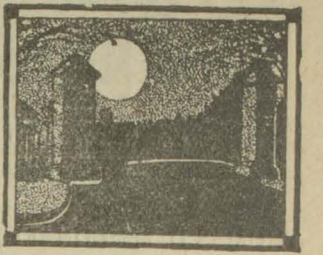


Dalhousie Gazette



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Lively Argument at Sodales Political Debate

Liberals Carry Meeting by Narrow Margin

On Thursday Nov. 12th Sodales Debating Society, sitting as a House of Parliament, passed by a slim majority a resolution that "in the opinion of this House the unemployment relief program of the present Government is not in the best interests of the country." The resolution, a proposal of the Liberal Opposition, ran through two and a half hours of strenuous and impassioned debate before the House divided. The political fervour of hon. members glowed in abundance while the Munroe Room seethed with excitement such as a debate has not provided for many a year. Masterly speeches and trenchant arguments were scattered about in profusion, punctuated by innumerable interruptions, violent applause and vociferous booing, unsolicited interjections, and a number of hot disputes between private members. At no time in the course of the long debate did interest wane or enthusiasm lag. The greater part of the forty-odd members in attendance were acquainted in part with the subject matter of the resolution and all were possessed of opinions and party stripes which they did not hesitate to display. At times, especially towards the end of the debate, the participation of hon. members was so general and emphatic that an erstwhile dignified House was converted to the wildest scenes of disorder.

The debate was a pleasing combination of intelligent argument and party propaganda. The leaders of the nation were quoted with earnest enthusiasm or bitter ridicule according to the colour of the speaker. Accusations and re-primations were flung about while the benches gave full vent to their approval or disagreement. It was a wonderful evening, long to be remembered. The total absence of female members of the House in no way impaired the excellence of the session. That absence was but regarded as another indication of the political apathy or timidity of whose place is in the home anyhow.

Summary of Debate.

Hon. Mr. Finlayson (Lib) expressed the desire that the debate be lifted out of politics and the measure given scientific consideration. He proceeded to describe the workings of the Unemployment and Farm Relief Statute of 1931. In cases of direct relief the Dominion, Province and Municipality were each to pay one-third. Where necessary public works were constructed the Dominion and Province each paid 4 while the Municipality was saddled with 1. This was unfair to the weaker Municipalities which most needed the relief, while those which needed help least were able to pay most. Work such as outdoor manual labour on highways would not solve unemployment for a large part of those in need of work are physically unable to stand such employment. Government should rather have subsidised certain local industries when such persons could have remained at the tasks to which they were accustomed, e. g. the railways could have laid in advance stocks of rail and coal with the Government paying the differential. Moreover this whole program is a monstrous piece of political patronage since relief is distributed by the same persons and in same way as provincial road work. Legislation was loose and slipshod and the Government had refused to take valuable suggestions offered, such as those advanced by Mr. King and Mr. Lapointe and others. It should have been an independent and non-partisan committee of administration in each district. He moved the resolution.

(Continued on page 4)

Kappa Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority held its first rushing party at the home of Audrey Ryan on October 16th, 1931. It was in the form of a semi-formal dance. The sorority girls were all dressed as boys in white flannels, dark blue coats and berets, the rushes were dressed in informal afternoon dress. The "gentlemen" called for their girls in cars to escort them to the dance. The dance was a programme one, and the programmes were filled out quite formally.

Refreshments were served, and the dance broke up by the "gentlemen" escorting their partners home.

The second rushing party of the Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority was held at their room at 167 Spring Garden Road on October 20, 1931.

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Speaks to Students



RT. HON. MacKENZIE KING

Glee Club Holds Trials

Last Thursday evening, the Glee Club Executive held tryouts for the one act play "So-Why Think," by Major H. G. Christie. There were four characters to be filled, and from the fifteen or twenty aspirants present, the executive chose the following players.

The part of Tom is to be taken by W. A. Reed; and he is to portray that type of individual one sometimes finds who possesses mid-Victorian views of divorce, morals and living standards. Laura Marshall, who portrays Harriet, has to fill the role of an ultra modern, sophisticated and horribly monetary young lady (we are tempted to inquire "just what other kind is there?") whose views on marriage and morals are not all that could be desired. Richard, whose part is taken by Ernest S. Higgins, is a swindler of the first water, a man with a past and yet who manages to retain certain elements of manliness. The diplomatic, but firm, policeman is played by Mr. Pink.

Sunday afternoon the cast held a rehearsal in the Forrest Building under the capable direction of Mr. J. P. Connolly, local barrister and talented actor, and Victor Oland.

With such a good play and a splendid cast, this presentation will be well received by the students of Dalhousie, at the Glee Club show to be held Tues. Nov. 24.

Notice

The one act play "So, Why Think," by Ma or Christie will be featured in the Glee Club Show to be staged at the Nelson Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 24th, at 8.15 p. m. Short musical numbers and the usual period of dancing will complete the program.

Alumnae Tea

The Alumnae Association of Dalhousie University held a tea and musicale at Shirreff Hall on Wednesday afternoon, November 18. There was also a sale of cooking and sewing. Each year the Society raises money in this manner to further its aims and to establish its Women Students Loan Fund.

The Society was founded by a group of women graduates of the University with the object in view of raising money for a Women's residence. Then Mrs. Eddy presented Shirreff Hall to Dalhousie, and the Alumnae Association put what they had already collected into the beautiful furnishings of the Library and Reception Room. Each year they contribute something more to the completion of an already complete and beautiful building.

Besides using their funds in this manner, the Alumnae Society has established a loan fund. A woman, prepared for University and wishing to enter, but unable to do so for financial reasons, has the privilege of borrowing money from this fund to help herself through.

In the Fall of every year, this group of women graduates welcome into the exclusive circle of college life and activities the graduates of the future. At an afternoon tea held shortly after

(Continued on page 4.)

The Med. Dance Shirreff Hall Dance

The biggest and best Med dance in the annals of Dalhousie was held Monday night in the Nova Scotian. Approximately 300 people in the course of the evening danced by the skeleton, who occupied a prominent place in the orchestra. All past Meds were there, including Fat, Freddie, Johnnie Budd, Bob Baird, Harvey and Art Sutherland. President Stanley appeared on the scene as did several members of the medical faculty. Drummond Eaton turned out for the first time this year. Carleton Covey was stringing his usual line and "Coolie" Harries was heard declaring that he never drank a drop. Another prominent Med student was there, namely Doug Gibbon who was accompanied by a marvellous looking girl in a deep blue velvet dress. Ninety-nine per cent of the Freshettes were on display thus fulfilling the demand for novelties which were advertised in advance. Joe Mills was in great form, the St. Louis Blues being perhaps his best number. The supper was excellent, good food and plenty of it. Marg Sadler ate more than the other seven people at her table put together, but being a "Hall" girl she is to be excused. Ralph Ellis, escorting the vice-president of Class '34 displayed his usual savoir-faire. We missed Art Pattillo and Jimmie Gray, they must be studying.

Congratulations are in order for the capable committee consisting of W. C. MacKenzie, J. H. Budd, A. D. Gibbon and F. C. McLellan and for the bright lad who originated that program. The chaperones were Mrs. E. K. McLellan, Mrs. R. Evatt Mathers and Mrs. P. A. Macdonald. Taking it all in all it was a great party.

Never before was Shirreff Hall so catty as on the night of Friday, 13th. Black cats above every door and on every window but the sweet young things that lived there were merely kittenish.

In spite of the unlucky date, the Shirreff Hall Dance was a great success. All the notables enjoyed themselves to the utmost—didn't we hear Murray calling someone sweetheart and as for Prof. E. Martin, he thought it was just like a wedding,—he could hardly believe the girls were students. "They were so fashionable."

