

OUR AIM IS
TO GIVE LIGHT

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

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No. 21

COUNCIL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THURS.

MESSRS. SMITH AND REDMOND WIN SMITH SHIELD

Justice Chisholm Praises Showing of Contestants For Yearly Award

Moot Court Room filled for hearing of case presentation

On Thursday evening, February 27th, in the Moot Court Room of the Forrest Building, the annual contest for the Smith Shield took place. Before a packed audience, including practising lawyers, professors, graduates of last year, and students of both sexes from the various faculties of Dalhousie, four prominent members of the third year class in law, Messrs. Guss and Redmond on the one hand, and Messrs. Smith and Macdonald on the other, argued and counter-argued in masterly fashion. Justices Carrol and Chisholm, of the Supreme Court, and Mr. F. F. Mathers, Deputy Attorney-General, presided as judges. Mr. Sidney Smith, Dean of the Law School and the donor of the Shield, was present at the contest for the first time.

The case presented was founded on breach of contract. Mrs. Gage Time, domiciled in Nova Scotia, accepted during a visit to Rome, Italy, an offer to sell goods made by A. Foote Race, a merchant in Lagos, Nigeria, who subsequently repudiated the agreement. Two vital legal questions thus arose, the first as to the capacity of the parties, the second as to the system of law which should govern the transaction.

Mr. Guss, opening the case on appeal for the appellant-plaintiff, confined himself chiefly to the latter problem, leaving the former to his colleague, Mr. Redmond. Mr. Macdonald opposed Mr. Guss's contention, while Mr. Smith dealt with those of Mr. Redmond. Every speaker showed both a thorough knowledge of the law and a mastery of the art of debate. The trial of argument was clear, logical and concise, so that even the laymen of the audience had no difficulty in comprehension.

At the close, Justice Chisholm complimented the contestants on their splendid showing, giving them the great praise of saying that many of the cases coming before him in the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia were presented with less skill and knowledge. The judges then retired to consider their decision. After lengthy deliberation, they awarded judgment in the action to the appellant, represented by Messrs. Redmond and Guss, and declared Messrs. Smith and Redmond the winners of the shield, which will hence be inscribed with their names. A.R.L.

Dal Girls To Debate Friday

J. E. Dubinsky

Dalhousians will have an opportunity of witnessing the last intercollegiate debate to be held in Halifax this year, when the Dalhousie Girl Debaters meet representatives of the University of New Brunswick next Friday in the Dalhousie gymnasium. The resolution which is of considerable interest to all protagonists and antagonists of higher educational institutions is: "Resolved that Women's Higher Education be given in Institutions Limited to Women Alone." Dalhousie will support the negative.

This year the Delta Gammas were extremely successful in choosing three of the most experienced co-ed debaters in the University and the opinion is quite general that the U. N. B. girls will meet the same fate that overtook the American students some weeks ago. Certainly the New Brunswick girls will have to reproduce unusually rare debating in order to snatch a talent victory from the Dalhousians.

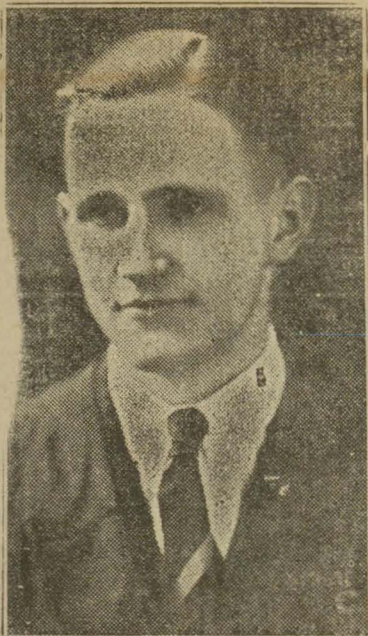
Leader of the Dal trio is Miss Lillian Sadler of Chatham, N. B. Miss Sadler is not unknown to Dalhousie audiences. Last year she was a member of the Girls' Intercollegiate Team and has been heard on several occasions at the podium. She is quiet deliberate but so

Bulletin Service on Election

On Thursday of this week the Gazette in keeping with their policy of the year will give a bulletin service on the Council Elections.

The returns will be marooned five-thirty so call Sac. 4866 between then and seven p. m. for complete details of the election results.

In The Field



GORDON COOPER who will oppose Don Grant on Thursday for freshmen representative

very forcible speaker and possesses a fine sense of humor that contributes towards making her speeches appealing to her listeners. She is a member of Class '31 and belongs to the Kappa Beta Phi Sorority. She is very popular with the Hallers who place full faith in her ability to lead her teammates to a victory.

Another member of the Kappa Beta Phi Sorority is Miss Doris Margeson, also of Class '31. Doris is vice-president of her class and is a member of this year's Student's Council. She won no little praise as a debater when she supported J. Louis MacKenna last year in winning the Hon. R. B. Bennett Shield for interclass debating. She is a member of the Gazette Staff and has proved to be a very nice writer. Her popularity with the student body is shown by the fact that she was one of those who were picked for the Dancing Programme, printed recently in the Gazette. We are assured that Doris will make each point count towards a win.

The third member of the team is Miss Helen Williams, Vice President of Sodales for the past two years. Miss Williams would make an excellent showing in an all-round student contest. In addition to occupying the vice presidency of Sodales, she also holds the position of Girls' Sport Editor of the Gazette. As far as Glee Club performances are concerned, Helen could quite easily give even Kelly a run for it, for she has been seen and with considerable success in numerous Dal shows. She also holds the prized Girls' Athletic "D". With Miss Marson she was picked for the Dance Programme. She too belongs to '31. Remember, the date, Friday 7, at 7.45 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Arthur Murphy Appointed To Malcolm Honor Society



ARTHUR MURPHY

For service and unselfishness during his stay within Dalhousie walls, Arthur Murphy, Med. 30, has been awarded the James Malcolm award for this term.

Since entering the University in the fall of 1923 as an Arts student, Art has evidenced the greatest interest in student activity and has given unselfishly of his time and talents in helping along his fellow students. The undergraduates at Dalhousie know him best in connection with the Gazette, Year Book and Glee Club, he was editor of both the Year Book and Gazette and has, on several occasions entertained Glee Club audiences with his splendid presentations.

