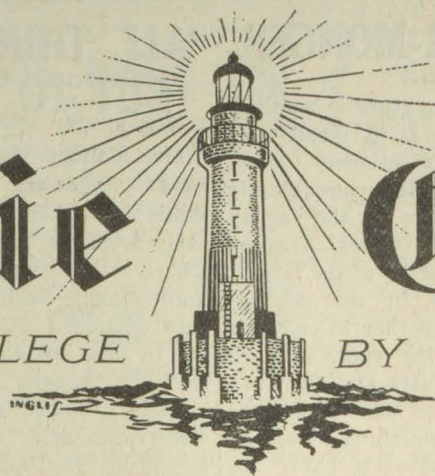


Watch for
Haunted
House

Dalhousie Gazette

THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA



Monday
is
University
Night
(adv.)

[68]

VOL. LXVI.

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY 17, 1936

No. 12

A Solution Must Be Found

AN EDITORIAL

Last evening, the night of the first important senior basketball game of the year, the Medical Society also had an important meeting which called for the attendance of a large number of the medical faculty. Thus once again conflict occurred in Dalhousie activities. The crowd was split and undoubtedly the D.A.A.C.'s treasury suffered. This organization had gone to a great expense and trouble to bring a very fine basketball aggregation to the campus, only to find some other campus activity in competition with it.

This is not the first time that this identical thing has happened, but it should be the last. On this occasion, however, neither party is at fault. The Medical Society had their arrangements made for this special meeting early in December. Moving pictures were procured, which had to be shown that evening. The D.A.A.C. could only get this outside team to play on this occasion. Thus the blame cannot be attached to either side.

This mistake, however, has been made too many times, and the Students' Council must find a solution. It would be very easy for them to set up some sort of a committee that would demand to be kept in touch with every campus activity that is taking place. In that way, when any society would want to put on an affair the chairman of this committee would be communicated with and he could say whether or not anything else of general importance is taking place. At the same time this would greatly eliminate many hard feelings and conflicts. This matter is of great importance and should be considered by the council at a very early meeting.

WORLD OUTLOOK IS CLARIFIED BY ZIMMERN

IN SYMPATHY

The Gazette extends sincere sympathy to Gordon Lea of the Medical School on the death of his father, Hon. W. M. Lea, Premier of Prince Edward Island.

Glee Club to Present New Play

Rehearsals of the Glee Club's most important dramatic production of the year, to be presented during the first week in February, are now in full swing. This play is in the form of a three act mystery-comedy entitled, "The Haunted House," by Owen Davis. This presentation is of the same type as last year's success "The Ghost Train" and it is expected that with last year's experience our new performance will overshadow our previous dramatic works.

A new stage setting, designed especially for this play, has been constructed during the Christmas holidays. Much credit is due Jack Dacey, the stage manager, who, with his crew of able assistants gave so freely to their time in performing this work.

The entire production is under the general direction of Joseph P. Connelly who is assisted by Herman Halperin.

Gazette Editor Leaves Staff

Having forsaken his alma mater to re-enter the field of journalism, Phil Sargeant, managing editor of the Gazette during the last term, is now pursuing the life of a newspaperman in a section of the local press.

Sargeant was a prominent figure in the life of the Dal Glee Club, as well as a valuable member of the staff of the Gazette, and the present staff of the Gazette, as well as the rest of the College will want to thank him for the benefit of his newspaper experience, and the pep which his influence has lent the columns of the oldest college paper in North America.

An account of the events leading up to the present Italo-Ethiopian situation was given when Sir Alfred Zimmern, world-famed expert on international relations, addressed a Dalhousie audience for the second time in two years at the Dalhousie gymnasium, Wednesday night.

Sir Alfred said Mussolini's present action arose from the Machiavellian policies which has predominated in Europe since the Roman Empire. Europe has always been the scene of a struggle for power, and when the power which France seemed to gain after the World War was seen to be artificial, Mussolini stepped in when he saw that France was afraid of Germany, and before Hitler's nation could finish its re-armament program.

DUCE MISCALCULATED. The Duce miscalculated both in Abyssinia and Europe, the political expert said. He misjudged the attitude that the British people would take in regard to his policy of aggression, and he thought the League would neglect his Abyssinian enterprise, as it had neglected Japanese aggression in China.

There are several encouraging factors in the present situation, said Sir Alfred. One is the policy of neutrality of the United States, which lifts the burden of worry over conflict with that nation from the British Admiralty, should the British government have to enforce a blockade.

GREAT INFLUENCE. The influence of the smaller states of Europe have a great effect on League policy. These nations are the conscience of Europe, the speaker claimed. The League is not only strengthened by these small powers, but by the addition of a greater power, the combination of the five countries of Eastern Europe.

The entry of Russia into the League shows that nation no longer puts economic revolution before world peace, because they realize

(Continued on Page Four)

GRAD PHOTOS

All prospective graduates are requested to have their pictures taken as soon as possible at GAUVIN'S between 9 - 12 and 2.30 and 4.30.

DAL BOWS TO MAINE BY SLIM MARGIN 31-28

Webber -- Higgins Represent Dal in C. R. C. Debates

At well attended trials held in the Moot Court room Thursday, January 9th, Simon Webber and Ernest Higgins were selected to represent Dalhousie in the Radio Commission's Debating series, and defend the shield, won for Dalhousie last by Richardson and Pink, emblematic of the Eastern Canada Debating Championship.

This marks the third year of participation of Dalhousie debating teams in the Commission's series of inter-varsity radio debates. Two years ago, Oxley and Fisher reached the Eastern finals, last year Richardson, Pink and Landreville won the Eastern championship and reached the All Canada semi-finals, losing out to Ottawa College. This year, the All-Canada Championship is the goal.

Schedule Widened

The schedule has been widened this year to include Dalhousie and St. F. X. from Nova Scotia, U. N. B. and Mt. A. from New Brunswick, McGill, Montreal, Loyola, and Bishop's from Quebec. The schedule for the English section is as follows:

Jan. 31st—Bishop's College vs. Dalhousie. Resolved that sweepstakes be legalized in Canada.

Feb. 7th—U. N. B. vs. Mt. A. University. Resolved that in Canada today democracy is triumphant.

