free entry to their products in the markets of Canada? Was it not these moving forces together with the apathy of the people in standing aloof to the changes that placed Canada's Atlantic provinces in their present status?

(To be continued next week).

The sins to which people confess are generally those of which they are secretly proud.—Bertrand Russell.

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Council Spends

We have always heard of women going on spending sprees. But, none can rival the spree taken by the Council last Sunday afternoon.

With permanent Secretary Murray Rankin absent, together with such conservative members as the Misses Helen Holman and Mabel MacKenzie, not to mention "Economies" MacIvor who is so wrapped up in his big political doings, and Johnny Carroll, the remaining Councillors passed everything in sight.

The first expenditure related to the Dalhousie Bulletin. The little sheet has gained such wide-spread popularity that the Council believe it should be taken from the experimental stage and made a permanent organization around the land of Dal. So they passed an appropriation for some \$80.00 for a stencil machine. "Can't keep a penny" Ross then made a motion that the editor be awarded a salary of \$15.00 for the remainder of the year.

Sheila Stewart of the Delta Gamma Society next took the stand. Her story was as follows, "Please, Mr. President, there is no interest in Delta Gamma. The Girls will not turn out to meetings. We wish to take the money we have set aside for lunches at the meetings and spend it for an informal dance at the Hall". Moved by Hurst and seconded by Ross that the girls be allowed to spend the remainder of their money for an informal party. (Ross says for Hurst, "Guess that oughta get us there.")

Doc Roy and Murray Berkowitz take the stand ably backed by Mr. Harry Dean of the Maritime Academy of Music.

These gentlemen were of the opinion that Dalhousie's crying need was a symphony orchestra. But a symphony orchestra costs money. First, they have to have a leader, then they have to have music and, last but not least they have to have a place to practice in.

And then began the fight. Why can't they use the Glee Club stage—Too noisy. Why can't they use the Munro Room? No piano. Why can't they use the lower Gym? No ventilation. Finally some bright lad hit upon the idea of using Sherriff Hall. But that was no go. It appears that was the place practice was held originally and after the practices the boys were allowed to stay and dance. (This was in the days of Sina Singer. But them days is gone forever) Some of the boys stayed a little too long one evening and presto—no more practices were allowed.

The battle went on for hours. Finally the Symphonists won their point and received a grant of 40 bucks.

Reardon up: "Gentlemen, this year we have an intercollegiate hockey team. This means another picture and so I will have to have another \$76.00". Passed.

Gold up: The Year Book will be out on Munro Day. Students desiring copies had better get in touch with the council representatives because Gold and Reardon say they will be unable to fill the demand.

Doc Roy up: "Gentlemen, I wish to obtain permission to levy a charge for the coming Glee Club Show. The proceeds to be devoted to the Red Cross for the benefit of the refugees in the flood districts of the United States." This proposal met with almost wholehearted approval.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Roy: These two lads are also having their difficulties. It appears that at present for various reasons the students are deprived of the use of the Gymnasium three nights per week. What with the arrival of the Public Administration lectures the Gym officials are in a quandary as to how they are to satisfy all.

It was openly asserted that the Faculty are not considering student interests. Letters on various problems relative to student interests have been repeatedly sent to the University Office, and are not treated with due consideration. And so Dalhousie has another internal conflict on her hands.

In view of the lack of prospects for the editorship of the Dalhousie Gazette for 1937-38 it was decided to call for applicants immediately.

And so the tired and dejected Councillors called it a day and went home.

AND NOW YOU SEE WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES.

Introducing To You---



HAL CONNOR

We present this week Hal Connor—a student who since his retirement to the professional school is perhaps not as well known to all as he should be. Hal, a final year law student, is well liked and greatly respected by all who know him—a good Dalhousian, a fine friend, a brilliant student, a great athlete, and a gentleman. What more need be said.

That such praise is no exaggeration is shown by his record. For six years Hal has starred on the senior football team; for many years he played on the senior hockey team; and he still has time for interfaculty basketball and hockey and for badminton. In student activities he has been no less prominent—a member of Class '34 in Arts he was for two years President of his class and also class representative on the Students' Council. He has also been president of his fraternity—Phi Kappa Pi. In studies Hal's star has shone equally bright—rare has been the occasion when he has not secured a First in any class he has taken.