About 99% of the boys tripped up the steps but it was not due to the punch. As Ken Mahen said—"It is nice punch but not like what we have at the Engineers."

This year the stags stayed until the end,—"what there were or them and there were enough of them such as they were."

Johnny Budd's orchestra provided the best music heard this year, in fact everyone got so excited that J. D.'s sax just squeaked and Ken Walker broke his drum stick.

The dance started a little before nine and the guests were received by Miss MacKeen and Elizabeth Murray. Supper was served at eleven—the Shirreff Hall coffee excelled itself and the party broke up at twenty to two.

The committee in charge of this very successful affair was Doone Macdougall, Ted Dorman, Dot Redmond and Glad Jost and they deserve to be congratulated.

University Store Replies to Criticism

To the Editor:—

There are a few points with respect to the University store which should be brought to the attention of the students.

Some dissatisfaction has arisen this year largely because certain books have not been obtainable at the store until quite a late date. The store follows the policy of ordering in late August and early September. In most cases of books which have not been available in good time the fault is that of the publishers; and in a few cases the professors did not send in their orders until the class met. It might be suggested that orders be sent in earlier than late August, but it is to be remembered that the store is operating on a shoe-string and that publishers allows only 30 days from date of invoice. Therefore, if we ordered earlier than late August we would not have the money with which to meet our bills. Not only must we be careful of the date of ordering but also of the number of each book ordered. We cannot afford to carry a large stock and at the same time allow the students a ten percent discount on price. We must order carefully at least until the store builds up a little reserve capital. When that is done we shall be able to carry throughout the year and from year to year a decently large variety of texts and books for general reading. Under the conditions that exist at present, however, we cannot order beyond the immediate needs nor can we reasonably order earlier than we do.

To illustrate difficulties we meet, let me cite a few cases. This year a certain order was sent out early in September. As the date of expected arrival of the books passed we wired the publisher. The answer was that they had mislaid the order. Result: The books did not arrive here until late October. Again, an order sent out about the middle of August did not arrive here until late October also. In another case the books ordered had not yet been bound. And, finally, one order sent out in mid-August has not yet been heard from. The most we can do is wire and cable. Beyond that we can do nothing that will be of immediate benefit.

With respect to the criticism that books ordered by individual students were sold to the first to ask for them, we wish to point out that the store cannot hold these books indefinitely. Experience has shown that a certain number of students who order books, purchase second-hand copies and do not cancel their orders. Consequently we can hold such books for only a reasonable length of time. In a few cases this year books were sold over reservations. That was an error as was also the lack of notices of arrival of books. But it is not a policy or the store to sell to the first to call for them regardless of reservations.

We admit that certain criticisms are justified. We want criticism. We welcome it as long as it is fair. At the same time we ask the students to be tolerant. In view of the extreme youth of the project and the unusual difficulties under which it has been operating, there is bound to be a certain amount of dissatisfaction on various matters. However, we hope that in another year, in our new quarters, with a little reserve capital, and by learning from past mistakes the services we wish to give will be given.

Very truly yours,

JAMES M. MacDONALD,
for the University Store Committee.

Shirreff Hall News

Talk about your nightingales—What is this we hear about Ruth Crandall singing in the 1st Baptist Choir. In fact the whole of Shirreff Hall turned out en masse to listen to their pal. Someday we expect to hear the President of Sodales and Ruth singing "I need thee every hour."

Who has the crude sense of humour, who believes in calling up the Hall in the wee small hours of the morning and then singing off when the phone is answered.

"There was a sound of revelry by night." The old Hall has seen many a gay party this week what with Choral Society Tuesday night, French Club Thursday night and Shirreff Hall Dance Friday night.

Miss Kathleen Napier who spent the week in Campbellton has returned.

Miss Kay Densmore has arrived back from Bathurst where she has been visiting for a few days.

Engineering News

On Friday of last week the Engineers made a tour of inspection of the Imperial Oil plant at Imperoyal. The process of refining gasoline and other products was very clearly and carefully explained by those in charge.

We observe that the bowling manager, "Tindy" Rood has posted a notice for all Engineers to get ready for a bigger and better year of bowling.

On the day following the Engineers trip to Truro, Professor Copp remarked "Well, I'm glad the noon hour has arrived, because you boys will enjoy sleeping home much better than here."

Those answering Manager Mackie's call for vocal support responded in a big way by making the trip to Truro. They were Ed. Harris, Joe Kitz, Alistair MacRae, Dave Murray, Bill Wetmore, Gordon Mahen, Don Gore, Bill Mitchell and Clare Tanton. Numerous yells were given throughout the game.

Dal Loses to Acadia in Last Game of Year

Opposed to Paid Coach



PRESIDENT STANLEY

Does Not Favour Paid Coach

That the tactics of many Canadian Universities in providing elaborate stadiums and engaging professional coaches succeeded only in killing real sport for the game's sake, was the statement made at the recent cornerstone laying ceremony at the Dalhousie gymnasium, by Carleton W. Stanley, President of Dalhousie University. In view of the fact that the matter of engaging a professional coach has been a rather live issue at Dalhousie for the last few years, the declaration of the President holds more than ordinary interest for Dalhousie students.

President Stanley declared that the present lack of organization in athletics which exists at Dalhousie and the bare stadium on the campus, stripped of all the elaborate fittings which characterize other Canadian college stadiums, was "a monument to the common sense of Dalhousie students." While semi-professional athletics were in full swing in other colleges, nothing approaching that situation existed at this university. His only interest in athletics, he stated, concerned the promotion of health among the students and nothing else. It was for this primary purpose that the present gymnasium was being built. Winning teams were unimportant as long as the game was played cleanly and for the sport alone; the physical development of athletes was the only thing that mattered.

Notice

The Delta Gamma Society will hold a Tea Dance in aid of the Community Chest at Shirreff Hall on Saturday, Nov. 21. A charge of 75 cents per couple will be levied. Tickets available from Elizabeth and Margaret Fairweather.

Phi Chi Banquet

The members of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity assembled in the St. Julien Room at the Halifax on Saturday evening for their first banquet of the year. The dinner followed an impressive initiation ceremony at the Frat House where several medical students were admitted to membership.

Ross Wright proposed a toast to the University which was replied to by Dr. P. M. Sieniewicz. A toast to the Fraternity was proposed by Kenneth MacKenzie and replied to by George Covert. The new members were welcomed in a toast proposed by Charles Stewart who stressed the duties and obligation as well as the privileges of membership. George Keddy in replying for the new members pledged their whole-hearted support to the organization. A. F. Tuttle proposed a toast to the Profession to which Dr. Eddie Murray replied. A toast to the ladies proposed by Gordon Mahaney in one of the wittiest speeches of the evening while Dr. Jack Merrit assumed the difficult task of reply.

Fratt Messenger, President of the Fraternity, presided at the head of the table. During the evening he gave an interesting and informative talk on his trip to the international Phi Chi Convention in San Francisco last summer.

Defeat of Tigers Comes as a Surprise

Acadia sprang a surprise at Studley last Saturday when they triumphed over the Dal fifteen by a 6-0 score to gain their first victory over the Tigers in several years. Outplayed but not outfought the Tigers put up a stiff battle but were unable to match the work of the Wolfville forwards who controlled the ball practically all through the game and opened the scoring plays for the light but fast Acadia backfield. Displaying the usual lack of condition that has been the curse of Dal teams all season Acadia would have run up a much larger score but for their costly fumbles and the sharp tackling of the Tigers. Coach Kelly's fifteen had the advantage of territory throughout and were never seriously threatened, play being within the Dal 25 yard line for the greater part of the struggle.