Feb. 7th—St. F. X. University vs. McGill University. Resolved that in Canada today democracy is triumphant.

Feb. 14th—Winner of (1) vs. Winner of (2). Resolved that university students should refrain from political activity.

Feb. 21st—Winner of (3) vs. Winner of (1) and (2). Resolved that an enlargement of the powers of provincial governments would be in the best interests of Canada.

Delta Gamma Starts New Year

Delta Gamma has got into full swing again and the highlights of the season will be basketball and debating. The girls' basketball meeting was held at Shirreff Hall last week. Maureen Sparling, Charlotte Smith, and Fran Roach represented Acadia and Mount Allison. They drew up a schedule for the inter-collegiate basketball matches, deciding that the home games would be played on February 29th and March 7th. Since they decided not to take out amateur cards, the Dalhousie girls will not be able to play in the City League.

The Delta Gamma debating society will start off next week with inter-year debates. The intercollegiate verbal combats will be against Mount St. Bernard and will be held during the latter part of February. The girls seem to be taking a real interest in debating this year and it looks as though it may become a very popular indoor sport.

Students Give Opinions On Easy Death

(By LEONARD A. KITZ)

Euthanasia—an easy and painless death—New Oxford Dictionary.

Under the guidance of Lord Monaghan, president of the British Council of Surgeons, a bill is to be introduced into the British House of Parliament. This bill is the "Voluntary Euthanasia Act". Its purpose is to legalize the taking of life from those afflicted with painful and incurable diseases.

The plan requires the consent of the patient, immediate relatives, his own physicians, and a government-appointed "referee." Seven days must elapse after this agreement during which time any of those concerned can change his or her mind and stop the act.

SLAYS OWN CHILD

"The New Statesman and Nation" (Oct. 1935), in an article on the subject, cites the case of man whose wife had recently died of tuberculosis. Shortly after his little daughter contracted the disease, and painful complications set in. The family doctor admitted the child could not recover. After nursing with devoted care all night in his poverty-stricken home, the father grew desperate at the suffering of his child. In the morning he killed her. Said Judge Bronson, in summing up the case, "Had this child been an animal . . . far from being blame-worthy in putting an end to her suffering . . . (he) would have been actually liable for punishment if he had not done so . . . It is indeed food for thought."

Following are some opinions on the campus.

Superstition

Henry Ross — Pre-Med. student, "The use of ether at child-birth was once prohibited. The stupid theory was that each woman was then paying for the sin of Eden. That superstition passed. So will that feeling against taking the life of those living only in pain."

Against Commandments

Ken Sullivan—Theological student, "It seems to me to be striking out the word "not" in the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill". It is further more in direct opposition to the words of Christ, "I have come not to destroy man, but to save him."

(Continued on Page Four)

Hygiene Talks For Frosh

Compulsory lectures on personal hygiene have been ordered for all first-year students, by Dean Grant of Med School. On January 15, 22 and 29 the whole group is expected to attend, while the lecture on February 5 is for men only. February 12 is reserved for women students. All lectures will be held in the Chemistry Theatre, and will begin at 2.30 p.m.

Musgrave and Doug Crease tallied repeatedly, to dominate the play for Dal as their team brilliantly fought off a highly favored Bar Harbor team, finally losing in the last three minutes of play. Webber, the threat he promised to be, displayed a variety of basketball unparalleled on the Dal court, scoring eighteen points.

Lawyers Demand Better Hanging Facilities

"I always start from the top and let them work down" said "Doc" Byrne at a Law Society Meeting last Monday. The future legal lights were discussing the inadequacy of clothes hangers. Taking "Doc" up on his idea he was appointed as a committee of one to interview the President of the University on the matter.

Hockey Manager

"Si" Khatter was railroaded into manager-ship of the Law Hockey team; immediately following his nomination, it was moved nomination cease. Despite Khatter's plea he wished to withdraw the motion carried with his own voice like a cry in the wilderness raised in solitary objection. After several kind offers by charitable students to donate the use of Chocolate Lake, \$8 was voted for expenses. Said Khatter, "There's great material here . . ."

DANCE PROFIT.

The dance committee report, which was many dollars ahead of last year's ball, was read by George Thompson. The sum spent for a deck of cards, bought for a guest, was accounted for, and a balance of 17 cents was on hand. It was suggested that nails be bought with this profit as a temporary aid for the pressing question of hangers.

Class '36 Party Voted Success

Hark ye! Fisher theory proven. For a half dollar a couple, Class '36 held a most successful party in the lower gym Monday evening. A sufficient number of couples clad in costumes in keeping with an Old Clothes party gathered to pay the expenses of the affair. There were a few attending who did not wear the shabby garb requested but these were in the minority. Hard collars, frayed sweat shirts, potato-bag patches, dilapidated sweaters, overalls, and old dark trousers were in evidence as the collection joined in helping Jerry Naugler and his lads make the music go 'round and round.' The evening was a happy one, probably because the fellows attending felt they got plenty for little. The committee were successful as well.

NEW PREMIER

William F. Armstrong will be chosen as leader at the forthcoming caucus of the Liberal party, in the Law School mock parliament, thus automatically becoming premier, the Gazette learned from usually reliable sources. Rumor also has it that Arthur L. DeWolfe well-known third-year librarian will head up the Conservative forces.

The visitors outshone our boys with their tricky passing and pop shots, but Dal was not to be daunted, the boys constantly scoring baskets with great ease outside the foul line. The first half ended 15 to 8, with the lead unexpectedly in favor of Dal.

Resuming play, the visitors ran up six points in one and one-quarter minutes to within one point of the Dal lead. Webber and Musgrave alternately scored, to bring the score up to 24 all. Tension grew as Webber again flashingly flipped one over his head, bringing Bar Harbor into the lead for the first time. MacIntosh brought the fans to their feet as he sank the ball from the side lines. Webber again eluded Musgrave, shifted a fake and scored.

With two minutes to go, a fifth personal was called on Webber, but Mit missed both, as the crowd moaned.

Bar Harbor scored one on a double foul, bringing the score to 29 to 28 in favor of the visitors. Smith shattered the hopes of the Dal team in the last forty seconds of play as he sank a goal.

The visitors demonstrated in an expert manner how to freeze the ball as the whistle blew, ending the game.

