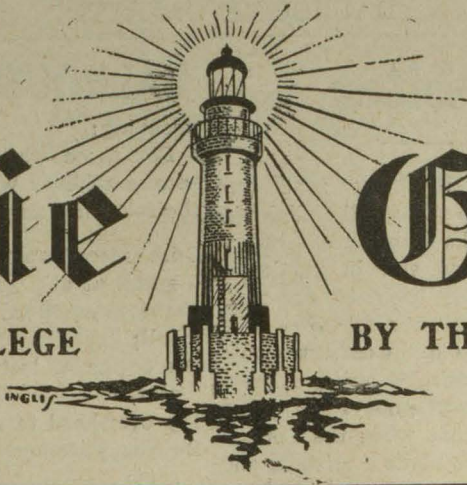


**Tigers
At Acadia
Saturday**

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



**Senior
Game
at 2.30**

VOL. LXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 11, 1938

No. 7

Students Hear About Russia

Fleet Street Journalist Speaks

C. J. Ketchum gives impressions of Russia since the Revolution. Russian government officials were not concerned with the fate of Czechoslovakia in the recent war crisis. They were concerned with the Ukrainian problem . . . Soviet means "council" or "group"; Bolshevik means "the majority"; U.S.S.R. is not one nation but a group of nations . . . 2,000,000 Communists rule 165,000,000 Russians . . . The Russian propaganda organization is unequalled in any country in the world for its powerful effect. . . . Salary of workers is from 100 to 500 rubles monthly . . . The Five-Year Plan saved Russia from revolution in 1928 . . . The educational system is compulsory . . . Purges are held in the schools. . . Choice of profession rests with the teachers . . . There is complete equalization of the sexes . . . Easy marriage and divorce laws are being changed . . . Russians may practice and believe their religions but not preach . . . Canada in comparison with the European dictator states is the more favoured nation for youth . . . These were highlights of the address of C. J. Ketchum, Canadian Club lecturer who came to Dalhousie on Tuesday through the sponsorship of the Arts and Science Society. Mr. Ketchum, since 1922 has been a correspondent in Moscow, and in this position has had adequate opportunities to study the Russian situation.

Considers Ukrainian Situation

"The probable battle ground of the future will be the Ukraine," said Mr. Ketchum. "It has been called the breadbasket of Europe, possesses rich iron ore, and has the quicksilver monopoly. The population is 31,000,000 of which 80% are pure Ukrainians, 10% pure Russians, 5% Jewish, 5% other nationalities; but no German minorities."

Russian Governing Body

The absolute dictatorship of workers and peasants of the union is maintained by purges of the opposition. The newspapers are state-edited, the Russian Broadcasting system is state owned, all institutions for entertainment and education are state controlled, and a system of loudspeakers in streets, restaurants and over telephones provides for the government propaganda. If there is any privileged class in Russia it is that which comprises artists, writers and actors, musicians, for they can demand larger salaries for their service. The desire of the government is to create a common language, so that even the elderly must attend schools. The purges in the schools are considered a cleansing process. Questionnaires are circulated, and numerous students expelled from schools because of answers given. Although men may be trained in the professions they must accept any position offered them or a trade union card, which provides food, clothing and a home, is denied. No individual can own his house, and only 15 square feet is assigned to an individual.

Crisis Averted?

As the Gazette goes to press reports come in of increasing membership in the Dalhousie Film Society. Last night the future of this society looked very black, and the president announced early yesterday that if the next twenty-four hours did not bring about a sufficient increase in the membership the whole idea would have to be abandoned. Several of those who allied themselves with the Society from the beginning were heard to say today that the apparent lack of student co-operation in this venture was amazing. It is clearly to be understood that the society is not fostering an organization to narrowly improve the minds of its members.

The purpose of the Dalhousie Film Society is to bring pictures which

(Continued on page 4)

Charity Dance At Sherriff Hall

Delta Gamma is to sponsor an informal party on November 23rd. With Margaret Mack, chairman of the social committee, in charge, Delta Gamma is arranging an informal dance at Sherriff Hall, to be held on November 23rd. This has come to be an annual affair, when a substantial contribution is forwarded from the proceeds to the Community Chest. Jerry Naugler's orchestra will be in attendance and the programme will include novelty dances. Tickets may be purchased from the executive: Zilpha Linkletter, president; Joan Blackwood, secretary-treasurer, and Margaret Mack.

Arts and Science Society

Drafts Provisional Constitution
An important meeting of the Arts and Science Society Executive was held on Tuesday evening of this week for the purpose of drafting a constitution which will be presented to the Arts and Science Society at a general meeting on Thursday, November 17th. According to the Executive, the provisional constitution will introduce surprising changes.

Present at the meeting were Douglas Mackean, Irene Pentz, Jackie Cahan, George Hagen and Ralph Karsh. The secretary-treasurer was instructed to write a letter to the Canadian Club, which made possible C. J. Ketchum's popular address to the students on Tuesday.

Freshman Dance

The Freshmen will start off their social programme with a bang when they sponsor a banquet-dance on November 25th in the Gymnasium. The banquet is for members of the Class of '42, the dance to be open to the student body for fifty cents per person. The social committee for the party is Inez Smith, Joan Ballem, Isabel Morrell, Ralph Karsh, Gordon Kinley, John McInnis, Helen Rogers.

Capital Close-up

By ROSS MUNRO
C.U.P. Correspondent

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—Canada's armament program is a topic of major political interest in the capital now and predictions are being freely made that defence estimates will be increased to possibly \$50,000,000 next session of parliament. This year the estimate was \$34,000,000.

It is assumed the government will embark on an armament program and a difference of opinion is reported within the national defence department concerning the method of arms manufacture best suited. The issue is private manufacture under a profit-control system or government manufacture in a Dominion arsenal.

Defence Minister Mackenzie and his deputy minister, General L. R. LaFleche, maintain that nationalization of the arms industry is the ideal method but Canada cannot afford to build or operate a dominion arsenal right now. It is estimated it would cost \$30,000,000 to get such an arsenal ready for production. The alternative is private manufacture after the fashion of the Bren Gun contract with the John Inglis Company of Toronto, which is being investigated at an inquiry here now.

General Ashton, chief of the general staff, is a champion of government manufacture but there are reports he will shortly retire and there is a strong likelihood the private-manufacture project will be launched without much further opposition.

Mr. Justice H. H. Davis' report on the Bren gun probe will have direct connection with the armament program. The report is expected to be tabled in the commons sometime in January or February and will have considerable influence in the final decision concerning how Canada will improve its defences.