Acadia kicked off and Hewat ran the kick back to the 10 yard line where he was downed hard. Raston relieved with a nice boot and play shifted to the other end of the field. Barteau made a good gain with a kick from scrum that landed on the 5 yard line but the Tigers backfield eased by carrying it to the 25 line. Ralston was gaining much ground with his punts and both he and Foote attempted dropkicks that missed by a small margin. From a scrum at centre field Acadia forwards dribbled over the line but Hewat outraced them to touch for safety. The Dal kicks were falling short due to the strong wind and play was kept within the 25 line. The Acadia scrum were heeling the ball perfectly to send their backfield away on what looked to be sure scoring chances only to have their work spoiled by the fumbling of the over eager backfield who scented a victory for "dear old Acadia."

After three unsuccessful attempts from the 5 yard line Ralston gave the "whiskey-wee-wah boys" a chance to cheer when he plunged over the line on a nice backfield play. Foote missed the convert. Oyler broke away at centre but was downed hard by Shaw. The half ended with the ball in Dal territory.

Dalhousie pressed hard at the opening of the second half but due to the regularity with which the Acadia forwards heeled the ball play soon shifted back to the Tigers 25 line. Play seceded back and forth until near the middle of the period when after a nice dribble by the forwards Fountain, Acadia three-quarter came in fast to scoop up a loose ball and raced 20 yards through the yellow and black for the best play of the game. Foote again failed to make the convert.

The Dal half line made some good gains on punts to touch but Ralston and Gunter were returning them to keep territory about even. Pitt the Acadia fullback was away up the sideline on a twisting run that had shaken off all tacklers and looked good to score when Stoddard raced across the field to spill him heavily in the cinder track. The game ended without either side seriously threatening and the Wolfville squad walked off the field victors for the first time in several years, and to say that they were jubilant would be putting it mildly.

Acadia: Pitt, fullback; Eaton Boutlier, Trenton, Shaw, three-quarters; Ralston, Barteau, Foote, halves; Gunter, Anderson, Porter, Mitchell, Unruh, McNair, Sandford, forwards.

Dalhousie: Connors, fullback; Hewat, Drover, Thompson, Oyler, three-quarters; Eagles, Stoddard, Davidson, halves; Stewart, Cooper, Woolner, Baird, McRae, Murray, Shepherd, forwards.

Scholarship Award

The 1931 I. O. D. E. Scholarship award for Prince Edward Island has been recently announced and again the honour comes to a Dalhousie student. H. B. Chandler is the worthy recipient of the award on this occasion. The Scholarship has a value of \$1400 and is tenable for one year at any British University.

Bram Chandler comes from Charlottetown where he attended Prince of Wales like so many good P. E. Islanders. After a period of teaching school he came to Dalhousie in the autumn of 1929. While here he has become a figure of repute in Pine Hill. On various occasions he has contributed to the Gazette and during this term is serving on the Staff as editor of the Exchange Column. His studies have led him into the departments of English and Philosophy in which he is majoring and will graduate this year.

Dalhousie Gazette

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This issue in charge of—W. H. JOST

TEMPUS FUGIT.

About this time of the year, an occasional fleeting glance at the calendar forces one to realize with a slight feeling of anxiety, the rapid passage of the weeks. It scarcely seems possible that in less than a month the Fall term will be brought to a conclusion by the Advent of the Christmas Examinations. Yet such is the case: and it behooves one to prepare one's work, now, ere it is too late. As a rule, the days following the re-opening of college are usually so crowded with activity, and our term so brief, that the beginning is hardly made before the end is in sight. But there is plenty of time even yet, for those who have neglected their studies, provided they are willing to undertake four weeks of hard, solid work. Tempus Fugit! Take warning! For the days are numbered, and salvation is still possible for those who desire it.

ON USING THE LIBRARY.

It is a rather unfortunate fact, that the students do not take advantage of the facilities provided by the MacDonald Library, as much or as often as they should. Although the reading room is quite well frequented, comparatively few of the books in the stacks are read by anyone. In fact it is astonishing to note, as one wanders through the rows of volumes at the rear of the Library, the small number that have even the dust disturbed on their bindings. Just the other day, we came upon one (dealing with a topic of no small interest) which had lain on the shelf for almost thirty years, undisturbed by any student hand. And it is a shame that many other literary treasures are in exactly the same plight; they seem destined to blush unseen, and waste their fragrance on the arid air of unappreciative bookshelves.

There are, of course, certain extenuating circumstances. Some of the collegians do not understand, or use to best advantage, the catalogue at the desk. A few are too reticent to seek information from the librarians. But the vast majority have no inclination to read anything other than what is absolutely necessary for the passing of examinations. This is a very great pity, for, as Bacon said, "Reading maketh a full man," and one who goes through life unaware of the wonderful world of books, cannot really be called a man; he is merely a vegetable. Why not use the thousands of volumes in our Library more regularly and fully? It may not repay you in actual money; but the reward will be infinitely more valuable.

ARE THE MOVIES A MENACE?

The motion-picture is undoubtedly a powerful factor in modern life. With the possible exception of the daily newspaper and radio-broadcasting, there is no more potent moulder of public thought and opinion. On the countless thousands of uneducated persons who frequent the theatres, its influence is great, while the effect upon the minds of susceptible children, is profound. Indeed, there are very few who are not in some measure touched by its ecumenical and magnetic attraction.

What is the ethical significance of all this tremendous popularity and power—Are the movies a good or a bad influence—Do they in any way possess a cultural value, or do they serve to direct the public mind upon the higher things of life—These are interesting and perplexing questions; not at all easily answered. And yet, here is the appraisal of an acute Frenchman, Georges Duhamel, who writes in his fascinating book, "America the Menace":

"The Cinema is a pastime for slaves, an amusement for the illiterate, for miserable creatures stupefied by work and anxiety. It is the skillfully poisoned nourishment of a multitude that the powers of Moloch have judged and condemned, and that they have succeeded in degrading. These pleasures follow one another with feverish rapidity—so feverish, indeed, that the public never has the time to understand what is being slipped under its nose.

Everything is arranged so that in no event shall the spectator be bored. He is given no time to use his intelligence, to react, to participate in any manner whatsoever. And this terrible machine, so elaborately dazzling, with its luxury, its music, its human voice, this machine for stupefying and destroying the mind, is to-day among the most astonishing forces in the world.

And I assert, that any people subjected through half a century to the actual influence of the American 'movie' is on the way to the worst decadence."

Whether or not one entirely agrees with this interesting indictment, one must admit that it contains a considerable modicum of truth. For instance, it can scarcely be denied that the atmosphere of a theatre encourages an attitude of passivity; the mind becomes a mere blank recorder of events flashed on the screen. Sensations are piled upon one another with such breath-taking rapidity, that no proper reaction can occur, and the critical intelligence become atrophied. In short the mind of the typical movie-addict eventually becomes unable to create any fine and lasting images of its own.

Even more detrimental than this, is the subject matter of the average motion-picture. One sees exaggerated exhibitions of maudlin sentiment; disgusting displays of phallic glorification; ridiculous romancing about gangsters and thugs; and a general propagation of a set of false values. These factors are hurled into plots which are the *ne plus ultra* of stupidity. They are an insult to human intelligence; they are disastrous for any spirit of true culture, because they destroy all the higher, more sensitive faculties; and they render sterile the real appreciation of true beauty. Anyone who has become accustomed to the sensual sinuosities of the ordinary actress's anatomy, cannot see the ethereal loveliness of Raphael's Madonna. Nor can one to whom the primitive syncopation of jazz orchestras, is familiar, find enjoyment in a Beethoven Symphony. In fact, despite much talk about "the educational value of motion-pictures", their redeeming features are not very evident. True, they provide entertainment of a low type, and fill the pockets of Hollywood producers with good hard cash. But one wonders whether this is enough to vindicate them.