The spirit of Jimmy Malcolm is well reflected in Art Murphy.

English Debaters To Speak Here Next Term

N. F. C. U. S. secretary arranges unique tour—Visitors will make initial appearance at Dalhousie

A letter recently received by the Sodales Secretary, from Percy Davies, Secty.-Treas., N.F.C.U.S., Edmonton, Alta., brings word that late in October, 1930, a team of two debaters from England and Scotland will open a tour of the entire Continent, under the joint auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. and the N.S.F.A., and will commence here in Halifax where they land from the British Isles.

This tour will incur considerable expense, so that a satisfactory scheme has been devised whereby the co-operation of the N. S. F. A. was secured by Mr. Davies before first proceeding with plans. Ocean trip expenses are being shared jointly, and each Federation will be responsible for the team while under its jurisdiction. They open in Halifax late in October, travel to Vancouver during November, and reach there early in December. They will spend much of the winter in the U.S.A., engaged in debates with colleges throughout. Dalhousie's total share of the expenses will amount to no more than last winter's when the team came here from British Columbia.

Mr. Davies points out that this project will give Canada the opportunity to repay the courtesy extended to the Canadian team which toured England, Wales and Scotland, during the fall of 1928.

Dalhousie will not hold trials this spring, but will request the Intercollegiate Selection Committee to select a team entirely on its record. There will be nine experienced debaters returning next fall, we understand, and a number of other excellent speakers who stand a chance as well as they. All those wishing to undertake this kindly file their names with the Secretary, R. G. Harris, not later than MARCH 15th, (SATURDAY). The Committee will select the team of two men from this list, without further ceremony. Two men and two spares will be named and announced on Wed. night, Mar. 26th.

The selected team may work individually during the summer, but will have probably three weeks to prepare together after College reopens. No particulars are known yet, such as resolution or definite date, but Dal has given definite acceptance to the invitation.

Regarding The \$10.00 Fee

The following gives an approximate summary of the main points brought out by the various students who have taken a decided stand on the ten-dollar-fee question. The questions have been asked at various times by those adverse to the change and the answers appearing below, have been given by the exponents of the new levy.

Q. Who were first conscious of the need of an increased fee?
A. The members of the council and the various managers of our athletic teams and societies for the past five years, being hampered in their endeavours, by necessarily small grants saw where an increase in the fee was inevitable if the non-academic activities were to succeed in our University.

Q. Why have they asked for ten dollars and not eight or twelve?
A. Because three dollars is the minimum increase whereby any marked improvement could be enacted. Although a larger increase could, most certainly be utilized to splendid advantage it was not considered practical to ask for a larger levy.

Q. But the present system of student gov't is not sound, from a financial standpoint?
A. The present system has evolved from those employed by the council for the past eighteen years, and at the present time, although not perfect, it stands for want of a better one.

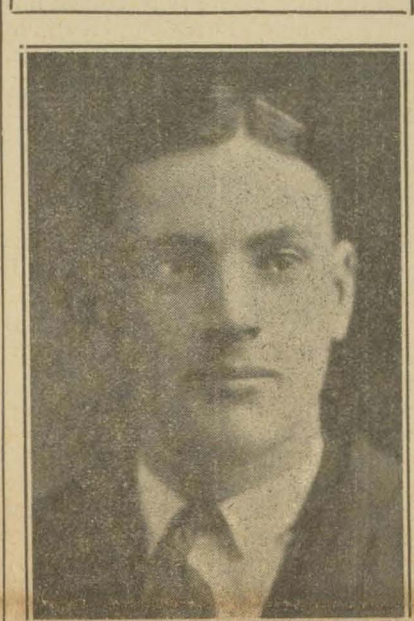
Q. Does not the auditor's report show laxity on the part of the council?
A. Decidedly not. Owing to the fact that under the seven dollar fee the small sum of fifteen dollars, only, is available to spend on auditing the council books, we can not ask for a more detailed report than is at present given.

Continued on page 4

All Students Are Urged To Exert Franchise on Thursday Next

President and Secretary-Treasurer of present Council again in the field

On Sask Team



ROY A. LAURENCE, '29,

who, according to word received here through the columns of "The Sheaf," the weekly paper of the University of Saskatchewan, made the Men's two-man debating team this winter and travelled to Winnipeg, Man., from Regina to meet the University of Manitoba. Roy was leader of the Dal Intercollegiate vs. Acadia in 1928, and last year represented Commerce on the Students' Council. All Sodales patrons will remember him as THE stormy petrel of every meeting wherein anyone dared to disagree with him.

McGill Dean To Lecture Here

In accordance with the recent arrangement for an annual exchange of law lecturers between Dalhousie, McGill and Osgoode Hall law schools, Dean P. E. Corbett of McGill University, Faculty of Law, will deliver three lectures at Dalhousie on Thursday and Friday, March 6th and 7th.

The first of this series of lectures will be delivered on Thursday, March 6th from 12 to 1 in the Chemistry Theatre, Science Building, on the subject "Law as a Liberal Education."

The two remaining lectures will be held in the Moot Court Room, Forrest Building, on Thursday, March 6th from 5 to 6 and again on Friday, March 7th in the same place from 12 to 1, on the subject, "Recent Constitutional Developments in the British Empire."

Dean Corbett is a man of outstanding ability whose accomplishments well qualify him to deal most capably with his subject. He is a graduate of Oxford with high honours, and a fellow of All Souls College. Dean Corbett is the second Canadian to have achieved this honour. He was appointed to a post at Geneva with the League of Nations where he served most ably. Following this he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Law at McGill University.

These lectures are open to all the students of the University and it is to be hoped that as many as possible will attend the whole series, as they promise to be most interesting.

By reason of this new arrangement, Dr. Angus L. McDonald of Dalhousie Law School will deliver three lectures to the Osgoode Hall law students during the third week in March on the subject of "The Liability of Possessors of Premises."

K.S.S.

The Dalhousie Symphony Orchestra will be on the air Wednesday evening at 7.30. Everybody is requested to tune in as a well selected programme has been arranged, your comments are invited.