Some military authorities here feel that the Bren inquiry has disturbed the British war office to such an extent that possibly Britain will curtail further orders for arms and munitions in this country. Grave concern is being felt because private information has been divulged at the inquiry which possibly might be valuable to a foreign power and also over certain embarrassing situations

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICES

Players' Guild:
Players' Guild will meet Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, in the Murray Homestead.

Choral Society:
Choral Society will meet at 8.30, Thursday evening, November 17, in the main entrance to the Gymnasium.

Notices:
Delta Gamma Open House
A special Open House will be held at Sherriff Hall on Saturday evening, November 12th.

Notice: Red Payne announces that there are still eight seats vacant in the bus to Wolfville for Saturday's game at \$1.00 each.

Laval Students Anti-imperialistic

By MALCOLM N. DAVIES
(Special C.U.P. Correspondent)

Quebec, Nov. 7.—Conscription laws and Canadian participation in European wars were emphatically opposed in a mass demonstration of students of Laval University here Saturday night. Speaking in Palais Montcalm before a crowd of fifteen hundred students and the general public, more than a dozen student representatives stressed the need for a definite Canadian foreign policy defined by the Canadian Parliament.

A resolution passed stated: "Students of Laval declare themselves opposed to all Canadian participation in European wars and demand the Canadian Government declare officially the absolute neutrality of Canada. Students of Laval demand the repeal of conscription laws still in the Statutes. Students of Laval demand the Canadian Government proclaim a national holiday December 11 each year, the anniversary of Statute of Westminster."

Discussing this resolution, speakers stressed the following points: three thousand miles of ocean constitute Canada's safeguard in case of war, but even if the Dominion is attacked, the United States will defend Canada, as President Roosevelt announced last summer; the British Government has no right to influence Canada, as the latter country is no longer a British colony, but an autonomous country within the British Commonwealth of Nations; students refuse to fight in an imperial war not of interest to Canada; if French students must die young, they prefer to die on Canadian soil.

"Laval students desire peace and a foreign policy essentially Canadian. We will not fight for anybody except Canada," said Jean Beau-doin.

Hear English Views

Lloyd Mackeen, unofficial representative from McGill, said: "The majority of English-Canadian youth oppose Canadian participation in imperialistic war, but one must distinguish three points of view among the students. One group is isolationist, a second favors collective security against aggressor nations, and a third and smaller group is imperialist."

Mackeen recommended a regional

(Continued on Page Three)

COUNCIL BUYS RECORD MACHINE

After a brief committee session last Tuesday noon, when a report concerning the technical condition of the proposed Wurlitzer was read, the committee chosen at Council meeting the previous evening to make the final decision, voted in favor of purchasing the machine for the Students' Council. It is planned that the nicleodian will be used after all Glee Club shows, and probably for basketball dances, etc.

Council pondered an hour and a half on Monday evening, as they argued the merits of the machine, which will cost 185 dollars. It was decided to place the final decision in the hands of a committee, who were to vote after due examination of the Wurlitzer by an expert.

Last Rugby Game of Year

In the Law Courts

Tuesday afternoon Lord Chief Justice Lithwick, with Lord Justice Ash (B.Sc.) of Carbonnear and Lord Justice Milner, heard an appeal from Dixon vs. Reuter's Telegraph, decided some sixty years ago. Lord Justice "Tiger" Veniot had previously been named to sit on the bench, but El Tigero was asleep at his home at the time the case was begun. Mr. Burchell, K.C., Counsel for the appellant argued that his client, as the recipient of a telegram never sent by the alleged sender, was entitled to relief for the damage he had sustained by acting on the advice in the faulty telegram. Mr. Lynch, K.C., Counsel for Reuter's, held the opposite view, but he was unable to convince their Lordships. R. D. Ash, B.Sc., L.J., had several conflicts with Counsel, and at one point, when Mr. Burchell said his Lordship did not understand the law, Ash, L. J., took strong exception. Mr. Burchell hastened to add that he was afraid he had not clearly explained his position. This soft soap quickly soothed the irate Lord Justice.

After a lengthy argument the Bench handed down a unanimous decision for the appellant, reversing the judgments of both lower courts. The court held that although due regard must be given to precedent, the decision here was so unjust and

(Continued on Page Three)

Case Report

Symptoms—Patient complains of lack of interest in his surroundings, inability to concentrate, excessive sleepiness, and pain in the neck.

Family History—Negative.

Personal History—Negative.

Present Illness—Symptoms first appeared three weeks ago, and have gradually increased in severity up to the present.

Physical Examination—

1. Eyes—have a tendency to remain shut.
2. Mouth—has a tendency to remain open. Turned down at the corners.
3. Heart—greatly reduced heart rate.
4. Central Nervous System—all reflexes sluggish.

Diagnosis—Acute boredom.

Treatment—The Med Ball, to be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel Friday, November 18th, should relieve all the symptoms. This long-awaited event comes as a fitting climax to the year's social activities, and no efforts are being spared in its preparation.

A specially selected musical program played by Jimmy Saddler and his orchestra is guaranteed to put everyone in a dancing mood. There will be special dinner music to add to the evening's enjoyment. Novelty, extras, new and unusual ideas will insure the party's success. This year's Med Ball promises to eclipse in entertainment value any such function held in the past.

Make up a party now and come to the last big dance of 1938.

COME ONE, COME ALL,
TO YE OLD MED BALL.

Dal Visits Acadia

"Acadia sends us all a very cordial invitation to be their guests at the tea dance following the game Saturday," said Bud MacKenzie, President of the Students' Council, in an announcement made last Tuesday noon. The tea dance following the Acadia game has become an annual custom, and every year it is well attended.

The games between Acadia and Dalhousie Saturday will be the final games in the City Senior and City Intermediate Leagues. There has been no notification as yet that transportation of Dal students to Acadia has been organized, but Red Payne, in an exclusive interview with Gazette correspondent, said that there are still eight seats vacant in one of the team buses, at the price of one dollar each.

Glee Club

It has been the custom during the years to present three shows before Christmas. Of these, one show has been given, one, the Freshman Show, is under preparation, and the third show, which is to be given in the next two weeks, will consist of one-act plays. The Glee Club has chosen one play for presentation, but as yet no other group or society has come forward.

These one-act plays may be given by any society, fraternity or group of students on the Dalhousie campus. They are entered in competition for the Connolly Shield. The plays need not be elaborate; in fact, we prefer the plays, whenever possible, to be given in modern dress and with a minimum of properties.