COMMENT

The Turn for the Better.
France and French Policy.

The Turn for the Better.

The recent rise in the price of wheat has brought with it sanguine hopes that this is the beginning of the return to better times. It will be remembered that when commodity prices took their disastrous slide down hill wheat led the others to the lowest level. Experts maintain, for reasons best understood by experts, that the revival of good business is somehow wrapped up with the rise in wheat prices in particular. Hence this recent mild variety of boom has been thought by some to foreshadow the turning of the corner that so many supposedly responsible persons have been prophesying. While the drops of the last few days will undoubtedly dampen some hopes it is by no means certain that they are to be entirely shattered. There has been a net rise in wheat prices, and in other commodities. The monthly "commodity index numbers" show a three per cent rise for October in the general price level. The New York Times, at any rate, feels safe in stating that the turn for the better in the financial situation is now beyond dispute. Economic forecasting in these times has proved itself a dangerous pastime even for the best informed, and many a would-be prophet has had his fingers burned by telling about something that did not come to be. Still we may hope, and it would appear from the consensus of opinion that our hopes will not be entirely misplaced if fastened to these recent price movements.

France and French Policy.

Amid the expressions of approval that last July greeted the Hoover moratorium proposal there was one discordant note. Rightly or wrongly public condemnation, on this side of the water at least, fastened upon the French objections and called to mind the past part of France in the international relations which should lead to amity and accord. While the representatives of other states hurried about in a frantic effort to secure a settlement the adamant attitude of the French Government spoiled the all-important psychological effect of the scheme. When three weeks later the solution came with some measure of French concession the harm was done. And so with this display of alleged "dog-in-the-mangerism" came the memory of French sins of these last twelve years. The high-handedness of her dealings in spite of professions of another spirit, her uncharitable treatment of the vanquished, her stubborn tenaciousness to what she calls her rights of treaty and reparation, her militaristic policy in political dealings and her attitude toward disarmament, all these and more combine to give basis to the accusation that today she stands against the world, the greatest national deterrent to international cooperation in the interests of world peace.

In the multitude of explanations for French foreign policy two things stand out. There is firstly the memory, seared into the soul of a people of the years of warfare, and consequent upon that an abiding resolution that French territory will not be subject to the like again. To gain that security France will stop at nothing. Secondly, to give force to the intention, there is the enormous advance in French prestige and power. The War transferred the seat of military power from Berlin to Paris. France towers above the nations of Europe, dominant in her military strength. By virtue of her internal economic stability, her relative economic strength, and her financial power available at the moment, she has taken the lead in international affairs from a shaken Britain. France now holds the whip hand and the criticism directed against her is that she uses the whip to promote her own interests, policies selfish and short-sighted to an utter disregard of what like policies have done for nations in the past and will indubitably, if continued, do for nations and the whole of civilization in the future.

It is no excuse to say that other states would do likewise in the circumstances. It is no excuse for a rule or ruin policy to say that she has the power to pursue that policy and temporarily get away with it. It is no excuse to rely on revenge. French policy is now, and has been in the immediate past when she had less power, directed into channels conclusively proved bad for the peace and order of civilization. On this she relies for her future security. France could ameliorate her policy to something more than a pretence of cooperation, without totally abandoning these dangerous and archaic weapons which the world is not yet civilized enough to abandon safely. Because she has the power she has it devolves upon France to make the first step in the direction of organized international society. Because she cannot for the moment be compelled to do so the duty upon her is all the greater. It will require some such action, and that at the coming Disarmament Conference, and not the apologies of apologists, to vindicate French policy in the eyes of other nations.

A week has passed, and not a joke on the Freshettes; but perhaps this one will pass.

Prof. Macdonald met some Freshettes coming up to Commerce I, and, as Prof. Ellis was away, he told them there wouldn't be any class. Whereupon Peg Allen retorted—"Say—you take Commerce, don't you? Where's this 'Big Jim' person? Why doesn't he take the class anyway?"

THE PASSING BLOW

The Library—Pro and Con.
Examinations.
A Bulletin Service.

The Library—Pro and Con.

A glance at the time table of the MacDonald Memorial Library encounters two conditions that arouse us to criticism. First, the library is not open on Saturday nights and second the evening period is from 7.30 o'clock until only 9.45 o'clock, a period of little over two hours. During the past few years, and especially during the one just gone by, the library has been the object of so much condemnation, some times deserved, often ill-considered, that to resurrect the subject is almost to incur the stigma of idly worrying an offensively old bone. Nevertheless we are venturing to point out that, now with examinations posted, and the contest drawing near, it is time for the library to resume its Saturday night sessions.

In respect to the two hours and a quarter evening reading period we feel a bit more strongly. Two hours and a quarter are inadequate and unsatisfying. In the first place the period does not in itself provide sufficient time for what the average student considers an evening's work. In the second place it so breaks up the evening as to make it impractical to supplement the library reading hours by a resumption of study at home. Such an argument may look rather childish on the face of it; but it is a real argument nevertheless. Only a few superhuman prodigees do not know from experience that an evening of broken study is an evening of unsatisfactory study; that the chief difficulty in any task is getting settled to it or taking it up again when once it has been interrupted.

On the other hand we wish to congratulate the library authorities on the steps they have taken to ensure the timely return of books. To impute childishness to this move is to urge an argument that refutes itself. The inconsideration and carelessness demonstrated in the past by particular students who retained much demanded volumes beyond the time permitted has been a source of very great inconvenience and annoyance to the rest of the student body. We think that it must have been in a circulating library that Burns got the inspiration for his immortal lines,

"Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn"
The fines imposed, of ten cents each day late for "over-night" and five cents each day late of "two-weeks" ought to prove very efficient instruments for obtaining punctuality. Well done Librarians!

Examinations.

To the usual inconvenience in writing Christmas examinations will this year be added the inconvenience of writing them in the class room chairs instead of at the benches of gymnasium memory. Some one asked, in this regard, what the Archives building was on the Campus for anyway. We started to tell him in lieu of a better explanation, that it was there in an ornamental capacity, but just in time we remembered Archie and something about an architectural monstrosity and we held our peace. There are more than one fairly capacious rooms in the Archives building, we have since learned on good authority, and a building that has no claim to beauty ought to be made do something to justify its existence besides guarding the sacred relics. However, there's one thing to be thankful for; those temperamental souls who used to establish themselves at one end of a bench and convert it into a see-saw will be harmless this year. As a precaution, though, we suggest to Lester that he fasten down the chairs so that the same neurotics in pursuance of their quaint hobbies cannot convert them into rocking chairs.

A Bulletin Service.

Commencing with the next issue the GAZETTE will run on the back page a bulletin column in which notices of all organizations in Dalhousie and King's will appear. This column is open to all organizations that care to take advantage of it, whether they are organizations officially recognized or not. The cooperation of class societies, faculty societies, fraternities and sororities is particularly requested. Will the secretaries of these various bodies please take note, and, by sending in notices, promptly and regularly, contribute to the utility of the column? Such notices may be handed or telephoned to any member of the Gazette staff or mailed to WM. MACNAB & SON, BEDFORD ROW in care of the GAZETTE. It is hoped that the different organizations will get into the habit of using this bulletin for their announcements and that the student body will find it convenient for reference.