Dalhousie — Ted Crease, 4; D. Crease, 6; Shanehouse, 2; Sirlin, Miller, 1; Takosh, Musgrave, 13; Green, MacIntosh, 2; Cook, 2; MacLeod, DuBilier, Stewart.

University Theatre Night Mon. Jan. 20

On Monday night, January 20th, there is going to be a revival of the good old-fashioned University Theatre Night. The place will be the Capitol Theatre. The time will be any time before the intermission between the first and second shows. The picture will be "Collegiate", starring Jack Oakie, Jone Penner, Frances Langford, Lynne Overman, Ned Sparks, Betty Grable and hundreds of sweet looking campus coeds.

The stage of the Capitol will also be alive that night, as Tice's Society Circus is to be presented. The stage divertissement includes fourteen trained dogs, who perform some amazing tricks; Jorgan, the elephant, and mainly "Dixie", the bucking mule, who invites any lady or gentleman to remain on her back more than a few seconds. It is understood that a number of the leading figures on the campus will try to ride "Dixie" and compete for the handsome prize that the Capitol is offering.

Everything points to a gala affair. To make the Theatre Night a sure success, the management have arranged a special price to Dal students showing their D.A.A.C. cards.

The Glee Club will have a score of cheer and song leaders on the stage to lead the crowd in Dal songs and cheers. Be sure to be on hand and join in the fun. And in this way show your appreciation to the Capitol Theatre, so that more Theatre Nights will be forthcoming in the future.

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"UNIVERSITY NIGHT"

PLANS are under way for the staging of one of the greatest gatherings of students in the history of Halifax. The Capitol Theatre, through the kind management of Len Bishop, has arrangements for a University Night, which is to include all the universities in the city. The management, it is understood, has a vaudeville program arranged, which includes a bucking mule. The person who can ride this animal will be awarded a lucrative gift. Besides this, the picture "Collegiate" will be offered, and best of all there will be a special reduction in prices for college students.

The place is the Capitol Theatre; the date is Monday, the 20th of January. Let this mark the beginning of Dalhousie theatre nights, where the student-body can get together and enjoy themselves for a nominal fee.

May we congratulate the Capitol theatre on their excellent idea, and may we also add that we think this a much better idea than the suggested gatherings in the gymnasium; certainly it gets around most of the difficulties and justified criticisms of the gymnasium idea.

"IS HAPPENING NOW"

POSSIBLY the greatest revolution in its history, that of 1776 excepted, is now taking place within the borders of the United States. Last week the Supreme Court of the United States declared the A. A. A. unconstitutional. This meant another tremendous setback to Roosevelt's regime. So far as that goes, the court was acting within its jurisdiction, but the trouble has just begun. Talk is now rampant that the ruling of the Supreme Court should be ignored. There is plenty of uncertainty now; if this goes through it will mean the end of the present system of government in the United States and will make the establishment of a Fascist regime a certainty. Mr. Lewis was not recounting a far-fetched fair-tale when he wrote, "It Can't Happen Here". The way things are going now it looks like the situation he described will be a certainty.

One American student tells of a private home where several students and professors had gathered to discuss some matter of interest to the student body, was raided and several of the persons were ushered off to jail. The days of liberty of the subject seem to have come and gone.

This, we feel, is not a matter for idle speculation, but of the greatest interest not only to Americans but also to Canadians. For we can no longer ignore the tremendous influence which American politics has on Canada and Canadians. May we suggest that student opinion on this matter will be most welcome.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT

IN a recent issue of the Montreal *Daily Star* an editorial expresses cogently and succinctly the many opportunities facing the new Federal Government in Canada. For the benefit of student opinion we express a few of the statements here:

"Business conditions are improving in Canada. It is no longer impossible to expect a balanced budget or hope that the burden of relief will be diminished by the natural processes of re-employment. Even the railways are earning more money.

"But no informed student of Canadian affairs can remain unaware that there are certain basic ills in our financial and economic framework which will not yield to ordinary recuperative remedies. They demand drastic and heroic operations. They call not only for wisdom but for a high order of courage on the part of the various governments, provincial as well as federal.

"The new Federal Government of Canada embraces a number of clever men fully capable of judging wisely the causes that are plunging the country to its destruction.

"Will they have the courage of their convictions? Something will depend, in our opinion, on the obstacles that they will be called upon to surmount. Will they find themselves helped forward by a national spirit of co-operation, or will they be confronted by a carping and partizan Opposition? It will make all the difference in the world. There is not one of these pressing problems which does not lend itself dangerously to exploitation by partizan critics—local grumblers—who are seeking opportunities to embarrass the Ministers and to arouse uninformed sectional feeling against what be in their very nature heroic measures. On the other hand, good-will all around and an eye single to national advantage can enable any government to take political risks and to set national advantage against sectional sacrifices in justification of strong action.

"The new Government has many things on its side. Time; a rising tide of national recovery; the apparent return of national recovery; the apparent return of world-wide recovery; all will be an aid to the Federal administration.

These problems are of vital interest to every Canadian student of today, for it is in our time that a solution must necessarily be found, and it is to us that fingers will point demanding a remedy.

THE WAR-MONGER

His little corner store is smallish to say the least. It is, I believe, a grocery and confectionery store, which in this modern age closely rivals the drug store for the variety and curiosity of its wares. Display advertisements worthy of the largest department store in the country crowd upon one another to convince the clientele of the superiority of Froth's Tooth Paste and Cuttem's razor blades, not to mention the undeniable certain something which can be found in Fadeout's paint for barns and dance slippers. It is not a country store, but stands on the corner downtown in one of this province's thriving industrial towns.

The proprietor is of younger middle age and unmarried. A local schoolteacher has her eye on him, and everyone says they will make a fine match one of these days. Business is poor. Things aren't what they once were, that is to say, things are not what he envisioned when he opened the store some six or seven years ago. Too young to take part in the Great War, he was old enough to admire and envy the heroes who returned. At the beginning of the war he had been too young to have any bosom companions who went overseas never to return; those who survived are all he ever knew. He keeps up a fair front, and has good connections; but he hasn't enough for a family of two, and perhaps three or four. He dreams of the possibilities if another war should break out, especially since his standing in the local non-permanent ranks would soon bring promotion. His talk is always of the most recent advices from abroad. Proudly he points out the shifting scene of battle in Africa upon a gaily-colored map hanging on the wall of the shop, flanked by baked beans and epsom salts, and yet there seems no incongruity. Who will deny that each man must look out for himself and must consider first his own future, and none the less if his days of full earning capacity are becoming visibly less year by year?