Rubber Exchange

It has been generally agreed that Winter is again upon us, and with it its attendant evils. Foremost among these is the wearing of rubbers and the switching thereof. Strange indeed is the man who finished the season with the same pair with which he started. To many, this is a problem, which because it is approached in the proper spirit, has become an enjoyable and absorbing pastime.

Notwithstanding its many diversities, no one as yet has stepped forward to propose rules and regulations governing this fascinating sport. Now it has fallen upon our shoulders, and so we humbly present the following rules to help clarify the situation.

1. No exchanging shall take place unless the exchanger leave a substitute pair. This eliminates the charge of burglary.

2. The pair left as a substitute must at least resemble a pair of rubbers. As the popular old saying goes, "Pretty fair exchange is no robbery."

3. The substitute pair shall fit different feet, that is, must not consist of two rights, or, vice versa, of two lefts. Two rights do not make a right.

With these simple rules in mind an interesting winter lies ahead for all, and so, with a "Let's go, Team!" and a "Fight! Fight! Fight!". We wish you the best of luck and good hunting.
McGill Daily.

Confession

When I remember how my time is passed
And half the term in idleness now gone,
And my good resolutions all foregone
Though made with hope sincere, my heart beats fast

For fear examinations at the last
Find me unable answers true to con,
And earn disapprobation from the don,
Why do I slack, and from me daily cast

The studies that my profs. from me demand?
A thousand curses on my state, I cry,
A thousand better things than study's toil

Call my attention from my books,
that stand
Untouched by me. But now toward
I'll try,
And haply find some pleasure in the moil.

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Something To Think About

A new book has been published in Germany entitled "The Pig Murder". The book deals with the killing of 9 million pigs in 1915, which affair is attributed to Jewish professors in their attempt to destroy Germany's system of self-nourishment during the war and thus undermine Nordic civilization in their secret aim at domination over the whole earth. Not only is the author considered sane and allowed to go about unguarded but this whole affair of the "St. Bartholomew's Massacre of Pigs" assumes the fantastic proportions of a Bedlam nightmare when one learns that the author is Richard Darre the German Minister of Agriculture.

When one adds to the above news item the further news that a famous artist and director of one of Munich's art schools committed suicide when he was dismissed because being a Jew he was considered unfit to contribute to Germany's cultural life, that the German military budget for 1936-37 will total 12,600,000,000 marks, that the Bakers Guild has announced that doughnuts and other pastries will be made only twice a week in order to save fats, the continuing declining standard of living of the people one cannot help but feel that beneath the solemn countenance of "Der Fuehrer" there lies an unfathomable depth of sardonic humour when he describes his regime as "the most beautiful Democracy".

The framers of the American Constitution, influenced by the views of French writers that the only safeguard of liberty was the division of governmental powers into the legislative, judicial and executive, devised a constitution of checks and balances whereby the powers of government would be divided among the three different institutions of government so that the one could check tendencies towards autocracy by the others. The fathers of the Constitution buildeth better than they knew. Today nine old men whose ideas are those of the time of their late thirties can check the progress of the entire nation. Adam Smith and the Manchester economists must indeed have turned in their graves when the government of Nova Scotia forced the gasoline companies to lower the price of gasoline. This disregard for the sacred principle of the freedom of contract illustrates the tendency of modern democracy, the adapting of our traditional form of government to meet new conditions. On the one extreme is the doctrine of freedom of contract which would enable a modern public utility to exploit the public and on the other is state ownership with its incidents of curbed initiative and bureaucratic stagnancy. The tendency of modern democracy is to achieve a middle course between these two extremes by allowing private initiative to go on yet at the same time to regulate and control that private ownership in the public interest. Public Utilities Boards, Workmen's Compensation Boards, Social Insurance and Minimum Wage Legislation are the only impregnable bulwarks of Democracy against the onslaughts of Communism and Fascism.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

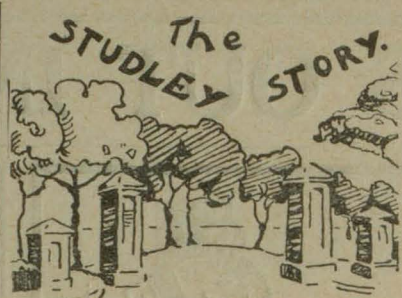
In 1884 a professional education could be obtained at Dalhousie for as little as \$150.00 a year including board?