Ben Rogers breezed in on Pine Hill last week and started classes at Dal. Although many college students are fully convinced that the term is too long, few have ventured to give such forcible expression to their convictions as Ben. It means a hard grind between now and Xmas but Ben is quite equal to the task.

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The House of Want.
Radio Debate.
The C. O. T. C. Abroad.
The Magazine Tariff.

The House of Want.

That Canada should adopt unemployment insurance was the opinion of Tom Moore of the American Federation of Labour speaking in Montreal, according to the McGill Daily. The so-called 'direct relief' of the government is humiliating to the honest worker. If private enterprise is unable to secure work then the government must step in with unemployment insurance. About one in twenty is unemployed in Canada today. Evidently it is only a matter of time before hungry men will walk past full warehouses without breaking into them. Mr. Moore doubtless knows what he is talking about. To the average undergraduate who lives in comparative luxury this seamier side of life is more or less unknown. But if he had to beat the streets for weeks looking for a job he would soon become aware of the increasing resentment of the House of Want against the House of Have.

Radio Debate.

A radio debate between Oxford and Harvard Universities will take place next month. Two Oxford students in London and two Harvard students in New York will debate the subject: "Resolved, that in the interests of world prosperity the War debts be cancelled." The cost of transmission and rebroadcast in England and America will be about \$35,000, paid jointly by BBC and NBC. The chief reason for this latest hands-across-the-sea stunt seems to be that it is something new, the all-important motive to bored moderns.

The C. O. T. C. Abroad.

If Canadian undergraduate newspapers have their way that harmless juvenile institution, the C. O. T. C. will soon be at rest in the limbo of unappreciated heroes. Clergymen commonly stress the fact that it is difficult to be a Christian; still more so it is to be a member of the C. O. T. C. when all and sundry take pot shots at any member who lifts his tremulous head in protest. It is interesting to note the rapid growth of peace sentiment in the last six months, possibly due to hard times and its association with the war. The Queen's Journal appears to be a stronghold of militarism; its principal Dr. Fyfe defends the C. O. T. C. on the ground that it is not a militaristic organization, members take no obligation to fight, its existence is no more strange than eminent and prominent soldiers advocating disarmament. The Queen's contingent increased from 80 to 300 this year. The Argosy (Mount Allison) asks: "Is it not time that we abolish the Corps and such relics of an age which has left so black a stain on the escutcheon of civilization as that of the Great War?" The thunderous Var-

PORTRAITS AND CARICATURES

ARTHUR SIDNEY PATTILLO,
D. D.

Art is one of those strong silent men whom it is very difficult to describe, because his reserved nature prevents him from making friends easily. He is noted for his athletic ability, particularly in Rugby and baseball-throwing, and will go down in history as the man who knocked down Tiny Herman with one blow and scored a touch against the Wanderers. That game is one worth remembering; Art had been ploughed in a supp in Bib. Lit. and Murray refused to let him play; but our hero promised faithfully not to let wine, women, and song interfere with his scholastic activities, so Murray relented, Art's dancing is not very good, which probably accounts for the look of grim concentration with which he dances. He spent the summer selling the Halifax Herald on the corner of Water Street and Tower Road, making \$27.50, expenses included, which sum he immediately handed over to the University for a course in Fine Arts. He is president of Phi Rho Sigma and a staunch supporter of the Dalhousie Choral Society. We wish him just oodles of success in his career in Fisheries and trust his motto "Art for Art's sake," will lead him on to higher and better things.

University (University of Toronto) had interviews with students and published an ardent editorial which pleads that the C. O. T. C. is a beam in the eye of the university which must be cast out before the mote of disarmament and world peace is tackled. "Can we preach our cause... and at the same time ignore the fact that within fifty yards of us, instructors are constantly teaching the art of war?" Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill says: "Our C. O. T. C. is a corps where future officers are trained, so that if we are unfortunate enough to have to fight, we shall have trained men. It is military but it is not a militaristic institution." The Daily of this University also expressed the idea that this training was necessary though disarmament was heartily to be favoured.

The Magazine Tariff.

The almost prohibitive duty on certain foreign magazines of a standard which are rivalled nowhere else and certainly cannot be in Canada for many years, is the subject of protest in the McGill Daily. One of the aims of the tariff was to exclude magazines of the well-known pornographic variety of such are now published in Canada. Cultural periodicals are now practically excluded. This seems like a misdirected sort of patriotism, amounting to an embargo on knowledge. When a high tariff is placed on a news magazine like "Time," or on similar reviews which have no countertype in this country it seems that the tariff has miserably failed in its object.

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Shanes Mens Wear

30 Spring Shop Garden Rd.

Discount of ten per cent. to Students

U. K. C. NOTES

Jack Crowe, leader of the Liberal party, was the victim of what he describes as "a most despicable crime" last Monday evening, when he was kidnapped by his political rivals on the eve of the opening of Mock Parliament and taken for a ride by his abductors in a car to Bedford. Following a fierce struggle, Crowe eluded his captors and made a dramatic entry into the House, where he appealed to the Speaker for justice. Crowe has issued a statement for the press, which gives the harrowing details of the crime, and which will be published in the next issue of the King's Record.

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting of the Haliburton Club to date was held last Saturday evening in the Haliburton Room, upwards of fifty members being in attendance. The entertainment for the evening was furnished by the Secretary, Harry Dysart, who read a paper on "John Masefield;" by Doug Smith, whose paper on Jim Tully was greatly enjoyed, and by Vic Regan, Gower Lodge, Chester Drover, and Jack Davies, who supplied the musical notes. The next meeting of the Club will be held two weeks hence.

Len Tilley and Bill Hart are favorites to win the Badminton tournament which has been proceeding for the past three weeks. Tilley and Hart have so far reached the quarter-finals, along with Allan Findlay, Jock Kent, and Miss Rosie Lyons.

Shirreff Hall co-eds have secured the use of the King's gym for badminton periods every Monday evening, and a large number are availing themselves of the opportunity to play on that evening. Miss Florence Harris gives necessary instructions to beginners.

King's College Co-eds held a reception at Alexandra Hall for several of the men students last Thursday evening in the form of a bridge party. Prizes were won as follows: First, ladies, Cecily Kirby, second, Winnie Scott; first men's, Charlie Tapley, second, Doug Haviland; consolation, Miss Kaye Tilton.

At a meeting of the King's College student body, it was decided that the next Student Body Dance would be held in the Haliburton and Faculty Rooms on Thursday night next. As it will be the last dance before the Christmas vacation, it is expected that it will be largely attended. The committee in charge is as follows: Stavert Tanton, Chairman, Ray Smith, Doug Smith, Allan Findlay.

King's will again compete in the Halifax Intercollegiate hockey league, along with Dalhousie, St. Mary's, and Nova Scotia Tech, having made their formal entry at the league meeting last Thursday night. The manager of the team, Roy Phillips, is making preparations for the season, and the team will work out at the Forum on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week.

King's football players have hung up their shoes and turned in their gear for the season, but while their activities on the gridiron have been brought to a close, fitting recognition of the team's highly successful year will be tendered at a banquet in their honor. The banquet is being given by the Alumni of King's at the Lord Nelson within the next week. During the season just closed, the King's team has only lost 2 games, both to Acadia, and won 7, the last victory over Wanderers Intermediates giving them the championship of the Halifax Intermediate League for the second year in succession. Games played this season have resulted in 3 victories over Nova Scotia Tech, and one each over Wanderers, Acadia, Dalhousie and United Services.

Messrs. Cos. Brittain and Bill Hart have taken over the Varsity store, property and goodwill of the proprietor, Doug Smith, and will operate on an even larger scale than formerly. In a lengthy notice, the new proprietors have appealed to King's students for substantial support.