The Glee Club provides any stage effects that are necessary, pays all royalties, and pays for the typing of scripts. In all, we hope to be able to present six one-act plays—two before Christmas, four after. As in past years, the plays will be adjudicated by Professor Bennet, and so the groups that present the plays will not only provide enjoyment for themselves and for the audience, but will also gain definite instruction.

Please hand your application to one of the Glee Club Executive at the earliest possible moment, and please, if you are able, try to prepare a play for the pre-Christmas presentation.

Student Directory Out

Now Won't Hattie Rejoice!

The Dalhousie Student Directory has come off the press! More complete than in past year, it has the student's home address as well as the faculty, city address, and phone number. If you haven't your copy, ask for one at the University store. If you can't get one from Roy, get a copy from Henry Reardon. If you have your copy and find your address or telephone number is incorrect, contact Henry Reardon or Fred Barton immediately, and in all probability the error will be corrected in coming issues of the Gazette.

CABARET
STYLE

MED BALL -- Nova Scotian Hotel

3.50

PER COUPLE

Jimmy Sadler's Orchestra -- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th -- 9.00 p. m. to 2.00 a. m.

TICKETS CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE DAL STORE, THE DANCE, AND FROM MED CLASS PRESIDENTS.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

The views expressed in any column of *The Gazette* are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the student body.

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EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, has made an arrangement with the universities of Canada whereby students from one university may go to another in some other part of the dominion for their junior year. During the year a student is an "exchange scholar" he is not required to pay any registration or tuition fees. Applications for these scholarships must be submitted before the first of March.

If one has planned his course so as to take certain specific work and specialize in a limited field, he cannot always find classes at another university which will fit into his planned course. If such a student were to receive an exchange scholarship his course would be interrupted or even disrupted. For many students this is not a serious matter. When a student is attending a university on such an exchange scholarship he finds many extra-curricular activities, and many attractions outside the university to which he wishes to give considerable attention. While this is likely to have academic repercussions, it also may have a detrimental and enduring effect on the student's habits of study and attitude towards college work. But there are not many students who would be disturbed by that.

To study in another university for a year adds, immediately and potentially to the values of a college course. The exchange student sees one college in the light of his experience at the other; he is more able to appreciate the distinctive features of both because he sees them in comparison with one another; he begins to have some idea of what is peculiar to one particular institution, and what might be characteristic of universities in general. He is able to study under different professors, and to experience a wider variety of opinions and attitudes. Having been a member of the student body in two universities he observes how very similar groups of university students are, beneath their apparent and superficial differences.

The observant exchange student early notices the provincialisms of his new associates. Guided by this discovery and the hints and outspoken statements of his new friends, his own provincialisms become more apparent to him. In time they are rubbed off in part by the new environment.

When he returns to his home university the exchange student carries with him the friendship, good will, and continued interest of students he has met during his year away. Some of these will be among his closest friends for years.

THE WURLITZER

The Students' Council has purchased a Wurlitzer at a cost of \$185. Of course, they expect it will be paid for by the three thousand seven hundred nickels from those who enjoy listening to it in Roy's store.

The chief subjects of conversation about the campus recently have been this decision of the Council and the merits of the machine involved. Many are asking whether the nickel-odian was purchased because of its own qualities and the student need or because an energetic young man determined to sell it. Certainly there is a considerable number who feel that the Council was over-hasty in closing the matter. These believe more care should have been taken to discover the opinions of a goodly portion of the student body, in view especially of the widespread dissatisfaction with the idea of using the nickel-odian at Glee Club dances.

Many opinions have been heard to the effect that it is easier to dance to the "music" of a poor orchestra than to that of the Wurlitzer. No one would ever say it lacked volume, but it has been criticized in most other respects. The amplification is far from uniform, so that there is practically no treble when it is playing at all loudly; qualitative overtones for the most part are not reproduced, and base notes are by no means clear; at all times the "music" is confused by a harsh, slightly resonating noise, which seems characteristic of the machine.

It may be that the returns from the machine will increase the Council's resources sufficiently to justify the investment, even if the pressure of student opinion compels the use of an orchestra at Glee Club dances.

The widespread dissatisfaction with the use of gramophones at dances seems to be due to the invariably defective reproduction of these instruments, and the usually poor quality of the records used. This is indeed unfortunate, for modern engineering has made available speakers, amplifiers, and pickups which would give "high fidelity" reproduction if only someone would use them to make a good gramophone; good records are also available, but, as one may expect, they cost more than poor ones.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(By REARDON)

Before commenting on the meetings of the week—I would like to state that nothing appearing in this column is meant in a personal way. If at times an item appears to smack at a particular individual or society—it is, because, in the opinion of the writer, that individual or society needs particular attention, not because of any personal grievance. If at any time anybody disagrees with the opinions expressed in this column, then the opinion of that person or persons is solicited; put your opinions on paper and mail them to the Gazette.

D.A.A.C. MEETS

A very hectic meeting of the D.A.A.C. took place Sunday morning—with lively debates on the present Hockey and Interfaculty Football situations. The question regarding hockey seems to be whether or not

Obiter

Those, if any, who read last week's Gazette will recall a slighting reference to the stability of Student Council motions and in particular how easily they may be reversed. Since I have always felt that it is high time some kind words were said around Dalhousie, (a policy I practise myself sometimes) I am going to point out that when the Council sees that it has made a mistake and at once sets out to remedy it, that merely shows the Council is not pig-headed. If it so happens that only one member of the Council, in this case Mr. MacKean, has the foresight to see the inevitable failure of a pep rally on Saturday before a game that afternoon, then let us give Mr. MacKean the credit he deserves. In all truth, a pep rally at Dal would probably only bring out those who go to the games anyway, and who always exhibit plenty of pep, so why waste their time. It is like campaigning for a Liberal candidate at a meeting attended by only Liberal supporters who would vote for that particular candidate in any event, (except the offer of more money from the Conservative headquarters) which is (to use an original expression) gilding the lily.

At Ten Dollars per Head

One of that class of students who is always belittling our fair University gave me such a bitter blow of invective that I feel called upon to say a word in defence. My friend took a rather materialistic view of the thing and complained that he had nothing to show for his ten dollars spent in the fall but a dog-eared card in the spring. You have guessed it, the card is the "Student Council ticket." The problem is, do we get value for our money? First of all, of course, we get a year's subscription to the Gazette. A most fascinating rag, don't you think? Then a relatively small but enthusiastic section of our student body spends three thousand dollars a year on sport, that is to say, on athletics. This is to maintain that high standard of education we get (are given?) at Dal, mens sana in corpore sano. Strictly speaking then, this money should be found by the University authorities who are supposed to furnish the education we get. Certainly very few of us expect to get it ourselves. Of course the Glee Club gets some (but not much?) of this money.