With the Council election slated for Thursday of this week all of the faculties and classes at Dalhousie have nominated their candidates.

In the field this year we find Pres. Fred Jennings of this year's Council and Tom Goudge, Secretary-Treasurer of the present Council, who are running for Medicine and Arts respectively.

The Law Society have nominated Rae MacCunn and Charlie Lamb. Rae has had considerable experience on that body in former and Charlie has been quite active in Law activities for the past two years.

Dentistry has placed George Macintosh and Irwin Taylor in the field this year. George was secretary-treasurer of the Council last term and is at present Editor of the Gazette. Taylor although only here for two years has been most active in the Dental Society. He is a member of the newly formed Psi Omega Fraternity.

The medical candidates consist of Fred Jennings, Vance Fraser, John Denoon, Harvey Hebb and Eddie Ross, all of whom are well known to Dalhousians, and need no further introduction.

The slate at the Forrest building this year is an especially practical one and the outcome of the different elections is awaited with unusual surprise.

Class '33 held a meeting on Tuesday last to nominate candidates for the Students Council. Voting was done by ballot and the slate elected was Ralph Grant, Bob Brown and Charlie Stanfield.

The question regards holding another class party in the near future was also brought up but the president announced that it was impossible to hold any kind of a party until the class p.n.s were sold. So members of the class, snap out of it, you ordered the p.n.s, now buy them.

Class '32 had a meeting to nominate candidates for the Council. Those chosen to stand for election were Jim Muir, Paul Silver, Evelyn McElhinney and Catherine Hebb.

The Commerce Society have put Charlie Miller and Potter Oyler up as their candidates.

On Thursday the Arts and Science Society held its only meeting of the year to nominate candidates to stand for the position of Freshman Representative. It was quite an unusually large gathering. Two ballots were necessary to reach a decision. Don Grant and Gordon Cooper are standing for the position.

There is an exceptionally good crowd standing for election this year at Studley and no matter who is elected we can be sure that we will have worthy representatives on the Council. Every body out to the Gym on Thursday to poll that vote. Remember it is your duty to yourself and to the college.

Engineers Dance At Squadron

Last Monday night the yacht Squadron was the scene of a very gay party held by the Engineers. Professor Theakston and Mrs. Theakston, Professor Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell were the chaperones for the evening. A few of those present were Misses Edith Allan, Dot Rosier, Muriel Hall, Mary Green, Toots Kominsky, Butter Fordham, Mary MacAskill, Lillian Lane, Lina Crowell, Doris Horne, Molly Steeves and Walter Bennet, Fergie MacKay, Joe Garden, Ben Guss, Paul Sneider, Doug Scott, Algy Matheson, Charlie Harris, Mayo Harrigan, Manning Archibald, Chester Lee, Alex Nickerson, Dave Murray, Jack Fisher, Tuoby Muskat and many others.

There were a number of novelty and spot dances, Ballons, streamers, fancy hats, horns, tooters and punch made a jolly time.

The party broke up at 1.30 a. m. amid a tooting of horns and a cry for more music. In all it was the most successful party held by the Engineers this term; but rumor hath it that the next one is to be the merrier one.

J.M.G.

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THE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

On Thursday of this week the Dalhousie electorate will go to the polls for the selection of twelve of their number who are to represent them on next year's Student's Council.

The Student's Council which controls all of the non-academic activities of the University is a body, which, ever since its inception in 1912, has been severely criticized from time to time by the undergraduates. In many cases the criticism was merited and in just as many the uncomplimentary remarks could have easily been modified. Strangely enough, our council members, before being elected to that body are considered to possess an average amount of intelligence and good judgment and are, generally speaking, possibly slightly more capable than the average undergrad, but following the election of a student to the council, his or her opinions, utterly regardless of their former impressiveness are considered to be those of a selfish tyrannical council member and are treated with an undue amount of skepticism.

The way of a council member is hard. He gives freely and willingly of his time only to have his efforts unduly criticized by his fellow students. He sacrifices friendships in many instances, to best serve his faculty and what does he receive? A picture in the year book and the rebuke of hundreds is the remuneration which often follows.

One factor which will tend to eliminate much of this criticism and fault finding in the future is that of obtaining members which are representative of the group from which they are chosen. In the past few years many students, at election time, are more or less indifferent regarding the outcome of the election and do not take the trouble to vote. Such conduct does not inspire true representation on the council and a body which can best control the activities of the students is one which has been elected by a vote which represents one hundred percent of the student body.

All of the students at Dalhousie have the privilege of voting on Thursday next. It is their duty to take an active interest in the selection of their council delegates.

Through the Looking Glass

At the meeting of class '31 the other day some bright young maiden said that when the class put on their Barn Dance that they should make it good and barny. I wonder what she meant by that? The new adjectives that some of the coeds have been trying to add to our vocabulary lately rather suggest that little attentively being paid to the careful study of our language, it seems a shame that when we have the opportunity of studying under one of the finest Professors of the English Language in Canada that we have to stoop to the use of such adjectives as Dalish and barny. If the error was made by a freshman we might excuse it, but coming from the pen and lips of Upper Classmen! Horrors! What is a college education coming to?

A sudden craze has lately hit some of the students at our little "College by the Sea" to try out all their "Proof of Genius" on the poor suffering Glee Club audiences. Just because one or two students in the University have the ability and the genius to present a show that is both original and excellent, why do members of the mob straggling along in the rear have to try and keep up with the vanguard when they lack the ability and it they only stopped to realize would see the error of their ways. Everyone is not a genius and although everyone has the right and should use it to discover whether or not he or she is a budding genius why inflict it on a poor innocent audience to make sure. It reminds one too much of his High School days, and when you come to College you have left those good old days behind for ever. Why not recognize your capabilities and stop kidding yourself. It will be better for all and when we want to see a boy and girl kiss and show us how it should be done we will go to the theatres where we have professionals to demonstrate.

One was rather amused at the basketball game the other night to compare the old fashioned uniforms of the Dal players with the new snappy outfits worn by the girls from Acadia. Why do not our coeds wear similar costumes. Surely there are no sane people that favour the old style uniforms. They certainly cannot be as comfortable to play in and as for appearance—well, there is no comparison. Although the Acadia girls uniforms looked very attractive on the basketball floor I think that they are meant to be worn there only and are not yet at any rate a proper substitute for ordin-

ary clothes when dancing, although I must admit that the costume or lack of it made them very popular.

