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Helen Mackie Injured

In spite of the holiday Shirreff Hall has been very gloomy for the past week; on the First Floor there has been little fun, and every ten minutes someone comes up with the remark, "Have you heard how Mackie is today?" For, as most Dalhousians know by this time, Helen Mackie was seriously injured early last Thursday morning when a car crashed into the taxi in which she was returning to Shirreff Hall, after spending the evening with her sister, Mrs. Graham Allen. The accident took place at the corner of South Street and Tower Road, and after a little delay Helen was taken to the hospital, where it was found that she was suffering from a broken collar bone, a broken rib, a fractured pelvis, and concussion of the brain. The concussion was serious but fortunately there was no fracture and the latest reports are most encouraging. Her condition has steadily improved and on Monday she recognized her sister. Helen is a popular member of Class '32 and well known for her dramatic talent. During her three years at Dal she has been a clever student and an accident at this time is unfortunate to say the least. It was a frightful shock to her many friends to hear of the near tragedy and there is no doubt that as she recovers she will be overwhelmed with visitors. In the meantime she has the sincere sympathy of all Dalhousians, who extend through the Gazette their best wishes for a speedy and thorough recovery.

Horace 1-37

Boy, I hate the Persian pomp;
I hate those linden-bark devices
And as for roses, holy Moses!
They can't be had at human prices.

Myrtle is good enough for us;
For thee, the bearer of my flagon;
For me, supine beneath the vine,
Doing my best to get a jag on.

Selected by J. H. K.

Library Notice

Until further notice, the MacDonald Memorial Library will be open from 7.30 until 11.00 every evening except Sunday. Students are requested to note the alteration in hours, and urged to take advantage of the additional time.

Unlawful Organizations

(Continued from page 2a)

them from mistreatment. The policy seems to have been successful. Agitation of every imaginable kind has found expression, but no harm has ever resulted. The greater part of such speakers are visionaries with impractical notions, and usually there is no suggestion that they are able to put their suggestions into effect. In any case, the experience in England has been that no harm is done. If suppression had been exercised instead, it is probably that those convicted would be regarded as martyrs

ODDS AND ENDS.
Hart fishing on the Egg Pond.
Business, says Atwood is rotten. Even my store is starting to smell.
George Thompson making plans for next year's Millionaire's Ball.
Clennett is taking Necking 6 under instruction of Lou Christie.
Freddie Newman obtains an A— in a theme.
Bobbie McLellan sinks Baldy Armstrong's fleet.
and create sympathy in their cause. Thus we are of the belief that it might be wiser to let the Communists expound their theories as often and as emphatically as they wish.

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Pine Hill Notes

The Pepper Box came from the press Monday night of last week with an unprecedented gusto.

The announcement by Miss Teddy Dorman, in last week's Gazette, of her intention to exclude Pine Hillers from Dutch Dates marks a radical departure from last year's procedure.

Hal Taylor's black eye is back to normal. There was no fight—he merely ran into a milk bottle during a friendly game of "catchers" in the corridor.

Mac McIver made history last Friday when he escorted a member of the fair sex through the austere halls of Pine Hill.

Neil Ferguson spent two hours in a vain attempt to kick down the door of his room the other night. By that time having exhausted his appropriate vocabulary in describing Fraser Nicholson, he sat down and quietly awaited that gentleman's return.

Notice

Tea will be served to the Badminton players on Saturday afternoon in the Gymnasium, from 4 to 5.30 o'clock at a charge of 15 cents per person.

Proceeds to the International Student Service (local).

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The Observer

Two well known Pine Hillers were discussing those "freaks of the species, (Hall girls).

Dick—"Ho Hum! This life bores me so. I must get me a wench. Guess I'll phone Esther Elliot."

M. MacM.—"She's a Hall girl, isn't she?" Dick—"Ye gods, No! She's a nice girl!" Tut, tut.

We have heard of people getting hot under the collar, but nary a one where actual fire burst out. Our renowned flaming youth, Weldon Harnish, became a veritable reincarnation of the "Pillar of Smoke by day" when in English his pants caught on fire.

"I feel highly insulted," quoth Prof. Jewitt on reading the Gazette. "I really don't see how on earth you got along without Prof. Yeo and myself to provide the humorous element in your college rag! How really mirth provoking."

Speaking of elections, we hear rumors of a new Council election. 'Tis sad to note that in spite of ourselves, Windy City attributes seem bound to permeate even our school activities. Good hard plugging, boys!

Raymond McCarthy wishes to deny the rumor that in the great picture "The Birth of a Nation" he was the one who ran for the Doctor.

Yo whom it may concern: Be it known to all and sundry that we are no longer responsible for the debts, actions, cuss words or love affairs of our beloved side-kicks, Borden and Doug.

Hear the news before it happens. Apply to Shirreff Hall, Second Floor Wing.

The official "Te Deum" of Pine Hill is as follows:

We eat our peas with honey, We've done it all our life: It surely does look funny, But it keeps them on the knife!