The following is an extract from an advertisement in a college publication at that time:

"Owing to large endowments possessed by the School, the Governors are enabled to make tuition fees so low as to give the greatest possible encouragement to legal education:—

- Books \$ 20.00
 - Tuition Fees 30.00
 - Board for 25 weeks . . . 100.00
- \$150.00

Students, by forming clubs, can obtain board at a much lower rate than four dollars per week, and the amount to be expended on books is entirely within their discretion. Students have taken the course and paid all expenses for one hundred dollars, but it is advisable to come prepared with the larger amount."



The intelligence of the reader of a college newspaper is supposedly above average. This fact creates a difference from the ordinary relationship between writer and reader because the latter always has a sneaking suspicion that he could do a better job if only he cared to try. Usually he doesn't care to try, but not because he lacks the opportunity. It's only the initiative that is missing.

However when he's been carrying an idea and a grudge in his head for three years, he's bound to burst forth some time. One guy in particular has and did. We're printing what he had to say as one great column. He's asking for it, but in heaven's name leave us out of the roaring rebuttals. We're only the medium in presenting:—

Halifax and Halifax Women

Having lived in this fair city for three years I have formed an opinion which I have never seen expressed in the Gazette but which (deep down in their hearts) is held by many.

For a city the size of Halifax I have never seen such a small town. People attribute this small towniness to the fact that Halifax is a garrison city and of immediate English descent (slight lofting of the nose). I will not argue that point as I do not enjoy having an advantage over an adversary. Neither the grape-vine in Sing Sing, nor the telephone line in a rural community, is so effective, so far-reaching and complete as the system by which gossip spreads about this city. The youths of this city grow up with a shield about them, fearing detection if they wander from the straight and narrow—and think of the fun they miss. Wake up boys, and have some fun.

The girls of our fair city (note the position of adjective) are a varied group. For dancing ability and charm they are average and open to comparison with the fair sex of other cities. But here, approval ends—as for being good conversationalists, the ones I have met come under the caption of 'dumb'. They forget that this is a college town, with six hundred young men starving for affection and attention; they forget that we are sentenced here for only four years, after which we probably never will return; they forget that there is such a thing as a college sweetheart, or a college love-affair; they must receive solemn vows of true love and proof thereof before becoming anything but a classmate or a friend. Collegiate ideas are the backbone of college spirit and college love-affairs are the main-stays of collegiate ideas. There is your answer to the popular question—"Where's our college spirit?"

One other criticism of the local ladies is their lack of logic (note alliteration). In most communities it is the habit for the girls to entertain their boy-friends occasionally in their homes, to invite them in for a snack after a show, but the barricade that falls between the door-step and the sill of most of our friends' homes is impregnable, or I haven't got what it takes. If a boy is to see a girl only when they attend a dance or a show the novelty soon wears thin and so does the pocket-book.

So girls, I advise you to "cast your bread upon the waters" and it will be returned as cake.

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Pete The Garbage Man

Well, folks, this is our first day on the beat but just watch us pick up—and what we won't pick up will be neither pickable nor printable. Old Pete made a clean sweep this week and consequently one or two people will be just as comfortable as Roly Hurst at an engineer's picnic. Now for the first scoop from the overflowing garbage can

Johnny 'Rotund' Carroll apparently carries a lot of weight at Dal but for a prize 'boner' he takes the cake. It seems that a dozen frosh debating enthusiasts gave him their names for the Bennett Shield trials and true to his 'form' he promptly lost them. As a result there were two debaters who were not representative. I guess about the only thing Johnny can't lose is weight.

And speaking of the (un) popularity contest, which we weren't, a deep mystery has arisen; the gym store missed seven issues of the Gazette issue containing the voting blank. Later Pete saw them walking gaily home under Betty Pearson's arm. the plot thickens. contest sponsor Gold announces Betty is in the running with eight votes. Mystery???

Pete nominates Fran Drummie and Duff Stewart, also Marian Little for the year-book contest. I had to stick Duff in because I couldn't isolate Fran (still small voice—but why put Fran in?).