The ten dollar fee has been causing almost as much excitement around the University as a provincial election issue does in Nova Scotia. Imagine my amusement when I dropped into Sodales the other night and heard a Dalhousie student of three months trying to tell us what has been wrong with our Student Government in the past and that we do not need an increased fee. As a speaker he was excellent but it is impossible for any one to suppose that in three months he would be able to gain an insight into the problem that is confronting us, that is unless he has an exaggerated belief in his own abilities and a very poor opinion of our capabilities. Regards the latter I do not think that there is any doubt but that the students at Dal are just as clever and just as capable as the students at any University in the Dominion. Therefore that opinion cannot be well founded and would probably not be held by a first year Law student.

Why is it that the Gymnasium is never open in the mornings before 10.30 when it meant to be open at ten. Goodness knows that is late enough without imposing on the good nature of the students. It is time that the authorities in charge get wise to themselves or at least if the doorkeeper finds it impossible to get there until that late hour make some other arrangements for opening the doors.

The hockey season is practically over and St. Marys have won the Maritime Intercollegiate Title. Dal played two games with that college this year, the first was a tie and the second was only lost in the dying minutes of the game. We might easily have won that title if we had entered the league and had a few more practices. The same old trouble—no money and little interest. It is about time that we got that ten dollar fee so that we can spend a little money on our hockey team if it is good for nothing else.

And about the convocation play. What is wrong with those in charge? Are they going asleep at the switch? Election promises around the university are getting to be as empty as those made by politicians. A good show would mean dollars and more dollars than the people of Halifax are willing to shell out.

Oh why art thou so fat and slothful.

SPIRIT

By J. L. DUBINSKY

When Murray MacNeil will sit down to his famous annual grind next October, one of the first to shake his hand will be Lawrence Benson, freshman.

Larry will graduate from the Glace Bay High School in June, recordless. Nothing will be placed to his credit in the annals of the school—save that he spent four years there, and then continued his studies at Dalhousie University. And when Larry Benson will graduate from Dalhousie, he will go recordless too. For Larry is no athlete; he has never taken part in dramatics, or written for our school paper and has never spoken in its debates. In a word, Larry Benson has no school spirit and will never develop a college spirit.

Lawrence Benson is blind. From Halifax his parents moved to Glace Bay in the Spring of 1918—almost twelve years ago. For twelve years we have been neighbours and pals; for years we both belonged to the same gang.

Larry never spoke of his affliction to the boys—the subject was made taboo; and the fury of Hell is but mild treatment compared to the punishment we dealt any luckless member of the gang or of the school, who in a moment of anger or forgetfulness chanced to taunt our blind comrade. And so the gang grew up to love and respect "the Benson boy," as Larry is called by the older people.

Larry was not born blind. Fate was not altogether unkind to him and he lives to remember the scenes of a few happy years.

On a cold December morning, on a Thursday that this City will never forget, Larry Benson was robbed of life's most precious possession.

Wednesday—and he was one of a crowd of kids who were coasting down

the hill, where the Benson home stood—his face glowing with the joy of sport and the innocence of childhood; and Thursday—he was but another of the victims, lying on a small cot and fighting for his little life.

Gloom, grim Fear and Darkness meanwhile invaded every nook and corner of the city.

His life was saved. Time, the great physician healed the wounds—but could not erase the scars.

Ever since that day, life presented one fight after another to Larry Benson. "Life's Pugilist," our old teacher once called him.

I have often seen him stumbling and falling with sickening thud. Every time he gets up with difficulty only to fall again. But in the twelve years that I know him, I have never heard him whimper or utter a single complaint. He has never cried. That is why the "gang" learned to love him and respect him.

We never pity Larry Benson. He has never asked sympathy and he does not need it.

"Throw sympathy to the dogs," he once told me.

Lawrence Benson dreams of the future and his is no ladder of illusion. There is a certain grimness about his tightly shut lips that bespeaks the strength of character and fixity of purpose.

Even blindness is no impediment to some.

Larry will be a freshman at Dal next year. Murray MacNeil and a certain professor acting as advisor will be the first to make his acquaintance. But don't let them be the only two to gain his confidence. Cultivate his friendship, cultivate a beautiful philosophy on life and cultivate the true spirit.

Our Montreal Letter

By E. M. Montreal Daily Star.

Who should I run into at Childs last Saturday night at four o'clock Sunday morning but our dear friend Jakey, the one and only, the inimitable John Jose3h Power.

Its an ordinary occurrence, this meeting of last year's students up here. Our worthy president of the freshmen of '32, now plodding his weary way through McGill, Heaven knows why. Don McLeod of Class '32 and others too numerous to mention. Old grads—C. H. Cahan, M. P., leaders in industry and politics and matters clerical. They're all here, Montreal is out-Bostoning Boston, it seems.

And Jessie, Marjorie El ecta, and another familiar to older students, Margaret Mackay. They're here with bells on, and more.

I've missed a few, a few do I say—I mean a lot. For instance, Little Andy Hebb, Wally Trotter, and then of course, the one and only living Mirzah, all seeing, all comprehending or trying hard to do so.

We get quite a kick out of the Gazette and we all congratulate you. That includes about eight former Dalhousians, that "all." It has become something to read and absorb. It tells what the students are doing or trying to do, in a serious manner. It is pleasing to learn that at last Sodales is becoming an institution and that we may even have a Dal Gym someday, if someone exaxes generous in the approved style.

Wildcats Defeat Meds 3-1

Who are the Wildcats???—The Independent Outlaws.

In their second appearance against a Dalhousie squad, they took the Meds into camp to the tune of 3-1. The score was a very good indication of the play. The Wildcats had the edge on the play except for some spectacular rushes by the Med forwards. In the third period the Meds began to get into their real stride and warmed things up for the Wildcats. A long shot from center ice caught the Wildcat goalie napping for the only Med score of the game.

The Dal. Engineers beat the Wildcats in their first appearance 1-0.

The Wildcats are very enthusiastic about games and wish to challenge any Dal interfaculty team or Pine Hill.