Now to take an example of what really goes on: my friend contributes ten dollars and then sits back and reads the Gazette (brave fellow), goes to the Glee Club shows, the occasional football game, and maybe even hears one debate in the five years he will be here. (He will of course be an exceptional student if he does). If my friend, then, is getting gypped, what about the case of the manager of the Glee Club, who spends much of his time to make these shows possible, and incidentally pays his ten dollars as well? Boy, does he ever get hooked. And all this, mind you, says nothing about the poor suckers who give up their Sunday afternoons to wrangle with the problems of Life. They pay their ten dollars too. However, this doesn't answer the question whether we receive ten dollars worth of fun for our money. Possibly the books should be given a more careful audit.

Dal can place on the ice a strong enough team to warrant representation in the N. S. League. In the opinion of the hockey manager Dal would be able to place a team in the League as strong as the Dal team which entered the same league last year

Supporting the manager was Geo. Collins, one of the stellar players of last year's season. President Tom Sheehan was of the opinion that the hockey situation should be left over until the coach was able to view the prospects for a couple of practices; after which time the coach should be asked his opinion and the D.A.A.C. could rule accordingly. The majority of D.A.A.C. members supported this idea and a motion was passed to that effect and the hockey question is yet to be settled.

From the D.A.A.C. point of view

DALHOUSIE DIGEST

Speaking:

For those who are to be public speakers Oliver Wendell Holmes has the following advice to offer:

Once more; speak clearly, if you speak at all;
Carve every word before you let it fall;
Don't like a lecturer or dramatic star,
Try over-hard to roll the British R;
Do not put your accents in the proper spot;
Don't—let me beg you—don't say "How?" for "What?"
And when you stick on conversation's burrs,
Don't strew the pathway with those dreadful "urs".

Little Known Facts:

From Dale Carnegie's "Little Known Facts About Well Known People" you learn that Mrs. Abe Lincoln threw hot coffee in her husband's face . . . that Einstein was a dunce in school (comforting fact for some of us) . . . that Edgar Allen Poe at the age of twenty-six was twice the age of his wife . . . that they tried to shoot Marconi for inventing the radio (which makes you wonder if the would-be killers anticipated crooners and yodellers).

For Meds:

Sir Samuel Garth, a brilliant English physician of the Seventeenth Century was asked at his club to visit patients at night. He replied: "Nine of them have such bad constitutions that all the physicians in the world cannot save them; and the other six have such good constitutions that all the physicians in the world cannot kill them."
When he knew that death was at hand, seeing a group of doctors in consultation at his bedside he said: "Dear gentlemen, let me die a natural death."

Six Ages:

Confucius, ancient Chinese philosopher divided his own life into six ages, unlike Shakespeare who divided his into seven. These are his words: "At fifteen my mind was bent on learning. At thirty I stood firm. At forty I was free from delusions. At fifty I understood the laws of Providence. At sixty my ears were attentive to the truth. At seventy I could follow the promptings of my heart without overstepping the mean."

Confucius would not teach every university student. He said: "If after being shown one corner of a subject a man cannot go on to discover the other three, I do not repeat the lesson." His classes would be small, perhaps, if he were a university professor.

Of Studies:

To students who cram (and nearly all do) Bacon would say: "Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability. Their chief use for delight is in privateness and retiring . . ." How can there be any delight in a course you try to "get up" in a few days? He would discourage cramming; and give further words of wisdom: "To spend too much time in studies is sloth; to use them too much for ornament is affectation" . . . He would not agree with the minority (fortunately) who think that college life should be all "book-study."

they are taking an important step—a step which if misguided can lead to heavy financial responsibilities (as did happen last year). If the D.A.A.C. were advancing slowly due to financial considerations then I would say by all means wait. But as it was generally agreed that there was money enough for hockey, due to an agreement being made whereby practices are to be free. It is my opinion the hockey question could have and should have been decided on Sunday, rather than have the situation dragging on for another two weeks, to a time when arranging for league play is a different matter.

Interfaculty Football entered quite prominently in the Sunday discussions. Med. and Law were picked to play in the playoffs while theoretically Arts and Science had a chance (Continued on page three)



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REVIEW

WITH MALICE TOWARDS SOME
by Margaret Halsey
Simon and Schuster, New York

Here is a bright amusing book all about the somewhat unfortunate impressions of an American woman. It consists of Margaret Halsey's diary which she began keeping on board ship going over to England. Her husband was a professor and held an exchange professorship at a small university in Devonshire. It describes their initial impact with the English, then tells of a trip they took to Norway and Sweden, and then back again to her adventures when they settle down for the winter in a small English town. The book ends on a happier note when they spend their Christmas vacation in Paris. We wonder if Margaret Halsey really liked Paris so much better or was it because she was just getting more "used" to the European way of doing things?

Regarding the English, Margaret Halsey defends her stand this way. "It is that the English do not criticize America for criticisable things . . . They have just one big blanket indictment of America. It isn't England. What can you do with people like that, except to go home and raise hell in a diary?"

Perhaps her style of writing was her stumbling block when she came to analyse just why she wasn't terribly enthusiastic about some of the things she saw. Exaggeration was evidently a strong temptation to her and accounted for some weakness in the book. Some of her statements were rather stretching after a point. Her description of the concierge at the hotel where they stayed in Paris consisted of, "He is a stout little man with snapping eyes and a moustache which makes him look like Birnam Wood on the way to Dunsinane". Maybe I didn't read my Macbeth with enough discernment but I fail to see how a moustache, no matter how bushy it was, could make a concierge look like Malcolm's soldiers carrying boughs to Dunsinane.