To start a little competition freshy-softy Bob Walter is going to run a counter-contest entitled: "Who is the best-looking chap at Dal—and why am I". Pahdon me while I return both contests to the garbage can.

Should there be a contest to decide the student's best friend, Old Pete will nominate Bill Crooke. You see a friend in need is a friend indeed—any Bill is always in need. And while speaking of bills and crooks who is getting the graft on the graduation picture racket—and if not, why not?

Prof. MacKay could not tell Shaggy Mahon whether any books had been written on the King's abdication. Evidently Dr. MacKay never heard of 'Gone with the Wind'. Tut tut, with Prof., tut tut, Peteknows a little poem about the King who went the wind.

"Yesterday upon the stair
I met a man who wasn't there
He wasn't there again today,
He wasn't there again today,
I wish to hell he'd go away."

A little incident involving Dick Murphy at last Saturday's 'open house' at Phi Delta Theta inspired Pete to pen the following:

Son: Daddy—what's a Frat?
Daddy: Oh, it's a bit of this
And a bit of that.
A dozen boys
In a double flat
With lots of noise
And little thought,
A little poise,
And all such rot.
That, my son
Is a local frat.

Son: Is that a fact?
Daddy: No, that's a frat.

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Faculty Tyrants

(A Contributed Editorial)

Internal dissatisfaction is the biggest hindrance to the welfare of any organization and from the evidence given at the last meeting of the Students' Council there is dissatisfaction with the manner in which the faculty of Dalhousie have usurped the students' privileges in the Gymnasium.

Some time ago certain student representatives requested the use of the faculty squash court when it was disengaged. This sanctum, as we understand, is located somewhere back of the Glee Club stage and, if the facts are correct, the professors have not exactly worn out the floor with their use of the room.

Along comes the University which finds it necessary for the benefit of the new Public Affairs Institute to use the spacious structure frequently. This is a good cause and who is there to say the Senate is not right in its demand?

But then the faculty have the Gymnasium on Saturday evening for badminton. This also is as it should be.

The girls are allowed Tuesday evenings. In the past, however, they have rarely used it. This year the faculty say—"If we can play on your courts you can play with our birds." And so they have muscled in on another night. Pretty smooth. The girls turn up in ridiculously small numbers and the professors play.

The situation goes even deeper.

In the past one or two student representatives have repeatedly written university officials on various matters. But—they receive no answer. The letters are apparently lost in the mail. The University, the Faculty, or whoever is the power behind the throne, refuse even to recognize student authority.

Such is the problem. What is to be done about the Gymnasium situation? We wish to give the alumni and faculty the greatest use of the Gymnasium subject to student priority. At present athletic and social activities are greatly hampered by what, we submit, is an excessive pre-emption by the faculty of gymnasium privileges. What is the solution?

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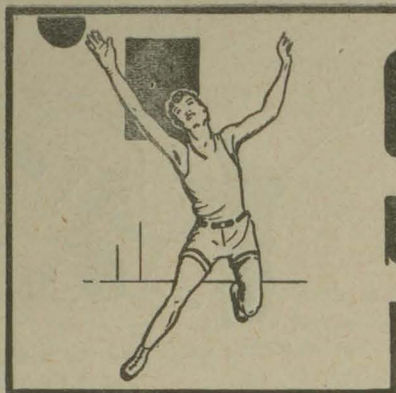
SPORT RESULTS

HOCKEY

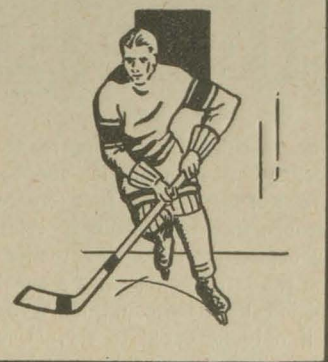
Intercoll.—Dal. 6—Kings. 1.
City League—Dal 1—Dart. 3.

BASKETBALL

Senior—Dal 20—Y. M. C. A. 19
Intermediate—
Dal 18—St. Andrews 28.