Communicate with the manager, L. Wickwire, Sac. 2160.

J.G.M.

Fortunately for the human race, the great orator is probably as rare as the great poet.—Lord Xewart.

Medical Banquet Well Attended

The Dalhousie Medical Society held their annual banquet at the Queen Hotel on Feb. 18th. The affair which was very largely attended by both students and members of the Faculty as well as afterwards pronounced by all as one of the most enjoyable ever held by that group, so it must have been a wow.

The following toasts were given during the course of the evening—

The King—Proposed by the President.

The School—Proposed by Mr. Robert Ross. Responded to by Dr. John Stewart.

The Profession—Proposed by Mr. Frank Hebb. Responded by Dr. Stephen Johnston.

The Ladies—Proposed by Mr. John MacGowan. Responded by Dr. Gerald Burns.

The Graduating Class—Proposed by Mr. John Denoon. Responded by Mr. Arthur Murphy.

The Way Of All Flesh

(With apologies to Masefield).

I must go down to the Arm again,
To the lonely Arm and the sky,
And all I ask is a cigarette and a match
to light it by,
And the smoke's kick, and my hands
cold and white smoke curling,
And a gray mist on the Hall's face
and a ship's sail unfurling.

I must go down to the Arm again,
For the call of the burning fog
In a wild call and a clear call, that
everyone cannot brag,
And all I ask is a Pall Mall, with the
white smoke flying,
And the flung butt, and the blown
match, and the pine trees sighing.

I must go down to the Arm again,
To the daily smoking life,
To the "Way of all Flesh," and the
human way, where nicotine is rife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a
laughing fellow smoker,
And a quiet smoke and a pipe dream,
after a game of poker.

A CO-ED.

A LATIN BAWLER.

Gaffen Goofey

I seek not to achieve world renown,
Nor even to be a college prof.
But I simply have to scowl and frown,
'Cause I'll never get my Latin off.

Faculty News

A meeting of the Engineering Society was called for Friday, Feb. 14, for th discussion of the \$10 fee. Only a very few of the Engineers showed up and so there was no meeting. There is a there is a lack of interest among the students with regard to the ten dollar fee, but the "drifting room clutter" strongly opposed an increased fee.

The other day somebody suggested passing the hat around the drafting room to raise the necessary funds required for the medical examination of several Engineers. You asky why? Well three of four of our 'boilermakers' have been caught in the library. Now no 'boilermaker' goes near the library building except to see Murray about a hunk in math or physics. If the guilty persons still continue their trips to the library the Engineers are going to see that they have their head examined.

FRATERNITY DANCE.

On Friday night, the Phi Phi Fraternity entertained at a delightful dance at the Lord Nelson. About 30 couples were present. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs and Dr. and Mrs. Sieniewicz.

The Dental Fraternity, Csi Omega, held a Sleigh Drive on Thursday night. They went for a drive out the St. Margarets Bay road, and arrived back at the Lord Nelson, about 10 o'clock, had supper in the Grill Room and danced till 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Hennigar were chaperones.

The Dental Society held a banquet on Saturday night at the Queen Hotel. About 35 were present. Five toasts were proposed: To the King, proposed by George McLeod; to the College proposed by Irwin Taylor and replied to by Dr. W. H. H. Beckwith; to the Faculty, Ross Harrington, and replied to by Dr. Stanley Bagnall; to the Graduating Class, George McIntosh and replied to by Hillard Clark.

On Thursday and Friday of last week, Professor Horace Read of the Faculty of Law delivered a group of three lectures at Acadia University to the combined Sociology classes, on the subject of "Social History and Legal Records."

The graduating class in Law held a most enjoyable party on Saturday evening, February 22nd, when the members organized a most successful function by attending the Supper Dance at the Lord Nelson. This is a precedent established by this year's graduating class and it was most satisfactory in every way.



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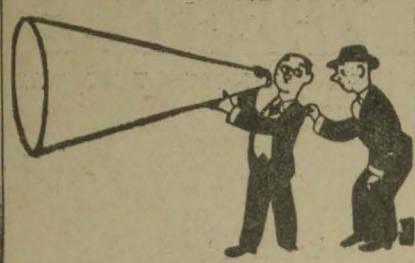
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"I'd Die for Old Corona!"

A Brand New Story of Life in An Imaginary College

By a New "Gazette" Story Writer.

READ THE FOURTH STORY IN TODAY'S ISSUE



"I'd Die for Old Corona"

By George J. Greene.

CHAPTER FOUR.—"Quick Watson, the Needle"

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

FOR NEW READERS.

John Clark a student at Corona University is under suspicion in the Wallie Sedgmore student murder case. His roommate finds that he has cleared out. Prof. Alexander MacGregor is also being carefully watched by the police, as well as other professors and students at the University. Dean Mac Kean persists that it was not a Coronian that did it. (Now go on with the story).

Watson Dixon was baffled—but couldn't admit it. A week had passed since the famous Corona murder, and the inspector had failed to make a single arrest. This would be all very well if it wasn't for the local newspapers who kept screaming about the duty of the police. The inspector had gone all through the evidence. He had discovered many new clues but all seemed to lead up blind alleys—and while the police were grouping in the dark—work at Corona University was at a standstill. R. Waldo Graham, had laid down the ultimatum emphatically, "The whole university is under suspicion. Where before a charming little college was carrying on a great work—this murder has thrown a bombshell into our machinery. Where before there was peace and concord—now there is disbelief and unrest—students are suspicious of professors, instructors misbelieve students—everyone is ready to tear at the throat of another. Unless we find the murderer of Wallie Sedgmore, Corona will have to close its doors. I refuse to go through another week of bickering and torture."

And Dean MacKean followed the whole procedure of the police with intense interest—but said nothing—except that he did not believe a Corona student did it—and this didn't help the police much.

Inspector Dixon paced up and down in his office appealing to his assistant: "What'll I do? This case is hopeless. If this were a downtown job I'd have the killer behind the bars inside of 24 hours—but not this high hat university racket. College—bah! College professors intelligent? Balooney. The whole bunch of them give me a pain."

"Perhaps the feeling is mutual" the assistant said in an underbreath. Luckily it was not heard.