Nevertheless, some passages in the book, although a little unkind, were hilariously funny. Here are a few examples. "A black-gowned verger took us around (Westminster Abbey). He strode along some ten yards ahead of us, his gown billowing in the breeze so that he looked from the rear as if he ought to tack. Periodically, he wheeled about and

waited for us to come up . . . his face taut with the strained composure of a man who wishes to God he had a cigarette. When we got within speaking distance, he unfurled one sleeve in the direction of a tomb and said crisply, 'Anne-of-Cleves-mind-the-step'. We all crowded solemnly around Anne of Cleves, or whoever it happened to be, and tightened our faces into expressions of studious interest. The verger stood as far from us as he could, without acutely being out of sight, and played with a bunch of keys. At length one of the sailors backed tentatively away from the tomb, and we let our features slip into their normal aspect again and timidly moved towards our guide'. "Her hair is golden as the traditional guinea and her complexion makes me feel like the beach at low tide. She is, I suppose, that 'simple English girl' to whom the British are fond of referring with a tender and rather horticultural pride, as if they grew them on south walls, like apricots." The examples are endless and it is that that makes the book such good reading.

Henry, her husband, who "wore his clothes like a toga", was the most interesting character in the book. When Margaret got caught in a field with a bull, "Henry collected my wrist and walked unconcernedly on, pulling me after him. I had to be pulled. My knees could have been stirred with a spoon . . . I asked Henry how he could turn pale at a harmless little farm dog, and yet walk composedly past fifteen hundred pounds of professional aggressiveness."

"'Matter of dignity', he said. 'Rather be gored any day than have my pants chewed off.'"

When they saw the tomb of the Unknown Warrior, Margaret said, "The Sacred Cause of Justice and Freedom Of The World. I suppose they'll be taking it in at the waist and using it all over again, any minute now."

"Henry shrugged. 'We'll have to call the next one the Unknown Warrior', he said."

I hope this gives you some idea of what the book is like. Space does not permit going into her impressions of Norway, Sweden, and Paris. There is an excellent article in the Reader's Digest which reprints the cream of it, but I don't think you'll be satisfied until you get the book and read it for yourself. It's one of the most amusing books I've read for a long time.

LAVAL STUDENTS—

(Continued from Page 1)

conference for English and French students at which they might discuss their common interests as students and Canadians, and their position in case of war.

Daniel Johnson, President of the Students' Society at the University of Montreal, declared: "The students of the University of Montreal are proud to congratulate the students of Laval on the undertaking they have dared at an opportune moment. The speakers tonight have over-ridden petty politics. I think that English-speaking university students are with us at heart, and we students of the University of Montreal are with you 'plein coeur'."

Ask Friendship For U. S.

The speech of Marcel Carbotte, which follows, is very typical of the addresses delivered at the gathering. He said: "Our attitude tonight is not that of fanatical idiots drunk with the idea of the Utopia of a separate French state. We are not vanquished French, but Canadians conscious and jealous of the liberties which we have acquired, and which we do not wish to sacrifice on the altar of Albion for interests not our own. The statesmen of our country have no more right than those of Great Britain to push us beneath the flags of Albion, for the races which form Canada are not in the majority British. The only country with which we should make friendship is the United States, for our geographic situation requires that we do; moreover, that country may be our only protector or worst enemy. After what happened in

1914-18, anyone who would force Canada into a European war now would be a traitor to the Canadian nation."

POETRY

TREES WEEPING

The hillside runs blood-red and gold.
From trees, once green,
Now sunset-tinged,
Leaves fall
Like melancholy tears,
Wept for the warm sun
They will not see again
Till Spring has come.

DAWN

The rain has passed, but the dull clouds
Ride low on the back of day,
And the slow town wakes from its long sleep
Upon a day that is as gray as dusk.
The brown streets glisten, and only the green trees
Spilling their gathered rain upon the ground
Show signs of stirring.
Can this be dawn?

Campus Comment-- Frontier College

(Continued from page two)

of displacing Law in the coveted position. The situation was further complicated by the fact that the game between Med. and Law had been played on Saturday and Med. crowned interfaculty champions. A protest was presented by Law claiming that instead of Saturday's game being a play-down it was in reality just a league game. Arts and Science manger not being on hand Ed Cragg, Law representative took up the fight on behalf of that Faculty.

The general opinion of the D.A.A.C. was that had Law won the first game on Saturday then there would have been no protest. Whereupon, representative Cragg protested that the D.A.A.C. could not take it upon themselves to say what would have happened, nor could they just pick at random two teams to play in the playoff, while still a third team had a chance of winning a place.

Pres. Sheehan then said: "We (the D.A.A.C.) can do anything we wish." Vice-President Hagen then moved that Saturday's game be counted as a playoff and that Med. be declared Interfaculty Champions. The motion was seconded. Cragg then jumped up and stated that he would talk—and he did—until he made the D.A.A.C. see this question in its real light.

The outcome of the whole situation was that Saturday's game is being counted as a league game, and that Law play Arts and Science. If Law wins then they play off with Med; if on the other hand Arts and Science win then they play Engineer's who then defaulted their two previous scheduled games; if successful they then play off with Meds.

In my opinion the D.A.A.C. were all too ready to pass over a difficult situation and in their haste almost denied a faculty its right to be represented in a playoff.

BUSINESS MEETING

A short Business Meeting of the Council took place on Monday to make a decision as regards purchase of a nicklelodian for the campus. While no members were against the purchase of such a machine, three members were undecided as to how it would sound in a crowded gym during a dance after a Glee Club show. After an hour's discussion it was decided that a radio expert be asked his opinion as to the condition of the machine and as to how it might be expected to sound in the gym. If in the opinion of this expert the machine was in good condition, and that it would react favorably in the gym, then it was left to a committee to decide whether or not the machine should be purchased.

Doug MacKean, Arts and Science President, then asked Council opinion as to what reception they would give to Arts and Science Society petition, that Arts and Science representatives be chosen from that Society. He stated that each class would be guaranteed at least one representative on the Council, but that the fifth representative could come from any class in Arts and Science. Council opinion on the matter being definitely favourable, the

In an address to the Ontario Educational Organization in 1937, His Excellency the Right Honourable Lord Tweedsmuir is quoted as saying, "Canada's educational organization should be, from the nature of things, more elastic than that in Great Britain. Authorities must be prepared to go beyond the schools. The work of an institution like Frontier College points the way."

Started in 1900 by the late Alfred Fitzpatrick, O.B.E., and in more recent years directed by E. W. Bradwin, M.A., Ph.D., Frontier College has as its primary purpose the education of men in camps, and it may be regarded as a pioneer in Adult Education.