SPORT



SPORT SCHEDULE

HOCKEY

Dal vs. Wanderers—
9.00 p. m. Sat. at Arena.
Dal vs Sunocos—
8.00 p. m. Mon. at Arena.
BASKETBALL
Senior—Dal vs Mount A.
Sat. at Dal
Dal vs Wanderers
Thur. at Dal
Interm.—Dal vs St. George's
Sat. at Y
Girls—Dal vs Mount A
Today, at 12.00

SPORT SAGAS

Dalhousie will entertain Mount Allison on Saturday evening at the Dalhousie Gymnasium in the first of the home and home exhibition games. . . . But here's some real news. . . . AFTER THE GAME THE D. A. A. C. MANAGEMENT ARE THROWING A DANCE. . . .



At the present time Dalhousie stands tied for first place in Intercollegiate Hockey competition. ANY STUDENT DESIROUS OF SEEING REAL GOOD HOCKEY should make it a point to attend the games at the Arena on Saturday afternoons. . . . There is more pep. . . . fire. . . . enthusiasm and general gusto in Intercollegiate hockey than any other branch of the sport. . . . I beg your pardon, Seniors.

Dalhousie is really going to town. . . . The Seniors are at present almost certain of a berth in the playoffs. . . . and if the game against Dartmouth is any indication rival squads will have plenty of trouble. . . . Tuesday nights game as we saw.

Koretzky was good. . . . Yes, very good. . . . "Snake Hips" Napier is developing into a star. . . . Napier was all over the ice. . . . scored Dalhousie's lone goal and missed at least seven others. . . . "The Little Master," with the much admired coat of tan was a veritable whirlwind, but he missed so many chances it broke the hearts of the few Dalhousians in the stands. . . .

A tall centre calls play No. 99. The whistle blows and simultaneously a forward moves in to pick up the tip off. . . . whisks it over to a teammate. . . . pass to the centre now up under the basket and Dalhousie scores.

Once upon a time, not so very long ago that was how basketball was played at Dalhousie. . . . Those were the days when due to the efforts of lanky Bill Gladstone, willowy Mit Musgrave and the dynamic Crease Brothers. . . . Dalhousie occupied the uppermost pinnacle in Maritime hoop circles. . . . This high position was not achieved by accident. . . . How many of us watched the boys drill the plays by the hour. . . . Plays which carried Dalhousie to the heights. . . . But to-day the situation is different. . . . they don't call plays any more. . . . The scores made by Dalhousie usually originate in snap shots at the foul line. . . . Now your sports writer knows less about basketball than he does about hockey. . . . but this much is certain. . . . Dalhousie has not a winning team. . . . and Dalhousians require a winning team. . . . UNDOUBTEDLY SOME ONE HAS SLIPPED. . . .

Dalhousie's fighting lawyers under the watchful eye of COACH TRIPLE THREAT DeWolfe aren't doing so bad in Interfaculty basketball. . . . Through the efforts of such well known seniors as Toar Baird and Bill Cook they find themselves in first position in Interfaculty basketball but Coach DeWolfe's charges certainly have him worried in hockey. . . . "SIEVE" Landreville is certainly not up to the rating given him in the Upper Canadian newspapers. . . . the diminutive Frenchman says "Its not that I'm not good but those forwards they no can score." And so Prexy DeWolfe has his hands full.

Last week we picked Dalhousie to defeat the Grads. . . . They missed by a lone point. . . . Any "good" sports writer makes mistakes. This week in picking the Crease captained stars to defeat the "Y" we assure you we have made no error. . . .

King's Defeated By Large Score

Dalhousie 6—Kings 1

Dalhousie hockeyists came through with another Inter-collegiate win on Saturday afternoon when they defeated Kings University by a 6-1 score. This victory leaves them tied for first place with St. Mary's.

Bill Napier scored the opening goal of the match on a pass from Graham, and from then to the end of the period the Gold and Black pressed hard but weren't able to beat Bigelow in the Kings' nets. The Tigers notched another counter in the middle of the second session when Cohn finally pushed the disc in after a mix-up in front of the goal. A few minutes later Cohn repeated on a nice relay from Napier.