Pine Hill Notes

"Father" Andrews resents very much a headline which appeared in a recent issue of the Gazette: "Campus Queen Missing—Elopes in Father's Pants." "Father" wishes it made known through this column that he doesn't even know Aggie McSnort. Those responsible for this embarrassing error are expected to make correction.

The billiard table has been re-covered and Tuesday the 10th saw play officially opened. In former years such masters as Hank, Roy, Ike and Sayre have shown the uninitiated how. This year, however, two new-comers to the game, Mr. Newman and Mr. Duman have eclipsed even the most worthy efforts of these former champions of the cue.

Gordon Elkin has disposed of his open air taxi and once again the boys are getting to class on time. The reverence which this remarkable vehicle commanded at Pine Hill was surpassed only by the esteem in which it was held by a couple of Shirreff Hall girls.

Aren't some people brutal. Can you imagine Lil Fraser and Marion Findlay with murder in their hearts chasing a poor innocent mouse around their room.

Modern Languages

Their Importance in Life of 20th Century

The relationship of modern languages to better understanding among the nations is becoming more widely recognized today. The study of foreign languages, especially of French, German and Spanish, should form as important a part of the undergraduate curriculum as does the study of philosophy or science. Nevertheless, it is deplorable that so little is done to emphasize the most important side of this study; namely, the ability to speak these languages. How many teachers in the High schools of Canada ever conduct conversational groups in French or German—A very few indeed! And the unfortunate part of it is that these teachers are not able to speak the language themselves. In most cases they can quote to you any obscure rule of syntax, and probably apply this rule correctly in the case of the written language. But speak it? Many a teacher would consider such a suggestion quite useless.

In Canada, a bi-lingual country, the importance of having a thorough knowledge of French is unquestioned. In politics, in diplomacy, in business it is indispensable to the ambitious man or woman. Moreover, in the acquirement of an additional language one increases very greatly one's knowledge of English, thereby gaining a deeper understanding of one's own literature. But unless it is the living spoken language which is acquired, the benefit gained will not be nearly so great. Sir Wilfred Laurier who was an orator, of fame in both French and English, once made a slip which nearly brought about his political downfall. In speaking before an English audience he translated the French word "étranger" as "foreigner", and in this sense applied it to an outstanding Englishman. The translation Sir Wilfred had intended was "stranger", which has of course an entirely different meaning. In spite of the fact that he corrected his error at once, considerable feeling was aroused and his popularity was seriously affected. From this example one can grasp the dangers that lurk in the handling of international affairs by representatives who are not thoroughly acquainted with the languages of those countries with whom they have to deal.

The Radio is doing much to promote international good-will but its greatest value will not be manifest until the average broadcast listener of one country will be able to understand a foreigner speaking in his own tongue. Today when the twirl of a dial will bring into the home the languages of six or seven nations, how much greater becomes the desire to understand the spoken word. Eventually the German or the Frenchman will no longer be looked upon as a curiosity, something to be gaped at and treated with suspicion. With the breaking down of the barrier of language difference, he will become a much sought after individual. The mutual exchange of ideas will make possible a better understanding of human nature, and a realization of the true purpose of the Christian religion will be the result. So let us apply ourselves to the study of these languages; and where it is impossible or difficult to learn to speak them in the class room, let us take a greater part in the various modern language societies.

Dalhousie is fortunate in having a French Club which, under the energetic direction of an able Professor, bids fair to surpass in numbers and usefulness any other such organization in the Maritimes. Its members are overcoming their fear of ridicule in speaking French, because everybody tries to speak it, and he who does not is the exception. French is being made a living language at this University. It is through the efforts of such organizations that much may be done to promote better understanding among the nations, and as a result the attainment of world peace.

C. F. Fraser.

Dusk and Old Japan

Over the purple sea the night wind calls,
And through the frosted almond trees
The subtle perfume falls,
Of lotus buds and pungent musk,
Oh, Beauteous summer breeze,
Of old Japan and dusk.

Oh, Silver barge on pale moon silver tide
Drift on through silent magic seas,
Bring Romance to my side,
Oh, Endless, unknown caravan
Of drifting phantasies,
Of dusk and old Japan.

Within the garden's silent, velvet shade,
Beyond the temple's aged wall
Within the sacred glade,
Beneath the pearl flecked lover's sky
In tones that hush the night birds' call,
She sings a lullaby.

From out the night I hear her softly sing,
Her voice blends with the pale, cool moon,
And lilies whispering
And subtle music from above
To blend into the tune
Of Old Japan and Love.
d' Hanteville.

Ted Dorman, (and she won't answer to the name of Liddy) has returned from Fredericton and is heaving many a "Cy" for her three missing teeth.

The OBSERVER'S Column

The Elkin sweep-stakes, which netted some fifty dollars was won by Vic Oland and Pine-Hillers are again walking the old railroad tracks. Truly Fate is unjust. But last week we saw Gordie in serious conversation with Vic, and afterwards we learned that he had almost persuaded the winner to sell the car back for two dollars. There's real business for you.

The football boys and all the managers, assistant managers and sub-ass't managers had a rare trip to the Island. Art Sutherland discovered a charming young woman, but,—well, if you want to hear that one you'd better ask someone else (we'd suggest Art Pattillo). The boys all played golf one morning, with four sets of clubs between them. Danny Sutherland was the star player, especially when he lost four Kro-flites in five minutes. There was a party too, but somehow some of the boys couldn't manage to make it.

On the train between Borden and Charlottetown, they borrowed a guitar from a Salvation Army lass and staged a concert—Doug Murray, soloist. After a programme of request numbers from the passengers, they took up a collection and returned the guitar.

Martha Keniston had a problem on her hands when she had to decide how she could attend four parties in two days. She called in Ruth Crandal and Betty March to assist her, at the same time informing them that she'd better make the most of her first year, because, so far as she could judge, none seemed to set the change afterwards. Then she wondered why the atmosphere became cool.

Gordon Cooper led the '31 Commerce Class, but even yet he can't see through the good old puzzle—"If a fish weighs nine pounds plus half its own weight—how much does it weigh? However, you try it too. Prof. Smith's intelligence tests have nothing on that one. Watch for another good one next week.

John Fisher's organized sight-seeing and slumming tours are likely to rival Toshie's famous Geology walks. All those who would like to join in on these hikes are asked to hand in their names to "Enterprise," Fisher, Delphine Wallace has already signed.

Alone

Each purple shade across the star
flung sky
Each whisper of the wind's weird
lullaby
Is echoing age old haunting cry
Alone...
Alone...
Environ of a long known destiny
Tear sodden wraiths of loneliness for me
Which mark a fate that I shall always
be
Alone...
de Hauteville.

In The Evening

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The Student Forum

A Column devoted to Comment and Controversy

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Sir:—
I have felt constrained to answer your scathing editorial comment on the C. O. T. C.
I hope that this article will be given as much prominence as your own.
Yours truly,
J. Flint Caban.

THE C. O. T. C. COUNTERATTACKS.

Some rebuttal must surely be made to the uncalled for editorial assault made on the C. O. T. C. in the November 12th issue of the Dalhousie Gazette. The writer of that editorial undoubtedly believes that all military organizations should be banished, and that any person who openly approves of disarmament, and is also a member of any such body, is a hypocrite. I shall attempt to refute these opinions.

War is a policy of government. As one of Britain's greatest soldiers recently remarked, "War is caused by politicians, not by soldiers." Military training has been considered essential by all the great nations which the world has ever seen. Why? A hundred years ago, the answer would have been, "To conquer new lands, and repel invasions." By invasions I mean not only territorial encroachments; but also intrusions on the rights, privileges and liberties of any class of people.