Money is not everything, but at times it appears well-nigh indispensable. Since the chain store moved in across the street, competition has become ever more severe, and there are times when profits have to be cut so fine that there is nothing left after the rent is paid. A major gets good pay. Not that he would become a major immediately, but it shouldn't take long for a man of his ability and experience. Of course we could never lose. In a few months, a year at the most, he would come home victorious, leading his men down the main street while the bands played, whistles blew, horns tooted, his mother watched with streaming eyes, and his wife-to-be ran along beside with unconcealed emotion, proud of her great big son. Much better that, you must agree, than to remain here dissatisfied, waiting for the sheriff and the landlord, living from hand to mouth, without a future. Money and success, a holiday trip to far-off glamorous Africa, marriage, and a respected position in the community, who could ask for more?

Psychologists say much about the inferiority complex. I wonder if that is the sort of thing that makes even the quietest and most peace-loving among us stir to the sound of martial music? From such music there comes an association in the mind with the figure of a leader of men. Who among us ever pictures the footsore tommy in the middle of the rear rank, as he curses everyone, from the General Staff down for the bad quality of the grub and the miserable pay? There lurks in my grocery store proprietor a strong feeling that he is as capable as the next man if only he had the opportunity, such an opportunity as can only come with war. Never did he have a larger command than the Wild Goose Patrol of the local Boy Scouts, yet he served valiantly there and was awarded second prize among the four patrol leaders in the efficiency contest, which certainly must indicate a latent ability and superior force of character. Who can tell? Perhaps he was born to lead men. He feels already that he has the power of life and death in his hands, as he squares his shoulders and forms fours with the tiny tins of tomato soup upon the second shelf. The bristling plumes of the pine-

"ALL THINGS RIPEN BUT TO DECAY"

Mr. Mallory was looking at his daughter's party. He stood, a Napoleonic figure, his eyes swinging anxiously from one dancer's face to another. His ruddy face was more than usually flushed and his forehead glistened a little—"those two are in love but they don't know it yet"—he thought and then rebuked himself, "You're sentimental. Too much wine after dinner". And he turned his head quickly, thinking he heard his wife coming. "I must go in a minute—Emma says I'm too rough-looking—and not to be an old fool gazing maudlinly on youth". He found himself again looking at that young girl—she reminded him of Molly, the same intelligent but swift movement of the head. But his mind slipped past Molly, as always, "Emma's intelligent too—and she was sweet," the qualifying instinct that had been at once his comfort and his bane forced him to add—and he laughed at the ironic past tense.

The young girl danced past him again and her eyes looked straight into his. He experienced again the sense of drowning that he had had years ago when he had first seen Molly—not at a party, but beside the woodpile of his father's farm. He saw again the awkwardness and the ease of her bearing, the half-shy way in which she had told him she was holding night classes for the older young people of the village, and his throat constricted again at the faint echo of her laugh. He remembered those night classes, the strange white gleam her eyes had as she talked of the poets—Keats, Shelley, Wordsworth—names meaning to him—and their poetry meaning nothing to him. Under the spell of those eyes he had worked feverishly memorizing poetry, trying to attune the tempo of his thoughts to theirs. But he never appeared to succeed; Molly would look at him sorrowfully and reproachfully, but not for long, and her eyes would again be sweet. But he did not understand—he thought he had failed her—and one night he left home tramping through the woods as long as he could, reluctant to leave their friendly protection. Then the first city, the absolute refusal of his body to adjust itself to changed condition, the days and weeks in a Salvation Army home the first job attained by his knowledge of poetry—he used to recite it to the children where he was staying. Then better position, Emma, a family. "And now here I am, looking at my daughter's party."

"This is the first time I've ever seen my life spread out before me. I'm at the end of it," and his eyes narrowed in surprise, "and I don't feel better or sorry. But I always thought I did—I lost the woman I loved—I married a woman who henpecks me. I don't mind admitting it—but this is the first time I have admitted it to myself." His thoughts went on; they had the beautiful freedom of running water. "I don't want perfection, just growth. People are wrong—they shouldn't seek the perfect, they should seek the power to see life strong and whole. I am rounding the cycle of my life. I can see its continuity. I wish Molly were here—no, I don't even wish that." He had within him a firm source of strength; he stood alone and he gloried in it.

Apple juice cans march in battle array before him, and he is magnanimous in his curt recognition of them. His precision in placing those doughnuts shows how his mind runs, and how capable he is of commanding and arranging doughnuts or doughboys as the case may be. War for the first time in his life opens up to him the possibility of exercising his latent genius for command, and he gladly welcomes it.

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave," say I.

"Perhaps so," would be his answer, "but whither, may I ask, do the paths of a small town corner grocery storekeeper lead?"

The League of Nations busies itself with the difficult international problems facing countries of the world today; newspapers and magazines make regular disclosures of the war profiteering racket; investigations are held in one country or another in an effort to expose the propaganda machinery behind wars. My friend is the concern of each of

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

At last the Dalhousie co-eds will have an opportunity to bring to the ink-smear copy-cluttered deshabillé of the printing shop the sophistication, the charm, and the chic with which they have refreshed the weary and jaundiced eye of the male Dalhousian in ball-room and gymnasium. It is surely a praiseworthy and a courtly gesture on the part of our editors to succour young girlhood from the bovine domesticity suffered by the women of yesterday; we may be sure that they will wield the shears with as much effect upon the obscenities and asinities of the Gazette.

Contributors, as in the past, they have done upon the worn and the tattered habiliments of their menfolk. The practical value of any such experiment as an addition to our knowledge is a moot and uncertain point; for should it be the portion of the maidens that their attempt be accompanied with failure, such result must merely demonstrate the intellectual vacuity of which they have long been suspect; while if their efforts are crowned with success it will merely emphasize what has long been known to all but our editors, that the publication of a paper is a thing easy of accomplishment and best left to females and those of little wit.