The third period opened with Dal pressing hard and Beer succeeded in bulging the twine with an easy shot from outside the blue line. The Dalhousians continued to attack and their efforts were rewarded when Beer passed to Napier who made no mistake. Kings finally came through with their lone counter, chalked up by DeWolf on assists by Martell and Lyons. The final Tiger mark came through Graham grabbing the puck after a face-off and bursting through to tally. Kings continued to press hard for the remaining few minutes but could not beat Koretzky in the Dal nets.

Dalhousie line-up—Goal, Koretzky; Defence, Corston, Veniot, Beer; Forwards, Napier, Cohn, Graham, Mont, Mullane, Bryant.

Dentistry Wins

Dentistry scored an upset in interfaculty basketball competition at Dalhousie at noon yesterday as they downed the highly touted Engineering quintet by the narrow margin of 21-19.

Tillianfield, Zuckermann, Ingrassia and Archibald were the pick of the Dental team while Hodgson, Lipton and Dean bore the brunt of the attack for the losers.

Cubs Lose Match

Dal 18—St. Andrew's 28

Running riot in a second period scoring splurge, St. Andrew's downed the Tiger Cubs 28-18 in a scheduled Intermediate League match on Saturday night. Dalhousie had a slight edge in the opening half when they kept the Andreans in close check and left the floor boasting a one point lead, 11-10. After the intermission the Collegians endeavoured to nurse their slim margin, but soon broke down before the concentrated attack of their opponents. St. Andrews shot in basket after basket unhindered by the Cub quintet and emerged from the game victors by 10 points. Dal played heads-up basketball for the first half of the game, but their defensive play broke down completely for the remainder of the match, thus losing a much-needed victory. Ed Stewart was high-scorer for Dal with six points, while Anderson and Blackadar led St. Andrews with seven points each.

Dal line-up—Green 3; Agryn 3; Kage; E. Stewart 6; Vair; L. Stewart 4; Murphy 2; Stech; Martin.

Lawyers Beaten

Dalhousie's Fighting Lawyers suffered their second consecutive defeat in Interfaculty hockey competition last evening when their more youthful opponents from the Arts and Science Faculty administered a 3-1 defeat upon them.

With Leo Landreville, diminutive little Frenchman in the nets and Hal Connor and Pat Gunter, heavy hitting 6 foot defencemen, on the defending line, the Lawyers were considered the most feared team in the league, but due to a weakness in the offensive department of the game they have been twice defeated.

Marshall, Nichols and Phillips scored for the Artsmen while Regan tallied the lone Law counter.

Entertain Mt. A.

Dalhousie senior basketballers will on Saturday evening entertain Mount Allison University hoopsters in the first of the rival college home and home exhibitions.

The Dalhousie-Acadia games for some unknown reason always give evidence of more enthusiasm than any other City league contest and likewise when the rival Mount A and Dalhousie hoopsters clash student and local interest is at a high pitch.

The student officials looking to the interests of basketball at Dalhousie have planned a fine evening's game. Patrons at the game will have the opportunity of enjoying dancing at the conclusion of the contest.

Meds Trim Frosh

The Freshman were taken for a bad trimming when the superior playing of Medicine upset them. Before half-time Medicine were held, until Miller, Tafcen and Harris started to click. Outstanding players for Medicine were Miller and Horowitz, while Mont and Burchell played a good game for the freshman. The final score was 29-14.

Tiger Pucksters Drop Close Game

Balked by the brilliant efforts of Jolly Gray, Dartmouth twine-protector, the Tiger pucksters dropped a hard-fought 3-1 decision on Tuesday night. Although the Dal icemen outplayed the Irish in the first and third frames it was the old story of not being able to turn golden scoring opportunities into goals, over-eagerness and poor shooting being the contributing factors. Dal's defence showed marked improvement over its performance of last week, but the Bengal forwards were repeatedly thrown for a loss by the opposing huskies.

Napier opened the scoring in the first period, as he broke up a Dartmouth attack at his own blue-line, soloed up the ice in a magnificent dribble and burned the twines with a fast one. That was the only Dal score, Dartmouth scoring a marker in each of the three stanzas. Bermudian Buckley, the Little Master, was cut on the head in the third period and withdrew for a short time. Otherwise the game was marked by no outstanding incidents. All the Dal team played fine hockey, with MacGregor, DeWolfe, and Napier as stand-outs.

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