"I've interviewed every damn professor out there except Miss Susan Larke, the Head of Matched Residence—and I'm seeing that dame to-night," continued the inspector.

"Dating up the college women?" interjected the sergeant. The question was ignored.

"I asked the Philosophy professor what he thought of the murder and all he could do was tell me the dope on the next election, asked me if I didn't favor Prohibition and told me some measly Irish yarns that I'd heard years ago. I interviewed a little man who said he was a "Doctor" up in one of the labs Simon Hop, I think his name was, and all he could do was clear his throat right under my nose, and tell me about the good looking women that are taking chemistry this year. Down in the Anatomy Department I had an interesting conversation with a Scotch prof. but he didn't seem to want to give anything away—not even information. Said he got paid for giving information and to prove it kept showing me some 'leetle book' which he claimed he had fooled some publisher into buying. The place is hopeless and as for that English prof. with the white spats and the grey shirt I wouldn't put it past him—he might have done the job himself—didn't he say he owned that old fashioned pistol and they say Moran hated Sedgmore, because he was always doing radical things, such as criticizing the library committee, of which Moran is the chairman, chewing gum in class, wearing sweaters, and giving new ideas in examinations instead of giving back Moran's old lectures."

"Those Corona professors aren't as bright as they make out, then," What about the get away of the killer after

he croaked off Sedgmore. Have you any new theories?"

"Yes. It was done by an athletic person—he got away through the window in ape like fashion. You know that typewritten letter that was left on Sedgmore's door was not written on Sedgmore's typewriter—although it looks almost the same. Sedgmore apparently intended to go through with the Players' Club show for he says in a letter to his mother something about feeling rotten and scared to death but that he's going to go on that night no matter if he feels like Death—and then capital letters—"This is the last time I'll play this part—but—I'D DIE FOR OLD CORONA" What does that mean sergeant. The lad must have been crazy—the whole things uncanny, diabolical."

Towards afternoon Inspector Dixon grew desperate. The afternoon editions of the papers threw him into a rage:

"Sergeant!" he yelled, "call all persons connected with this affair to a meeting in the Reception Room of Matched Ladies' Residence to-night at 7.30—call in that fellow Clark from Brookton—have the professors and all the students mixed up with this affair notified that they must be present—I am going to clear this thing up to-night."

Miss Susan Larke hated to have her Ladies' Residence used for anything except for the housing of co-eds but she was thrilled at having the opportunity of entertaining Inspector Dixon and his delegates. She was in such good humor that lamb stew was served that night instead of the customary hash and all the girls wondered.

The Inspector had another reason why he wished to hold his proceedings at Matched Residence—he had not yet gained opportunity of interviewing Eileen McMann and her man-hating sister, two of the suspects in this baffling mystery.

After all the guests were seated—the inspector theatrically cleared his throat and began:

"The long arm of the law has stretched out and to-night will close in upon the killer of innocent Wallace Sedgmore."

There was a pause. Inspector Watson Dixon pointed his finger around the room. Everyone squirmed. "I am convinced," he continued "that we have the murderer somewhere in this residence." The girls screamed. The men jumped up protesting. The inspector continued—"as I call your name I want you to stand up and answer any question I have to put to you."

Prof. Oswald Moran." The little professor with the van-dyke beard stood up. "Not Moran, Moran, sir."

"Moron is what I mean sir, I excuse you from all suspicion in this crime." This job was done by a man of intelligence and originality. You possess neither. Sit down."

"Harry Upham."

The caretaker at Phi Phi Phi stood up. "You gave me a lot of worry in this case, Upham. Not being a college student you were immediately put in the class of those with enough brain-power to go through with it—but we have no deep motive to pin on you—so we let you out free of suspicion."

"Thank you sir," said Harry leaving the room.

"Eileen MacMann."

"Miss MacMann I feel very sorry for you. You made quite a scene at the fraternity the day after the murder—but it was the loss of your dear friend Wallie that upset you most."

That quarrel that you talked about between Hugh Edwards and Wallie certainly complicated things. But I am now convinced that it was a mere lovers' quarrel. You know, Eileen, we have information at hand that shows that you are also very much in love with a boy in New York named Cook. Jack Cook is his name I believe. May I remind you, Eileen, of that old proverb: Too many Cooks spoil the broth? And here I may say to you and Hugh Edwards that you are excused. We have witnesses to show that you were in the Corona Record office, at the time of the murder."

"Oh goody" cried Eileen as she ran up to the dear old married inspector and horrified Miss Larke by kissing him before everyone.

Sheila MacMann." We had you under suspicion for a time because you belong to that interesting species of womanhood as man-haters—a very rare species—but most interesting. You, we learn, threatened to bite or kill Wallie Sedgmore if he asked you out again. Waime asked you out the night before he was murdered. That is why we thought you might have had a hand in the killing. But I have been watching you closely during the past week and I have been so taken with you, that I release you on one condition—"

"What's that?" asked the girl in a musically sweet voice.

"That you break your stay-at-home program for one night and make a date with Carl Daniels—he's crazy about you. Please, Miss MacMann learn to like men from him."

"But I find men so boring," Sheila deplored.

Miss Larke have these two young people your permission to go out this evening?"

"Why yes, anything you say inspector," the dear mistress purred.

"Then Carl Daniels I command you to entertain this woman—you both are cleared of suspicion."

And the two left the room together, with Carl finding himself in his seventh heaven.

The Editor of the Corona Record was next questioned about his suspicious move in being able to publish full details of the murder in the Record the very next day. But he cleared himself by explaining that he was able to give a splendid news service by the adoption of a special Twenty Dollar Levy which the students just voted for, after several years of talk. The inspector complimented the editor and his staff on their progressive moves and warned them against publishing any tripe in future.

Prof. Alexander MacGregor was next called upon.

"You appeared for a long time to be Wallie's murderer—not because of your pretended knowledge of Criminology—that didn't fool me for a moment—but because you envy and jealousy over Wallie's ability to act. We found out that the number of books you have in your possession on crimes and the talk about reading so many books on criminology didn't mean a thing—because we discovered that you practice the same methods in your class room. You tell your pupils about how clever you are and how many books on your subject you have perused and in reality you have read very little. We clear you Prof. MacGregor—the only great mystery we found connected with you was that Edinburgh degree."