An avalanche of Italian propaganda justifying the Ethiopian campaign has descended upon the world. Pamphlets of this kind have even been sent to the Gazette. The thoroughness of this attempt to gain world-wide approval and exonerate the intellectual vacuity of which they have long been suspect; while if their efforts are crowned with success it will merely emphasize what has long been known to all but our editors, that the publication of a paper is a thing easy of accomplishment and best left to females and those of little wit.

People assimilate the opinions of others, adopt them as their own, and for this reason and no other will stoutly defend them. Even those beliefs people believe most personal to them, those on religion and morals, are inherited from the middle ages when such beliefs were formed to meet the needs created by circumstances vastly different from those of today. No man can be fit to form an opinion upon any subject

unless he understands the origin of the reasons he advances for adopting it and the natural prejudices with which he approaches the subject.

Because of the tendency people have to crystallize their ideas and standards in a succinct phrase or assimilate them with an emblem, unscrupulous people easily turn this trait to their own advantage. A party will identify its petty interest with a universal value or concept. The employer does not claim the right to exploit his workers, but to freedom of contract.

Freedom of the press becomes an excuse for imperialism. Abuse of power is justified on the ground of peace, order and good government; and self-seeking politicians hurl the charge "dictatorship" with all its suggestive evils at their opponents.

In the United States big business answers the regulatory laws of the Roosevelt regime with accusations of Fascism, and the opposition attacks behind the American's reverence for the Constitution, and thus a little knowledge of psychology allows the evasion of the real issues of any problem and insures public support in the attainment of private interests.

Under the Neutrality Bill introduced in Congress the President of the United States must, in case of war, declare an embargo on arms, munitions and implements of war against all belligerents and forbid American ships to carry munitions directly or indirectly to them. He must also extend the embargo to any new participants and refuse passports to citizens who intend to sail on belligerent vessels.

The chief addition to the expiring Neutrality Resolution is a mandatory clause for an embargo on loans and credits to all belligerents. In spite of these provisions the bill, if passed, will not be a guarantee against the United States being drawn into a war. The bill is not preventive of wars, for they can only be prevented through collective action. In view of the strong American isolationist feeling, however, legislation not inharmonious with collective action by the rest of the world is better than nothing.

these, although they never think to call upon him for his opinion. Anxiously he goes his daily round, waiting the call to arms and glory. Of such men are wars in the long run made. I do not blame him; I blame none; but I am sorry that such a condition of affairs can exist without any obvious remedy. From his point of view war offers everything; a continuance of the present state

of affairs offers nothing. He is one of many similarly situated, fused ready for the spark which will arouse him to heights of glory or to a hero's death, at least something for which he cannot longer hope in civilian life. Daily he gazes with ever more wistful eyes upon the brightly-colored map of Africa between its baked beans and epsom salts, with a few tins of bully-beef on the shelf above.

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Shane's Men's Shop

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

The PRATTLER

In keeping with their stand on amateur sport, we suppose that Messrs. Gilroy and Marples must still hang up their stockings for Santa, put their hats at the foot of the bed for the little Bunnie, and wonder how the heck the stork ever carried the five little Diones in that triangular-shaped garment, suspended from his frail beak.

When anyone dares to suggest that an amateur player receives an allowance we think about the chief of police of a city which we will call Xaffilah, because that is not the name. Some persons in the city had the nerve to suggest that the Chief was receiving contributions from those in the city who were, contrary to law, of course—since these pleasures are always the nicest—in charge of the slot machine racket. Naturally, the Chief was indignant and called for a complete investigation in order that his good name might be found unsullied.

With the Millionaires - Boilermakers' Ball fast approaching, we are again reminded that there is a Commerce Department at Dalhousie. It grieves us to see this useful department being treated like the ugly daughter of the struggling family, with other daughters considered by some to be more beautiful. As Prof. Bennet says, "beauty is a relative matter." The Board of Governors being made up, for the most part, of business men, we are rather surprised that they should hold the view that lectures upon commercial subjects are valueless for those who contemplate working after graduation. Perhaps we are wrong as to their views, but it seems to us that Commerce is being frozen out even in this comparatively mild winter. Many of these gentlemen have reached their present high positions in the business world through their own efforts, through hard work and persistence, and so possibly hold that all college education is time wasted for those who intend to earn

their living in commercial pursuits. If we assume that one of these gentlemen desired to add to his staff and, for one reason or another, had to select from a college graduate, we suspect that he would prefer to have a man who had a slight smattering of commerce and economics to that chappie who is on speaking terms with Horace, Cicero and others long dead, and who calls his dog Rex and not the plebian King.

We do not wish to belittle the value of such things as Latin and Greek; they have their value and use. At least a scholar can read his diploma. Further, for the person who wishes to teach, become a minister of the Gospel or enjoy the wealth accumulated by his or her fond parent, a classical education is of value. Likewise, to the person who intends to sell insurance or bonds, or enter the bank or any other commercial enterprise, classes in commerce are of some value. It must be remembered that somebody has to attend to the practical things of life.

The value of classes in Commerce must have been evident to the Hon. W. A. Black when he endowed the Chair of Commerce. A practical business man of his calibre would not give money for the teaching of valueless classics. To softpedal the Commerce department is nothing more than to insult the intelligence of that great gentleman who gave so generously—and to belittle his generosity.

We are awed by the number of people who are committing matrimony these days. Is this a sign of returning prosperity or the lull after an exciting summer—a precautionary move to escape the first draft for service in the lesson to be given that certain European dictator? Perhaps we are wrong—maybe they have been actuated by the words of the Apostle Paul as found in I Corinthians vii, 9, "It is better to marry than burn."

Education Notes

Once in a while, that small but self-important group, the Education department, feel that they ought to make themselves known around the campus. Having basked in the artificial sun of the undergraduate world for four years, they are unable to make such a pretentious display as their more fortunate brethren in Law and Medicine, and consequently hide their superiority in insignificance, holding, through no fault of their own, little communication with the larger section of the College of which they are, in reality, a part.