The purpose of military training today is to instill the habit of discipline into the rising generation. More than that, to refer again to General Allenby, it makes an organized body out of a disorderly rabble. It is impossible to effect advances and reforms, and this is especially true in democratic countries, without effective organization. Everyone will agree that

the British Army is the most efficient body in the world today. Military training teaches the habits of cleanliness and physical well-being. God knows we need them! It gives the lowest private a sense of responsibility by showing him that everyone has a place in the community, and owes an obligation to it. It teaches tolerance and good-will towards one's fellow men, and a respect for King and Country.

In regards to Officer's Training Corps in particular, military training teaches men how to lead others, how to organize. It teaches clear thinking, and shows men how to make decisions quickly and efficiently. Surely these qualities are necessary in those who will soon be leaders in every walk of life.

I venture to say that there is not an officer in any military or naval unit in Canada today who hopes for another war. When every statesman is possessed of all those qualities which I have outlined above, the world will be safe for peace.

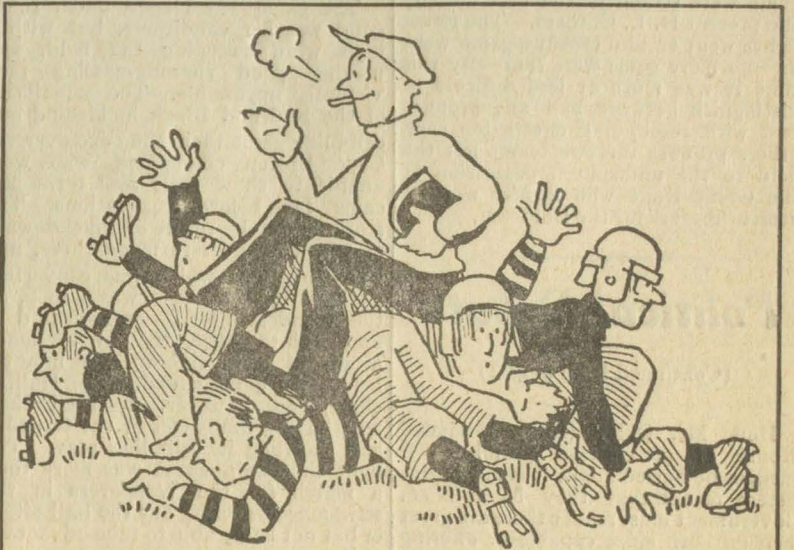
Introspection

A usual storm rages without.
And I,
With neither shelter nor conscience
Wander about in this world forlorn
Ah—to be able to recline in silent state,
And mere thoughts bring biddings.
Alas—I am destined
To plunge ahead into the turmoil of life
With Fate my guide.

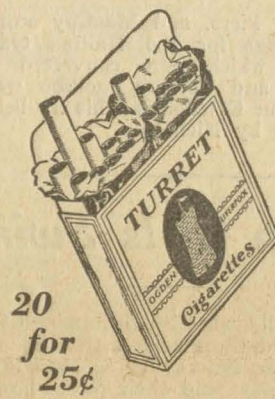
A depressed mind offers no consolation
Too shy to bleed the contents of my heart
To one who may laugh,
I retain my emotions;
And impatiently await expressions
freeing me from the state.

Then to rejoice and make bliss.
Stopped—
Only in repetition of the foregoing,
And a continuation of a cycle of life;
Until—one blots out the other.
Then a dull or joyous life,
With death the finale;
Consuming another of its proteges.
B.B.D.N.G.

Aggie McSnort's devoted lover was among those present at the Shirreff Hall Dance, but alas not with Aggie.



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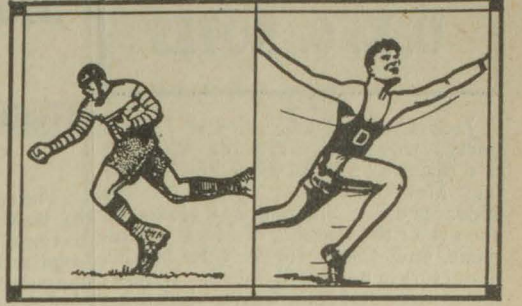
—It's the cut of your clothes that counts—

Say it sweetly!

Moirs XXX CHOCOLATES



SPORTS



Ground Hockey

Thursday Nov. 12th at 4.30 on the Studley Field some of the former Halifax Ladies' College girls now at Dal. played a ground hockey match against the present H. L. C. team. The "Old girls" were not remarkable for their members so many were the gaps filled in by spares of the other team. However, it was a good match considering one-third of the "old girls' team" had not played for three or four years. Those who made up this team were—F. Hewat, S. Winfield, R. Macaulay, L. Dumouque, E. Elliot. There were two forty minute periods with five minutes time off. Three goals were scored in the first half by the present H. L. C. team. The street lights went on and still the game went on—no more goals were shot—By this time it was more or less difficult to distinguish between ball and ground, and with resounding cheers for each others prowess the two teams left the field to the undisputed possession of the Great Dane who formed a most active "rooter" for the Dal team.

Political Debate

(Continued from page 1)

Hon. Mr. Oxley (Lib.), reminded House of pre-election promises. If pledges be hurled about it is not inconsistent to ask that they be fulfilled. Government must realize there are great men on both sides capable of offering suggestions. Not against Statute in principle, but cannot see how its present administration can gain support of clear thinking men. At Special Session \$20,000,000 granted with carte blanche authority. Tories hoped to get more as easily as that. Mr. Bennett wanted a blank cheque to allow Governor-in-Council to spend any amount. Limit of expenditure should have been set by Parliament but Tories would not agree. This the most diabolical attempt to foist political patronage on this country since Confederation. Secended the resolution.

Hon. Mr. Grant (Con.) Opposition showed nothing so much as their lack of knowledge of the program. Had suggested no alternative remedy. Unemployment is chief issue confronting every nation excepting France. Canada is in better position than most and is bound to come out of the difficulty. To face the situation Government sought full powers from Parliament. Farm Loan Board set up with initial \$8,000,000 grant and has proved of great assistance to farmers, particularly in the West. By tariff policy and dumping duties has kept 350,000 Canadians in employment. Relief essentially a matter for province and municipality but in national emergency Dominion was willing to step in and aid. Opposition mistaken in weak municipalities argument. There is special provision to vary proportion of cost where municipality too weak to bear its share. Where Dominion has jurisdiction over public work it pays 100%. It pays 40% of ordinary highway improvement—a purely provincial matter—50% for the Trans-Canada Highway. Where work in control of municipality, e. g. sewers, streets, etc., Dominion pays 25%. Provision for direct relief for those unable to work to which Dominion contributes 1-3. Impossible in a measure of such proportions that there should not be some partizanship and corruption among minor officials. Act contains a penal clause to deal with such maladministration. Maladministration has been held down to very small proportion and is not general as Opposition suggests.

Mr. Donahoe and Mr. Finlayson then engaged in sharp dispute as to the burden on the Opposition to produce an alternative program.

Mr. Stewart (Con.) called on Mr. Finlayson to read specific accusations of maladministration.

Mr. Finlayson quoted from speech of Hon. Mr. Veniot in last session stating certain charges in New Brunswick. Read certain affidavits contained in that speech.

Mr. Stewart. A Royal Commission was appointed to enquire into these charges and found them false. How can this scheme be diabolical or "not in best interests" when it is the only one ever put into practice in this country. Plan of administration being used is only one constitutionally possible. Dominion Government cannot encroach upon powers of province and municipality. Opposition fails until it can demonstrate a better plan which is possible and practicable. Has totally failed to do so.