Its methods are unique. Ordinarily about 100,000 campmen are located in frontier places employed at various kinds of work—mining, logging, on railways, and in bush operations. To as many of these camps as possible, and with the consent and co-operation of the employers, Frontier College sends labourer-teachers, recruited from the colleges and universities throughout Canada. During the day they work side by side with the campmen, receiving equal pay and enjoying no special privileges. In the evenings they organize classes. The teaching varies with the educational requirements of the men. Those who are foreign-born learn to speak and write English, others improve their knowledge of arithmetic. There are discussions on subjects of general interest, debates are sometimes held, while music and singing are not neglected. A worker with the men, a labourer-teacher becomes their "pal", arbitrates their disputes, appreciates their views-points, and at the same time shares his own with them. Class attendance, of course, is voluntary. All services to the men are free.

Frontier College supplies the following figures for 1937: 100 labourer-teachers were employed; 2,117 campmen were enrolled in study classes; 9,870 workers benefitted from discussions on Land Settlement, Hygiene, Naturalization, Thrift, and other topics of interest; 104,000 magazine and books were provided for the use of camp workers.

In the Maritimes we hear little about the work being done by Frontier College. Of 158 instructors in 1936, three were from Dalhousie University (of whom the writer was

one), and seven were located in Nova Scotia.

Attempts by Frontier College during the last two years to extend its work in this province have met with little success. Since the earnings of a labourer-teacher are obtained largely from his daily work—he receives a small stipend from the college—the co-operation of employers and gangs of men is essential; but it is almost entirely lacking in the Maritimes. Employers do not seem to realize, as do those in Ontario and the Western Provinces, that Frontier College is performing a task of inestimable value, that its labourer-teachers are good workers, and that they are an asset to camps, giving necessary leadership to the men and having a stabilizing effect upon them.

This article is not intended to be comprehensive, but to those desiring fuller information the writer commends two very interesting books: THE BUNKHOUSE MAN, Bradwin; and THE UNIVERSITY IN OVERALLS, Fitzpatrick, of which there is a copy in the Macdonald Memorial Library.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Miss Spry:

Say listen you, what's the big idea? Just where do you think you're getting off anyway? After reading your last bit of advice I said to myself, said I, gosh if I could lay my hands on that female—well, there'd just be one gold digger less, that's all. What do you mean by feeding these girls such tripe? Don't we men deserve any consideration whatsoever?

Take my case, for instance—I lugged around the same dame to all the campus shindigs for three weeks running. Oh sure, I liked her alright, but you know how now and again a guy sees a pretty face and gee how he'd like to take her places. But me, I just told Satan to come around some other time—and what do I get for it? Not even a bid to the dance. Instead she asks some dumb Freshman who caught her eye on the football field, and you'd tell her she was doing fine!! Well, maybe I'm old-fashioned but it's my idea of a dirty gyp.

Don't you think you're being just a little too harsh? After all, we poor saps do take girls around a bit, you know.

Yours truly,

DISILLUSIONED.

* * *

Dear "Disillusioned":

I fail to understand why your parents let you go to college at such an early age — I really think you need their protection and guidance for some time yet.

There are several essential facts your parents very foolishly neglected to tell you. Girls do not go to col-

lege to prepare for careers—career women seldom marry, and woman's highest ambition is to own a man and home. Please understand that this is not a rash statement for which I have no proof; I speak from experience.

However, girls don't squander several thousand dollars on nothing at all—they come to college for a "good time", and they will get their money's worth by one means or another. Every girl is a natural born gold digger, and she has every right to be. After all, men don't take girls out because they like to see them getting around.

As for your girl in particular, I congratulate her. We want more girls of her calibre around. If you escorted the same young lady to all the campus activities for three successive weeks, while you wanted to take out another but had not the courage to do so, you certainly deserved to be treated as you were.

The surest way to keep a girl is to keep her guessing. As soon as she thinks you're her devoted slave, you've lost her. If you paid a little attention to other girls even though you were not interested in them, your girl friend would have asked you to the dance. Make her wonder about you occasionally. Noticeably stare at every pretty girl that passes by. Flirt with all the girls you dance with. If your girl friend's name is Joan, whisper fervently to her, "I love you, Betty." She certainly wouldn't ask a dumb Freshman to the next dance.

Sincerely,
SALLY SPRY.

BUCKSHOT FOR JIVE-CATS

Oklahoma University has turned an emphatic thumb down on jitterbugs and "rug cutters" by curtailing the shag and such "cannibalistic jumping" at Student Union Dances.

"This kind of wild dancing has no place in college and it is certainly most unbecoming to college men and women," declared the director of Union activities. "I don't want to see any more of it on this dance floor."

The Union head blames shagsters and their kin running "the whole atmosphere of our dances and perhaps accounting for the lack of success, both financially and socially last year."

"I know a number of people who like to dance for the beauty and pleasure of conservative dancing and who wouldn't come to any dances here because of those who 'hopped' all over the place and made it look like a honkytonk," backed up the executive secretary of the Independent Men's Association.

Campus officials will contact orchestra managers and student leaders to seek co-operation in a campaign against "extreme" dancing. The Southwest henceforth may be woolly, but apparently it won't be quite so wild.—The Fordham Ram.

one), and seven were located in Nova Scotia.

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IN THE LAW COURTS—

(Continued from Page One)

had been unjust so long that in the interests of humanity it should be reversed. Their Lordships found ample precedent for their opinion in the famous Scotch snail case" where a manufacturer was held liable for unwittingly putting a snail in his ginger ale.

Last Friday, Lord Chief Justice O'Brien, with Lord Justices Webb and Sawler, heard an appeal by one Howard from the decision of the English Court of Appeal in the case of Howard vs. The Odhams Press, Ltd. The point to be decided was whether a contract made by the company and the appellant would be enforceable, since it provided for the non-disclosure of the commission of a fraud. V. M. (Corky) Koretsky, K.C., for the appellant Howard argued that such a contract was not against public policy and ought to be allowed by the court. E. F. Merchant, K.C., for the Publishing Company, argued that since the contract, if enforced, would result in the court allowing evidence of a crime to be covered up, it must be against public policy. Their Lordships extended very hearty congratulations to Mr. Koretsky, but they gave their decision in favor of Mr. Merchant.

Following the hearing, Lord Justice McQuaid held a special sitting of the Criminal Court to hear the case of the King vs. R. D. Ash, B.Sc., and H. A. Tiger Veniot. The complaint charged Messrs. Ash and Veniot (described therein as common vagrants) with creating a disturbance outside the Law Library door, to the annoyance of those studying within. Evidence was given by several students who claimed to have been interrupted in the course of their worship in the library. This was particularly well brought out by the evidence of D. G. Bagg, who claimed that studying in the Law Library was a matter of worship to him. Mr. Bagg testified that neither of the female members of the third year Law class was in the Library at the time. Lord Justice McQuaid found the prisoners guilty, and sentenced them to call at Shirreff Hall that night and each take one of the aforesaid female members of the year to the Capitol. In option thereto, his Lordship decreed that the prisoners should every morning for the next week carry the books of the same young ladies into the nine o'clock class. With this his Lordship dismissed the case. There will be no appeal, unless by D. G. Bagg, or Johnnie Morrison.