Yet, within this group transpires, we suppose, nearly all of those vicissitudes in student life which are more apparent in the larger departments of the University because of the larger numbers of the latter. And so, at the risk of being quietly but firmly kicked around in the manner so well known to those teachers in embryo, we venture to make known in one way or another some of the things that go on behind the green shutters of the Murray Homestead. We visited the Education room before the Christmas holidays started, when everybody was apparently studying for exams. (How can we remember that far back?) and were amazed at the informal attitude that those studies had toward their work. They are far ahead of the rest of the University in that they haven't any desks and things to annoy them. They informed us that they just sit around the table and talk about things. We almost felt tempted to ask, "What, no beer?" but through sheer politeness refrained.

Great notices stared at us from the walls and the blackboard was covered with things like "engram complex" and "Wabash Blues". We haven't yet been able to account for the latter. From the postures and actions of the people there we were inclined to go home and write "Ten Nights in a Barroom" over again, but we were stopped by a vicious tinkling of a bell, and thinking it time for next class we rushed out. Only since we have found out that the noise came from a queer sort of clock that does that sort of thing whenever it feels like it.

Can Any One Tell Us:

Why Bill Mackey want a dime returned from the quarter he contributed to a certain worthy cause before Christmas?

Whether Isabel has received a visit from Carlo yet this term?

If Patty Locke has succeeded in getting the middle valve down yet?

Why our young hockey player has suddenly become interested in the S. C. M.?

If Prof. Fletcher still thinks Halifax is so near the North Pole?

Why Tony is so interested in child psychology?

Where do the Ed. class go on Friday afternoons?

We call the attention of anyone interested to the following notice:

Wanted—A dealer in second-hand furniture to cure a severe case of the "croup".

We think you'd find the accommodations at the Nova Scotian very nice, Gladys.

Before we close, we can't pass up the opportunity to tell you of the sad plight of one bright Education boy. It seems that he sent to Ottawa for some pamphlets on the apple industry, and was very surprised when they sent him a cook book.

Why don't you bring it out some Friday afternoon, Tom? The girls might get a few hints from it.

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ON WITH THE SHOW

T. Y. M. takes you with him to witness the outstanding show of the week. For your edification he will reveal exactly the settings for his meanderings. Herewith T. Y. M. discloses all in a manner in which he hopes will please his readers.

Doc Roy is our master of ceremonies. He gives the word and we're off. First, we take you to the smoke-festered room at 80 South Park street. The telephone rings. What's this? Wishart requests Hogan and Embree to be on their way immediately for a transfusion at the V. G. But they dare not leave: the game must go on. Let us see what manner of game this may be, so important as to supersede the opportunity of ministering aid to the sick and incidentally making \$10 for oneself. Indeed, it's the tryout for the Phi Chi's team to meet all comers, and there are sufficient doubters as to the supremacy.

Just around the corner at the Phi Delta Epsilon, Portnay, Green, Klein et al are determined to bring back to their house the honor that goes with a winning team. They shall not fail! They must not fail!

Their senior brethren at the T. B. Hospital are content to stand on their laurels, highly confident that their efforts before Christmas will guide them to an easy victory. Here Perea, Wishart, Krebs and Leventhal have enlisted the aid of the male nurse and feel sure that the honor of the seniors shall be sustained. Phi Rho, in an interview, declined to disclose their plans, but Barnhill's snicker foretold that the underdog in the contest might yet emerge victorious.

All of which might be true, yet T. Y. M. is inclined to favor Perea and his gang, because determination will win out, and Perea is determined to have the championship well salted when he returns to Puerto Rico to re-exchange rings with one who waits for him. It's not osteology, boys—it's poker, to be sure.

The "music goes round and round". Round two is coming up. The scene shifts. Bob Barnstead and Leo Green are arguing on the merits of Boston (the Bean City). "I've been there," says Leo, and to prove the veracity of his statement demonstrates to DuBilier, the class, Dr. H. K. MacDonald and a neophyte in the realms of St. Peter, the potentialities of that fair metropolis. Barnstead tells of another and more aphrodite incident: of his visit to Boston and of the feminine pulchritude which it possesses. "She's got it," says he, and we think she's got him, too.

The winnah? Your guess is as good as ours.

And time staggers on. Del and Bob leaving the hall; George Murphy and Fran Martell calling it a night with few, few words at the entrance of that enchanted castle. Again, the setting changes. Scene: Balcony of the Capitol Theatre. The sun has set, and lurking in the shadow of "Wolfe's Landing at Louisburg" are two familiar figures. Propinquity will tell us more. It is Helen and Dave Morris. Dave is quite peeved at what happened to Helen in Indiana. T.Y. M. continues on his way ever wondering, ever seeking.

Scene: St. Mary's dance salon, Saturday night. Earle Grant and George Young, male descendants of old Hypocrates, tripping the light (?) fantastic with daughters of Florence Nightingale. Says Earle: "What can I call you, my sweet?" Says she: "Nertz to you, my dove."

The next scene centers about our Frosh and Sophs. The former, we are told, are still dazed with their belated results, and therefore will be spared. The latter have just passed another milestone and are qualified to advise the Frosh with "spare the cod and spoil the child's chances against rickets."

We hope they were successful in their Bio-Chemistry examination and further hope that the parties at the fraternity houses were thoroughly

To the Co-eds

After perusing the prattle of the "Prattler" and "Taking Our Medicine", the co-ed decided to speak. (Quite unusual for the Dalhousie femme).

This, although the title may deceive, will be of interest to the masterful male in so far as it will record just what the co-ed see, hears, and thinks—if she actually does.

Those big and important Meds, instead of giving the Studleyites their support and prestige (?) have abandoned the big college basketball game for an exclusive Medical Society meeting—a professional huddle for themselves only.

Don't you think that wire fences are nasty, when they trip our dramatic junior, causing her to lose that "school-girl complexion", to say nothing of her dignity and the knees of her stockings?

Girls! A discovery! A mirror has been invented whereby make-up can be put on in the daylight so that the effect will be as under artificial light (this excludes the moon), and vice-versa. What a break for those who go early and come back late.

What certain something has Al Sprague that he can go around with Hal Connor steadily. Let us in on the secret, Al. Just write in care of this paper.

How to get your housework done efficiently and entertainingly, call Sten Sterns, head of the drying (dishes) squad, and his able assistant, Roland Hurst.

We must here record also all the current romances—not such ancient history as Helen and Ted, Betty and Ritchie, or Ruth and Jack, but such big romances as Bill Stevens and . . . the biggest and newest love interest of the year.

enjoyed last night. T.Y.M. marches on.