"Ruth MacKeen."

Dean MacKean's little high school daughter stood up. The inspector motioned to two policemen who left the room, returning with—John Clark whom they had

brought in from Brookton that day.

"Miss MacKean I have a very grave charge to make against you.

John was dazed. Their eyes met. Ruth looked forward at the inspector without the flicker of an eye-lash.

"Your handkerchief was found in Wallie Sedgmore's room. Do you still refuse to talk?"

"Stop," broke in John Clark. "Don't torment that innocent girl any longer. I did it I tell you. I did it. I don't know why. Come on—don't all look at me—take me away sergeant—hang me. Do anything to me but take me away from here," he sobbed. "Let that girl alone—I dropped her handkerchief there by mistake."

Ruth MacKean bravely went over to the unfortunate boy who was now sobbing hysterically. "You didn't do it John. I know you didn't."

Then the inspector shouted:

"Arrest that man for the murder of Wallace Sedgmore. Albie Graham said he was the last man to talk with Wallie Sedgmore. He was mistaken. When Albie Graham left Sedgmore's room—John Clark stepped in. We grew very suspicious of him when we discovered that he had left college after the murder, for his home in Brookton—then we traced his family and found that his father died at about the time this young lad was born, died by his own

Continued on page 4

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D'E
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ALL DRESSES 12.00
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Pine Hill At Home A Success

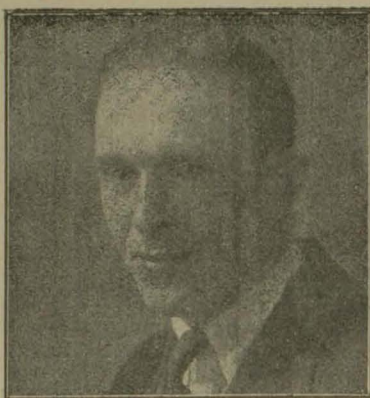
With the passing of another year, Pine Hill again threw open his doors to welcome the fairer sex. Silks and satins swished along the halls that for twelve long months had been the exclusive and melancholy domain of the male; woman's laughter once more filled the rooms and roused the old Residence from its long, long apathy.

Mrs. Marsters welcomed the guests, and at 8.15 dinner was served. The hall was decorated in red and white and at various places along the walls, silhouettes of red outlined some Hiller's ideal feminine form. During the meal telegrams were read, purporting to come from absent members.

Orchestra and quartette made melody while Miss K. MacKenzie, Mr. Fat McKenzie and Mr. Eddie Murray generously and ably assisted in the musical end of the dinner.

Dinner was but the beginning. The party then adjourned to the College Building where Gordon Fraser and Bill Hampton were responsible for a couple of hours entertainment. In the past Pine Hill shows have been noted for their originality and snappiness and this year's performance was no exception. The show was carried off along the idea of a Talkie program. First came a news reel of Residence life. James A. Fraser was at the projection lantern and Peacock at the ropes and lights. When the lantern had thrown the title on the screen, the screen disappeared as if by magic and simultaneously the stage was flooded with light, and introduced by Dr. MacKinnon, the show had begun.

Following the news reel, came a foretaste of coming thrillers. Then the lantern again came into play. The famous Pathé Rooster graced the screen and from the throat of Stevey, more realistic of Barnyard artists came a long convincing crow. The title followed the Rooster, "So This is Coliitch." The main play was on.



Big Jim MacLeod who obtained a technical knock out over his opponent, Dan Wallace at the Dal gym on Saturday evening. Altho' Wallace furnished considerable opposition in the opening moments of the bout, MacLeod's reach and experience soon began to tell and his opponent was forced to retire in the second stanza.

NOTICE

Applications for the position of Gazette Editor for next term must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Student's Council on or before Saturday the fifteenth of March.

Personals

Margaret Stables, Arts '29, of the Edgheil Staff, was a recent guest of Margaret Jubien, Edward Street.

Helen McCoy and Jean Love spent the week-end at their respective homes in Kentville and New Glasgow.

Miss Betty Milner has been spending several days with her sister Marjorie at the Hall.

Isobel Matheson spent the week end at her home in Truro. She had as her guest, Mary Crocker.

Preparations are being made for the visit of the girl's debating team from U. N. B. The girls will be entertained at Shirreff Hall.

The Midlothian Society held their regular meeting in Miss Lowe's sitting room, Monday afternoon. Miss Anna Taylor read a paper on Maseficid.

The newly formed "Little Theatre Club" held a meeting at the home of Miss Aileen MacAulay on Thursday evening of last week to discuss plans for the remainder of the term. It is their intention to present several short plays before the present term closes.

To Dalhousie

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Phi Rho Dance

The Phi Rho Sigmas held their annual Fraternity Dance at the Waegwoltic Club on Tuesday, February 25th. There were about seventy present. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Kirk MacLellan, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Colwell and Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Macdonald, the latter were unable to attend on account of illness. The orchestra, the Rhythm Kings, provided the peppy music heard at Dal for many a long moon. The dining room of the Club house was "garnished" with the Frat colours, red and yellow, and at each lady's place was a lovely 'favour'. The event went off very successfully. Tabby Bethune was Chairman of the Committee in charge.

I'd Die For Old Corona

(Continued from page 3).

hands in a half crazed mood—worried over business depression. The same craze was apparently inherited by the son. Clark wanted to play Sedgmore's part in 'The Lyons Mail' He called on Sedgmore on a pretense of collecting the old pistols. His mind was running so long on the idea of playing the part that he became as keen as a mad man and cleverly and coolly planned this gruesome murder the night before in his room while reading over the old scrip of the Lyons Mail. Carl Daniels testifies that the lad stayed up till three o'clock and lay awake scheming for long after that. You will remember that the pistols that Sedgmore was supposed to bring to the show on the night he was murdered, mysteriously showed up in Clark's Dressing room—you remember that Pumpy MacDonald noticed that one of the pistols had been fired out of recently and remarked on it. John Clarke I pity you—you are a clever keen worker, but when you took the life of this man you were as insane as your father before you.