Dal Out of League

Tie Game with Wanderers

The Dalhousie Tigers almost evened the score with the Wanderers for the year at two games each. In the last minutes of the game, through their over-anxiety, a penalty was awarded against them that resulted in tying the score and eliminating Dalhousie from the running for the league championship. Dalhousie had to win last week to stay in the running, but even though they only tied the Wanderers they showed themselves a team of which Dalhousie can well be proud.

After winning the first game of the year with Acadia, the Tigers were beaten by Mount Allison. This game was the turning point in their luck. The team was weakened by injuries to the players and took two decisive beatings from the Wanderers and another from Mount Allison before they became organized again. Then, when they were conceded no chance of winning, they went out to defeat the Wanderers by a great second half stand and last week showed their superiority by outplaying them though they could do no better than a tie.

Last week the biggest crowd of the year saw the Tigers make their great but unsuccessful try for victory. The first half Dalhousie had the sun in their faces. There was practically no wind one way or the other. At first both teams were trying too hard so that numerous penalties had to be awarded to both sides to keep the game under control. The Wanderers pack controlled the ball for the first few scrums but for the rest of the game they were out-healed by the Dalhousie forwards. Neither three-quarter line could gain much ground for they were tackled as soon as they received the ball. Leith of Dalhousie broke clear and ran fifty yards with the ball down the middle of the field before being brought down by the Wanderers fullback. Immediately afterwards Leith's run was answered by Black of the Wanderers, who ran along the touch line for almost the same distance.

The Tigers began to press, and on the Wanderers 25-yard line Henry Ross kicked the ball across field to Fiendel on the wing who caught it on the bounce and raced over the line in the far corner to give Dalhousie a 3-0 lead. Just before half-time the score was tied on a penalty kick by Don Bauld from Dalhousie's 40-yard line.

The second half was all Dalhousie's with the Wanderers on the defensive most of the time. Phillips put Dalhousie in the lead for the second time by scoring on a penalty kick. The ball bounced off a post over the cross bar. The Tigers now made a fierce and continuous attack on the goal line but were held off from scoring, several times only by a few feet. Dalhousie seemed almost sure to win when they were penalized for picking the ball out of the scrum to halt a dribbling attack of the Wanderers. Just as Phillips had done, Don Bauld hit the post but the ball bounced over the cross-bar and with it went Dalhousie's hopes of victory for this year.

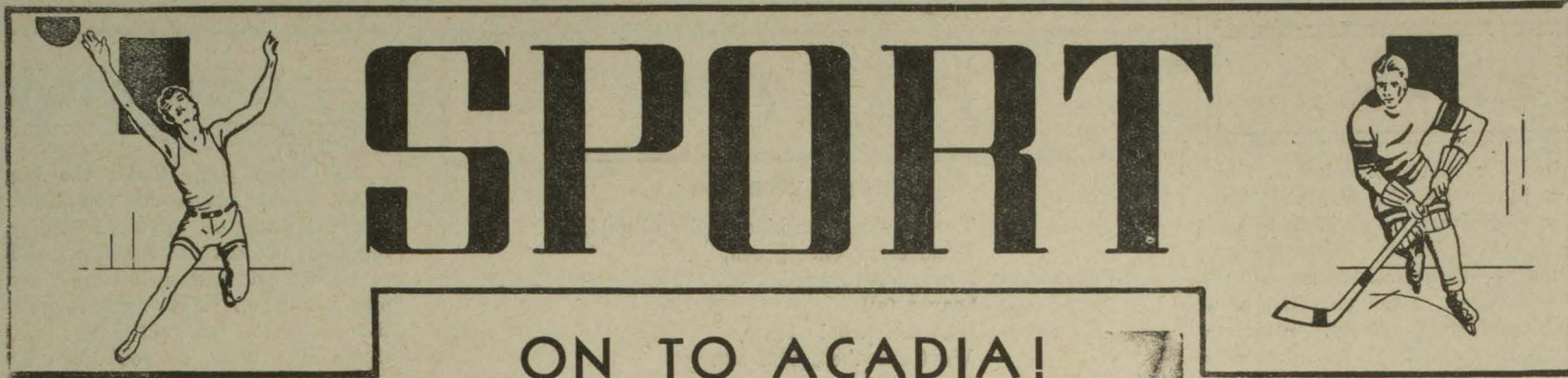
There only remains the game with Acadia at Wolfville this Saturday, Nov. 12. The Tigers at the top of their form should defeat Acadia. Even though the result will not affect the standing this game is the most fun of the football season, so everyone should try and be there.

SOCCER

Consisting of six teams, a soccer league is now organized on the campus, under the direction of the Newfoundland Club, in competition for a cup donated by Mr. Wilson, fish and chips merchant, Agricola Street. The participating teams, which include Pine Hill, King's, Arts and Science, Commerce, Engineers and the Newfoundland Club, extends their thanks to Mr. Wilson and to Mr. Sikes.

A committee of professors, one for each team, act as arbitrators in cases of dispute and hold the cup in trust until the completion of the series, which is run on the elimination or knockout system.

On Saturday the Engineers lost to Pine Hill by the score of 1-0. Throughout the game the Engineers were troubled by the brilliant play of Clarence Fraser and L. McHattie



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BACK ROW (left to right): Vic Haines, fullback; Clayton Hutchins, three-quarter; Sid Pauker, three-quarter; Kent Irwin, capt.; Jim Feindel, three-quarter; Bus Phillips, forward; Murray Davis, forward; Clutch McKimmie, forward; Hazen Mitchell, forward.
FRONT ROW (left to right): Henry Ross, three-quarter; Don Storey, forward; Jack Kerr, forward; Harvey Veniot, block; Rod Ideson, forward; Reg Eaton, picking half.

Girls' Sport

Ground Hockey:

The ground hockey team gets better and better. The game last Wednesday with H. L. C. when the score was 1-1, certainly showed this. For the first time we saw some real teamwork—especially in the forward line. The defence was as strong and alert as ever, and the play was, for a change, mostly in the H. L. C. half of the field. Although the whole team played well May Wood, Bette Thomas, and Marg. MacIntosh were outstanding.