We wonder:— Whether Ed Barnhill is as competent with the affairs of the D. A. A. C. as he is with the lassy fair from Point Tormentine?

Was there anything besides a blush to mark the collision at Chocolate Lake? Carl Stoddard might venture a guess.

What made Webster so stiff he couldn't appear for class last Thursday night? Look out, Douglas. Another chronic Venus expert is sharing your distinction.

Who couldn't take his medicine at a clinic last Saturday?

Who was the upstart that forwarded a letter to T. Y. M., addressed to A. Y. N.? Why he asked who the great Canadian quoted last week was? Whether he doubts that T. Y. M. is a great Canadian?

Why Sam Rosenberg hurried so much to attend Dr. Atlee's clinic? There must be something in holding hands with the great.

Which two women phoned at Helen's residence? And why Chester Stewart feels qualified to get an operator's position with the Maritime Telephone Company?

Whether Dr. Noble realizes that the third year Med class does not expect any bargains, and whether or not he knows the time table?

Does T. Y. M. stand for Third Year Medicine?

Why all the profs look so drowsy the morning after a committee on studies meeting?

What Irvin and MacKintosh enjoyed so much in Antigonish, so many miles from home?

What Dr. Dryer feels so gratified about when a bunch of judicious sophs applauded his lecture—or did they?

Whether Enid Johnson told all that happened in Indiana at Sunday night's lecture?

Why Howell, the Frosh Fred Astaine, couldn't dance through the crowd Saturday night like he danced through his Christmas exams?

Why Bill Embree tore up those radiology notes?

Why more students don't avail themselves of the opportunity to do "dirt" by their pals and send news briefs to T. Y. M. through the Gazette mail-box at the Forrest Building?



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SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

PINE HILL PEN PRICKS

Reports of the recent conferences held in Indianapolis by the S. C. M. and the S. V. M. were given before our student body by messrs. Roy Webster, Don Robb and Earl Fraser on Tuesday of this week. Our Dean, Prof. Thomson presided at a well attended meeting, and the reports were much appreciated. The three different aspects provided by the speakers combined to give a very representative idea of the Conference.

At a meeting held last week the student body decided that the annual "At-Home" should be held on the fourteenth of February. This decision was arrived at in spite of the seemingly pointless protests of one of the students that the date was scarcely suitable for such an occasion. What could he have had in mind?

Although this one is rather dated by this time, we feel that it should not pass unnoticed. We refer to one of Kennedy's Christmas presents. To approach the subject as delicately as possible, may we say that the article of clothing in question is invariably discussed in the plural and in subdued whispers. Since he was good enough to honour us with his confidence, however, we have decided that the matter needs more publicity than it has hitherto obtained. What really amazed us about this apparel was the brevity of the area which it seemed possible that it could cover. Did the thoughtful sender give any indication as to whether she was looking backwards or forwards.

There is a story told of a certain young man, who, on being congratulated by an even more certain young lady, so far forgot himself as to use language of Popeye, and to tell her in less polite language to kiss an individual of that species which is said to furnish the major part of an Englishman's breakfast. And she did!

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Dal Hockeyists Meet First Defeat

Dal Tigers Suffer First Hockey Defeat Of Season at Forum

All good things must come to an end thus Dal's winning streak which extended through six consecutive league games was shattered recently. The boys played their hardest but their passing plays refused to click and they down fighting gamely to a vastly improved Wanderers team by the score of 4-1. As was the case in the two previous encounters between these traditional rivals, the game was cleanly played, only two penalties being handed out. Early in the first period Bruce Fleming lifted Pender's pass over

the outstretched body of MacLellan to put the Clubmen one in the lead. In the second period Wanderers increased their lead with goals by Meagher and Fleming. Play was ragged throughout, bad ice hindering many passing plays. The Tigers played a five man offensive in the third period but could only score once, when Cohn scored on MacGregor's assist. Pender put the game on ice for the Wanderers when he broke away and blazed a hard shot, on which MacLellan never had a chance.

Dal Tigers Swamp Farmers 13-5

By snowing Farmer's under by the score of 13-5, Dal Tigers, last week established a scoring record for Senior Hockey in Halifax. Eddie Cohn, Tiger's first string centre, gathered nine scoring points, made up of six goals and three assists, and now heads the League in scoring points, closely followed by DeWolfe and Graham.

Flashing a wide open lightning quick attack with which Farmer's were never able to cope, the collegians swept on to their sixth straight game without a defeat. When the Milkmen did succeed in getting near the Dal net, Bobby MacLellan turned in a nice exhibition between the up-rights to turn back most of the shots.

DAL ON WARPATH

Dal went on the warpath from the opening gong and sent a barrage of rubber at Hills in the Farmer's cage. The period had just started when Graham circled the Farmer's cage and scored. The same player added his second goal about thirty seconds later on a hard shot from a mix-up, taking a short pass from Cohn. Cohn then worked his way through a maze of players and chalked up the third goal on a solo effort. The Tiger's second line entered the scoring column when Corston beat Hills on a pass from Mullane. Graham

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Sports on Parade

(By the SPORTS EDITOR)

The Dalhousie hockey team is asserting itself so forcibly that critics are calling the collegians score crazy. Their brilliant win over the full-strength Farmers team indubitably gives Dalhousie the edge over all members of the league.

Individual scoring seems a major feature in the games. It was child's play for Red Graham to tally two goals, almost at will, within thirty seconds of each other. Ed Cohen did not wish to be slighted, so he chalked up six goals. The final score sounded like that of a football match—13 to 5.

In seeking an explanation for this relentless march to near the top of the league, credit was placed on Ernie Mosher—our short-lived coach—but in his absence the Dal hockey team apparently is working wonders. Entire credit is more appropriately due to their own efforts.

If student forums can awaken so much latent spirit in a group of players, then, preceding the beginning of scheduled play for each major sport, why can't some sort of meeting be held where vindication of the team can be considered, forcing the team to justify its right to represent the college.

Unfortunately, bad ice and a lax spirit helped Dal to experience her first defeat last Monday at the hands of the Wanderers—4 to 1.