John Clark was as white as a sheet. All through this accusation he looked as if he was in a stupor and at last he fell to the floor, in a faint as he had after his remarkable performance in the role of Dubosq the Player's Club, a week before.

He was taken away to the Police Station and the whole room felt sick at heart at this strange discovery—sorry for this seemingly brilliant young man who had entered the university with a remarkable scholarship record.

The inspector came up to Dean MacKean as the others filed out of the room. The Dean was comforting his daughter.

"Well I guess the city editors will have to take back a few statements now. That was pretty neat work catching that guy—even you will have to admit that MacKean," he bragged, pleased as a student in passing one of the Dean's quizzes.

"Yes inspector, you've finished your work—and now I'm going to begin mine."

"Why what do you mean?" inquired the stupefied police official.

"Just this," drawled the mathematical Dean. "In my time at Co.ona I have judged thousands of characters—I've caught dishonourable students cheating in high school exams and matriculation tests—I've solved many mysteries. The riddle in this case is a very interesting one—but I have yet to find the problem mathematical or otherwise that I am not capable of solving. You have finished your work and made a bungle of the whole affair I am now free to step in. The solution of this mystery revolves around the play—The Lyons Mail—you have failed to consider it. The first thing I ask you to do inspector is release John Clark—if necessary I'll put up money for bail. The lad helped me win a hundred dollar bet on a football game once—and I at least owe that much to him. Release him, inspector, I will find you the murderer of Wallace Sedgmore inside of 24 hours. John Clark, I tell you is an innocent as a Corona freshette!"

You could have pushed Inspector Watson Dixon over with a feather.

(Concluded in our next issue).

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 Tonight, 8.00 p. m.—Glee Club Show. Newman Club. Gym.
 Wed. Mar. 5th.—C. O. T. C. Parade. Gym.
 Thurs. Mar. 6th.—Council Elections and Plebiscite. Dean Corbett of McGill speaks on "Law as a Liberal Education."
 Fri. & Sat. 7th & 8th.—Model League of Nations Assembly.
 Mon. Mar. 10th.—Founders' Day. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen at Dalhousie.

Regarding the \$10.00 Fee

Continued from page 1.

Q. The auditor's statement shows that many cheques last year were made out to the heads of societies, how is that?
 A. There is on the council files, an incidental statement, to account for each cheque, of this nature, issued. The items contained on these statements have been approved by the finance committee before payment was made.

Q. Why does the Council not use the Voucher system?
 A. The Voucher system was used for a period of four years (during one of these years the mythical lemon expenditure is supposed to have taken place) and has since been discarded in favor of the present, more practical system.

Q. Can the team managers at present order indiscriminately from the city stores?
 A. No. Before they purchase any article they first must have the item passed by the finance committee (this is done when the annual budgets are passed). The Council Secretary, pays only for bills contracted in this manner. The managers of the various teams have a restricted budget to govern their purchases and are checked up at the end of each calendar month.

Q. Why do the present managers and executives take such an active interest in the present campaign, when they know that they will not hold office in future?
 A. Largely because they see the great need of an increase in their particular departments. Apart from that, unselfishness and altruism may play a small part in forming their opinions.

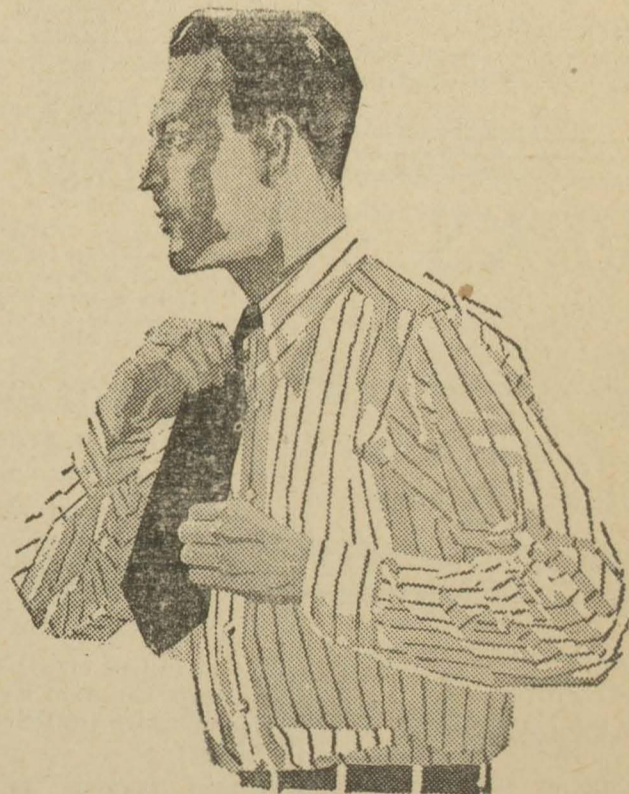
Q. How does our fee compare with that of other Canadian Universities?
 A. We have the lowest fee of any other Canadian University. The average for the other institutions is \$14.89 which is slightly over twice our present rate of levy.

Q. Just what does the Council propose to do with the increased fee?
 A. It tends primarily to relieve the strain under which all of our non-academic activities are laboring. It intends to develop new organizations which will cater to a larger number of students, and give a more adequate return to each individual student, etc. etc. (see past copies of the Gazette).

Q. But haven't the members of the Council an ulterior motive in trying to get the increased levy put in vogue?
 A. The council has the privilege of putting the increased levy through without taking a plebiscite. Regarding ulterior motives, Thursday's election will see the advent of a new council, elected from our undergraduate body by popular vote. The present members can have no such motive.

Q. What can prompt a society, such as Law to vote the increase out?
 A. All of the members of the Law Society who have taken part in non-academic activities at the University (except two who have debated once at Sodales) are all for the new levy. These include the manager of the basketball team, Managing Editor of the Gazette, past editor of Pharos, two Members of the Council, Ex-editor of the Gazette, Vice-President of Glee Club and a Gazette reporter who is also active in Sodales. Who should know better than these the need of a ten dollar fee?
 Q. But we do not take an active interest in athletics or Glee Club, why should we support the new levy?
 A. Because our University must have a Glee Club and Athletic teams to occupy the place which should be hers.

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