Further speakers for the Government Messrs Donahoe, J. M. MacDonald, Christie, Nichols, Jost. For the Opposition Messrs. R. Oxley, Foster Dubinsky. Others, notably Mr. Rosenblum, gave vent to vehement speeches which could not be heard above the general uproar in which the debate ended.

The party whips showed considerable activity just before the division. The House divided on strict party lines, the vote being: For the Resolution—24; Against—19. Mr. Speaker Cooper declared the Resolution carried.

Wanderers Score Win

Wanderers upset sporting dope Saturday by defeating the crack Caledonia team by a score of 9 to 5 and won the right to meet U. N. B. in the final for the McCurdy Cup, emblematic of the rugby championship of the Maritime Provinces. The game, which was played at the Wanderers field, attracted the largest crowd of the season, and while it was not the best exhibition of football this season, was nevertheless exciting for the fans, the closeness of the score until the final five minutes holding their interest.

The game was played under fairly good weather conditions, but with a high wind sweeping the field, and making good running-passing play virtually impossible. The superiority of the Red and Black in kicking and dribbling game them the edge over the Cape Breton champions, who were unable to show their real form and came far below expectations. The scores were the result of touchdowns, of which Wanderers made three, and Caledonia one, which was converted. At half time the score was 6 to 5, and the Wanderers lead was increased to four points when they were made a gift of a touchdown ten minutes before the game ended. The Halifax champions, however, deserved their win, having the better of the territory and excelling in dribbling play. The light Caledonia scrum was more than a match for the Wanderers in the scrummaes, getting out the ball often but not being able to take advantage of it.

Young, Piers, and MacCoy scored the touches for the Halifax team, none of which were converted by Herman, and Tommy Jackson went over for the Caledonians, his try being converted by Nicholson.

Swim Girls Swim

The Dalhousie Girls Swimming Club has started the season with a splash. Ninety per cent of those signed up have already paid their fees. Every Thursday afternoon from 2.15-4.30 as many girls as possible go and enjoy the invigorating waters of the Y. M. C. A. Swimming pool. The fee of 75 cents to join the Club enables each girl to swim all season as often as she wishes at the said hours. It is hoped that as many girls as possible will take advantage of this opportunity. There is no finer sport. Under the able direction of Miss Florence Harris there is much to be learned as well as much to be enjoyed in the arts of swimming and diving. With more enthusiasm on the part of the members an intercollegiate swimming meet could be arranged with Acadia and Mount Allison. This is what Dalhousie needs to extend the range of girls' athletics. Come on in—the water's fine!

Cubs Lose To Acadia

In one of the worst, and probably the worst, exhibitions of football seen on the Studley field this year, the Dalhousie rugby season was brought to a fitting close as Acadia second team defeated Dalhousie intermediates by the one-sided score of 13 to 3 on Saturday afternoon following the Acadia-Dal senior game.

The score certainly indicated the play. The stiff breeze sweeping the field made the loosely played game even more loose, and the spectators, perhaps 25 in number, were not greatly enthused. Dal appeared to be away to a good start when Borden Stoddard plunged over the Acadia line for the first score near the posts, but he failed to convert the try. But Acadia evened the score five minutes later, when following up five kicking, they went over for a touch. Play continued in Dal territory for the remainder of the first half, but the Dal players were able to stave off further scoring.

In the second half Acadia added ten more points to their score, from two tries which were converted. With the heavy wind behind them, the visitors were able to command the play almost at will, their kicking and dribbling giving them long gains. The Acadia scrum was also functioning well, heeling out the ball practically every time, and feeding the half line frequently.

Kappa Kappa

(Continued from page 1)

This consisted in a pirate party. The girls were all dressed in pirate fashion and the room was decorated to represent a pirate's ship. The entertainment for the early part of the evening consisted in a pirate treasure hunt around the city and back to the room where the treasure was hidden. During the evening refreshments were served pirate fashion, fortunes were told and pirate activities indulged in. The evening ended with the guests being made to walk the plank to their cars.

On Wednesday, November 4th, the Kappa Kappa Sigmas held their initiation in their sorority room at 167 Spring Garden Road. There were five girls initiated, namely—Dorothy Redmond, Jean Church, Jean MacLean, Katherine Moxon and Mary Duggan. The ceremony was followed by a formal banquet at the Nova Scotian Hotel. The President, Mary Lee McCoubrey, officiated as toast-mistress. Toasts were proposed to the King, by the President, Mary Lee McCoubrey, to Dalhousie by Irene Walker, to Alpha Gamma Delta by Mary Currie and to the new girls by Marion Moxon. The latter was replied to by Dorothy Redmond.

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Alumnae Tea

(Continued from page 1.)

college opens, they meet sisters, daughters, neices of their old classmates and wish for them the same measure of success they have had. In the Spring, in conjunction with the Alumni Association at a Ball they bid "cheerio" and "good luck" to those who have received that day their parchment, a ticket into the world of Medicine, Law, Commerce—into the world at large.

Thus, as the University continues to grow so the Alumnae Association expands, and as long as the college stands, it will carry on its good work.

Sigma Delta Pi

On Monday Nov. 9th at 7.30, Sigma Delta Pi Sorority held one of their initiation ceremonies at 137 Coburg Rd. the home of Ruth Macaulay, the President. Twelve girls were admitted as new members into the Sorority—they were the following—Mary Harris, Mary Simmonds, Connie Smith, Maureen Cricleson, Eleanor Soulis, Mona Wallace, Patricia Conn, Merle Purfill, Cedele Ritchie, Margaret Burris, Marie Furgeson, and Helen Mackie.

After a most interesting program, vastly enjoyed by all, refreshments were served.

Basketball Notice

The first general basketball practice of the year will be held next Wednesday (Nov. 25th.) in St. Mary's Gymnasium.

Sophomore Notice

The first sophomore class party of this year will be held at Shirreff Hall, Thursday November 19. Joe Mills and his Orchestra will provide good dance music so don't miss this party. Others than sophomores who wish to come are cordially welcome.

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Mr. T. A. Goudge,
The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:—

Your recent editorial referring to the spirit of militarism fostered by the C. O. T. C. shows, to those of us who are in a position to know the truth, that your understanding of this fine organization is a decidedly minus quantity. Far from debasing the C. O. T. C. in the eyes of the students, your attempted ridicule has forcibly brought to our attention your apparent ignorance on this topic.

The C. O. T. C. has two aims—the first of which is by far the more important. This unit in our midst desires to train men to be leaders in our everyday civilization; not with the idea of making soldiers out of them, but to make them realize just how terrible war is, and to urge them to do all in their power to prevent such a catastrophe from occurring. The minor aim is to provide a backbone for the establishment of a defensive force should the need ever arise. Our leaders have been "through the mill" and any sane minded person can not help but realize that the attitude of these men is decidedly pacifistic.

By what reasoning you justify your position one can hardly see. Surely you do not seriously advocate the obliteration of Canada's standing army

and the C. O. T. C.? For in committing this fallacy you overlook one basic fact—a fact which is the stumbling block of the League of Nations. This old world of ours is not yet ready for peace; nations are too fraught with greed, envy and mistrust to permit of one country discarding all defensive forces! Mutual co-operation between ALL nations is absolutely essential before any one nation dare to lay itself defenseless to be preyed upon by whomever may choose to do so.

Your perfections and idealism are commendable, but under existing circumstances these must be tempered with plain ordinary horse-sense. Far from being essentially militaristic, the C. O. T. C. is wholeheartedly behind the League of Nations in their efforts to abolish war. We are not "playing soldiers" we are moulding the leaders of tomorrow such that war will be outcast in the future. Remember that war is made by POLITICIANS, NOT SOLDIERS.

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