The basketball roster, as announced by Mr. Sterling and Manager MacKiegan, suggested that Dalhousie has an abundance of guards. With so many able basket-protectors holding down guard and forward positions, it should be difficult for opposing teams to ring up high scores. Man-to-man basketball will evidently be used exclusively in the league this season—a fast-moving, smart brand of ball that should keep every player on his toes.

The Bar Harbour game has been scheduled at an inconvenient date to provide any form of criticism of Dal's stand against them in this issue of the Gazette.

It will probably be the fastest game ever played on our court, except for the brilliant showing made by the Patrick team in the quarter-final play in 1934. Every loyal collegian should have seen the game last night. In all due respect to our Alma Mater, the visitors are highly favored to win.

Pen Pictures of Puck Chasers

Bob MacLellan, goalie, age 22, makes Truro his home. This is Bob's first year in the nets for Dal. Prior to this he starred in Inter-faculty hockey for Law. Is a wizard on close in shots that look impossible to save. He was manager of the football team last year.

Howie Prat, goalie, age 23, Bridgetown. Howie took his B.A. Degree last year and is now studying Education. Was star goalie for Kings in Intercollegiate hockey for the past three years. His steady goal-tending is a great asset to the team.

Johnny Carroll, left defense, age 20. Johnny is playing manager and doing a fine job of it. Will receive his B.A. degree this spring. Played with St. Mary's before coming here. Comes from Halifax and is his third year with the Tigers.

Don MacGregor, right defense, age 19, Halifax. Don is a Freshman this year and headed for a B.A. degree. Formerly played hockey with H. C. A. and K. C. S. Don is one of the fastest breaking defensemen in the league and is well up among the scorers.

Eddie Cohn, first string centre, age 21, Halifax. Eddie is just about the most effective man in the league. Recently got six goals and three assists in one game. Taking a Commerce course and will graduate next year. Formerly played with H.C.A. and with Junior Canadiens, N. S. Champions. Eddie is League's leading scorer and point getter and has best poke-check in league. Is his third year with Dal.

Jimmie Graham, right wing on the first line, age 21, formerly from Truro but now lives in Halifax. Jim is in his second Pre-Med. He has a bullet like shot which is about the best in the league. Before coming to Dal, Jim starred with Colchester

Academy. This is his second year with Dal. Jim is becoming a terror to opposing defensemen.

"Pooh" DeWolfe, left wing on first line, age 23, hails from Oxford, N. S. Pooh is a future lawyer and is now in his first year Law. Was former Acadia star in Football and Hockey. Pooh's fast skating along with his stickhandling and experience makes him the most valuable man on the team. Pooh is among the leading scorers in the league.

Jack Buckley, Captain, centre, age 25, Halifax. Jack is in second year Law. Previous to this year he has played with Acadia and Loyola in Hockey and Football. Is third year with Bengals, coached them last year. Jack's playmaking makes him valuable to Dal.

Pat Patton, left wing, age 22, Montreal. Pat is in 2nd year Pre-Med and formerly played with the McGill Juniors. This is his second year with Dal. Pat's fast skating makes him an able back checker.

Johnny Mullane, right wing, age 20, Halifax. Johnny is in second year Pre-Law. Played his former hockey with St. Mary's High School and Intercollegiate teams. This is his second year with Dal. Johnny's specialty is back checking, rarely letting his man get away from him.

George (Duke) Corston, centre, age 19, Halifax. George is a newcomer this year, taking an Arts degree. For the last three years starred with H.C.A. in Halifax High School league. Also played Junior hockey with Halifax Crescents. His tricky stickhandling makes him a scoring threat at all times. His solo goal against Sunocos last week gave them their first defeat of the season.

Pete Stanfield, left wing, age 20,

STUDENTS GIVE—

(Continued from Page One)
Hopelessly in Pain

Edith Blair—Arts student.—"I'm certainly for it. Everybody knows of some case where a person hopelessly in pain wishes to be relieved. The liberalizing effect of time on religion will bring it about."

Not Aware

Toby Beeber — Med. student — "There is no need for change in the law. A person suffering pain today under proper treatment need not be mentally aware of it."

Fought For Life

Dr. Bengt Atlee—Medical practitioner and lecturer—"I have fought to the last ditch and shall continue to do so. But it strikes me those against euthanasia are not consistent in their views. They emphasize the sacredness of human life, yet a large group of these people would be willing to go to war which would wipe out not merely those practically dead but also the flower of youth." Let those who value life lightly, devote themselves to the problem of automobiles, slums and war."

Radical Plan

Ike Mercer—Law Librarian—"The British Houses of Parliament and Lords are very conservative bodies. The idea of euthanasia is very radical: the two cannot be reconciled."

Inevitable

Mrs. John Willis — Former Med Librarian—"It's coming is inevitable."

Would Not Work

Curly Sacten—Med student—"The medical profession is large. There are bound to be some who would misuse such license. It could never work safely."

Death is Relief

Ben Dubilier—Med student, interne at mental diseases hospital—"There are cases where death is a relief to patient and staff."

Going Too Far

Harold Wright—Theological student. "The ministry is in favor of stopping pain wherever possible, but the taking of life is going too far. Life is sacred."

Truro. Pete is studying Engineering. Formerly played with Ashbury. This is his second year with Dal. An injury at the first of the year kept Pete from seeing action. Fully recovered Pete is out to show that his stickhandling and team play deserve a place on the team.

Charles (Bus) Walker, left wing, age 22, Digby. Bus is an Engineering student. Has starred with Digby and Annapolis for past several years. Has been forced to retire through illness. His place will be hard to fill as he was a capable performer.

Harry Smith, left wing, age 19, Halifax. Harry is in Freshman Arts this year. Played with H.C.A. in Halifax High School League for

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past several years. Harry can always be depended upon to turn in a good game.

Frederick (Red, Sparrow, Alto), Payne, trainer, age ?, Halifax. Red's fame is known throughout Dal and Halifax. Is indispensable as trainer and equipment manager. Red's virtues are his quiet voice and ability to hand out cigars; his deftness as a scandal-monger, his virtue of exaggeration, and in general his reputation as general nuisance, and last but not least his obsequious diplomacy. Red will be best remembered for forgetting the football uniform in that memorable season of 1935—He still claims that's why Dal won



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