The game with Edgehill, which was to have been played last week had to be postponed until next Wednesday. There will be an extra practice on Tuesday at noon as a tryout for the game.

P. T.:

The gym class on Friday for upper-classmen is proving to be very popular and lots of fun. Some of the M.A. tests have been given and those girls who have not had them will be given them next week. There are tests for speed, balance, jumping ability, and co-ordination. Another thing which adds to the enjoyment of the class is the music—and not from the nicklelodian.

There is another class on Thursday at 12 for those who do not find Friday convenient.

Golf:

Golf coaching must certainly have had lots of pep in it because rank beginners have graduated from cotton balls on the campus to real ones on the links at Gorsebrook. Don't say we didn't tell you about golf lessons before because we did, and if you're sorry now you didn't join them it's not our fault! Dalhousie is by the sea and so is St. Andrews. Is there any connection?

Correction: Instead of not very comfortable" as in this column last week the print should read "not only very comfortable."

(Capt.), the latter scoring almost from centre field. The Engineers, led by Vail (Capt.) and Hatfield, tried hard, but the clever goal-tending of Archie King was too much for them and the game ended with Pine Hill the victors.

The line-ups for the teams were as follows:

Pine Hill—Goal: King; full backs: Osborne and Ballem; halves: D. Robb, H. McHattie, C. Fraser; forwards: J. Fraser, R. Laltoo, L. MacHattie, H. Lauder, G. Firth.

Engineers—Goal: Sylvester; full backs: James, Lugar; halves: Brownhill, Mountain, Mitchell; forwards: Vail, Hubley, Wright, Horne, Hatfield.

The next game will be played Thursday, 12 to 1, between King's and the Newfoundland Club. On Friday, 1 to 2, Commerce will fight it out with Arts and Science.

Interfaculty Football

Wanderers 6; Cubs 0

The Cubs kept their beaten record unbroken losing their fourth game to the Wanderers and their fifth of the season. Last week they played much better than before and they still have a chance to win a game at Acadia this Saturday. The Wanderers second team is exceptionally strong so there is no discredit in being beaten by them. They really did well to keep them from scoring more points. The Wanderers' six

Intermediate Football

Medicine 3; Law 0

Medicine defeated Law last Saturday in Interfaculty football, one try to nothing. Medicine controlled the ball through the scrum, but play was for the most part in Medicine's territory. The only try of the game was scored by Jamieson for Medicine. The schedule for interfaculty football will be completed.

points were made by a try and a penalty goal.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

After the game with Acadia this Saturday the interest in sports will shift from football to basketball.

Basketball is already under way and regular practices are held as posted on the notice boards in the gym and Forrest Building. Nothing is certain yet regarding the city leagues and the teams that will be entered. Dalhousie however will have two teams—senior and intermediate. Of last year's senior team inimitable Johnnie Martin, Shainhouse, Ideson, Seaman, Hart, Hatfield and Anderson are back and will be playing: of the intermediates, Babe Stewart, Hutton, Cameron, Mercer and Charman. Of those who have been turning out the best seem to be McKimmie, Mike Smith, Van Horn and Vail.

HOCKEY

Hockey is the subject of much discussion these days. The situation with respect to hockey seems to be this—first of all it is pretty well decided that Dalhousie will enter a team in the intercollegiate league. But what about those players who are ineligible for intercollegiate competition?

Well, Dalhousie could play in the Nova Scotia Hockey League where they played last year, made a fine showing and won many friends in the province. But to play in this league Dalhousie must have a team of pretty high calibre. It would be ridiculous to enter the league and

make no showing at all.

If a team strong enough to compete in this league can be drawn from the student body alone, or a team for the most part consisting of students but strengthened by two or three alumni—as the case was last year—Dalhousie will probably enter the league; but if the team has to rely for the most part on the alumni, they probably will not enter. If Dal doesn't play in this league where will she play?

Well, that's the situation at present. In the meantime practices will be held so that the probable strength of the team can be determined and those in authority can decide what course of action will be followed.

Christmas?

Yes it is time for Christmas Cards, particularly Fraternities, which group members' orders, to obtain the quantity price.

It is one of Birks many services.

HENRY BIRKS AND SONS LIMITED
Diamond Merchants
Halifax, N. S.

CRISIS AVERTED—

(Continued from Page One)

will interest and entertain the members of the Society. It is very much regretted by the executive that the picture, "Pearls of the Crown", by the well known French director, Sacha Guitry, had to be cancelled.

Owing to the expense to the Society in covering Censor's fees for screening, this feature, which is not available from any Canadian distributors, had to be indefinitely postponed. The executive have been making arrangements through the day to procure a French film directed by Rene Clair, or, if possible, Conrad Veidt's famous picture, "The Wandering Jew."

At the time of going to press it was not known what film would be shown next Friday night, but the show will definitely go on at that time. The executive when they spoke to the Gazette last night were most emphatic as to the necessity of enlisting more members. As this is a purely co-operative venture, the

Capital Closeup--

(Continued from Page One)

which have arisen when information has been asked from the war office.

The Bren contract was Britain's first armament order in Canada and its reception does not augur very favorably for further orders. One national defence official goes as far as to forecast that the British war office order for airplanes which is expected to be announced soon, will not be nearly as large as first expected, because of the Bren gun difficulty.

When the British air mission was here in connection with placing plane orders, it was indicated it would bring \$250,000,000 to the Canadian aircraft industry.

Canada's own attempts to manufacture arms for herself will be seriously affected if large British orders are not placed. With the large British orders and substantial Canadian orders, private industry in this country would be in a position to provide large-scale production rather than piece-meal manufacture which would result from producing for Canada's needs alone.

With the government suddenly becoming defence conscious, great emphasis is being placed on the deplorable conditions of the national defences. While \$36,000,000 was appropriated last year for defence and \$34,000,000 this year, there has been difficulty in getting orders filled and little progress has been made. To cite but one example, there are only two anti-aircraft guns in the whole country, and anti-aircraft guns are considered one of Canada's major defensive weapons.

Military experts also are faced with the problem of following British or United States gun designs in the armament race. The tendency appears at present to co-operate fully with Britain, although with the difficulty being encountered to get arms orders filled, there is a chance orders might be placed with United States firms.

This might involve closer co-operation concerning defence between the United States and Canadian governments.

number of films shown depends directly upon the number of members in the Society.

At present the membership approximates one hundred, and it is expected this number will be doubled by next Friday, when the first film will be shown. All members are guaranteed at least four picture programs.

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