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Artists to Appear

Mr. Allan Wilkie and Miss Hunter-Watts who are on a world tour are to present to the Students of Dalhousie, readings and scenes from great English dramatists such as Shakespeare and Goldsmith. On Wednesday, April 6th at 12.00 noon these two English artists will perform in the Varsity Gymnasium.

Mr. Wilkie and Miss Hunter-Watts have gained for themselves an enviable reputation in Australia and New Zealand and we feel sure that they will leave with their Canadian audiences a feeling of admiration and of time well spent. The opportunities of hearing and seeing Shakespearean plays properly produced do not occur very frequently. Every student in the University who has any interest in Shakespeare or in any of the other great dramatists should avail himself of this inexpensive and highly entertaining chance to hear scenes from several plays which will appeal to University men and women.

Most of Mr. Wilkie's scenes will be taken from Hamlet which should be of great assistance to those Students who are taking English 1 or 2. This production has the approval and backing of both President Stanley of Dalhousie and President Moore of King's, as well as the English Department of the University, and those who plan to attend may rest assured that money and time will be well spent.

Comment

(Continued from page 2)

pronouncement which may break up party lines. If the issue is dragged into the conflict in any clear-cut fashion it may operate to the exclusion of all others. For that reason some tinkering with it may be resorted to that public attention may be diverted from the infinitely more important question unemployment and the supply and distribution of the necessities of life.

Miss Barbara Condon and Miss Dorothy Redmond are spending a few days at their homes in Moncton. Miss Margaret Wood spent last week end at her home.

Say it Sweetly! Moirs XXX CHOCOLATES

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Book Review

The Unseen Assassins. By Norman Angell. 349 pp. New York. Harper & Brothers. \$3.00.

In the year 1910, when most of us who belong to the present generation were still in our cradles, a brilliant young man was completing the last pages of one of the outstanding books of the twentieth century. The title of that book was "The Great Illusion," and between its covers lay a remarkable demonstration, worked out with almost mathematical exactitude, that war was a fundamentally bad investment—from an economic standpoint its inevitable result was bankruptcy for both victors and vanquished. The whole world read the masterful argument, but heeded not. Four years later Norman Angell's thesis was proved conclusively by the advent of the Great Madness.

Now, at a time of crucial import in the world's history, when international polity and economy are in a precarious condition, Sir Norman, his spirit still undaunted, speaks to humanity in another powerful and highly suggestive book. In many ways, his subject is the same as before; again, he labours to bring home to the common man the suicidal results of war. The author is far from being an emotional or sentimental pacifist. He is above all a cogent thinker. He believes that war is an idiotic policy for the same reason that he would call a person silly if he attempted to ignore the law of gravity. A militaristic nation is, to his mind as ultimately doomed as a man who keeps poking the fire with a stick of dynamite.

But what are the forces that cause war? Here Sir Norman plunges right to the bottom of the matter. Wars are not initiated by governments, or politicians, or militarists, or by accident, but by men—the ordinary, everyday men on the street. Do they precipitate these conflicts deliberately? He believes they do not.

"The greatest evils which devastate our civilization, and at times nearly destroy it, are not due in the main either to the wickedness or the evil intentions of men... they are due to the failure to apply to our social relationships, knowledge which is of practical universal possession, often self-evident in the facts of daily life. We do not desire to create social evils, impose injustice, and bring about war, but we apply policies in which those results are inherent because we fail to see the implications of the policies. These are the Unseen Assassins of our peace and welfare."

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A MATTER OF TASTE?

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How are we to render these intangible forces visible— Well, Sir Norman believes that the sole hope for the world lies only in the fundamental common-sense of human beings. Expert opinion, so-called, must be overridden by the masses. Men must cease to accept the age-long bunk about nationalism, and the idea that any one nation possesses an inalienable right to sovereignty and independence at the expense of all the others. "Again and again this last ten years, we have seen governments desiring to do one thing, knowing that it is the best thing to do, and prevented by popular feeling from doing it." In short, the ill-considered aspirations and prejudices of the multitude, make war inevitable. If it is ever to be abolished, men must give up acting upon theories whose outcome they cannot foresee, even if those theories are expounded by "experts," and must follow the dictates of common sense.

In the last section of his treatise, Sir Norman applies this principle to many world-problems of contemporary interest, and reaches some very thought provoking results. Indeed, the whole work is thought-provoking. It should be carefully read by all who are deeply interested in the trend of contemporary thinking on political and social matters. For "The Unseen Assassins" is assuredly one of those few books, which we ought to chew and digest.

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Answers to Queries

(Continued from page 1).

developed by the department above named, that for Student Self-Help and Co-operative Organization, whose aim is to open the road to the university to the gifted of all classes.

The third question dealt with conferences. These are general and particular; general meetings of I. S. S. workers, who plan the program for each year; smaller gatherings of groups who have some particularly difficulty or misunderstanding, which usually keeps them apart, but which brings them together under the auspices of I. S. S., to find the reasons for their misunderstandings and to try to overcome them. Such conferences have been held in the last three years, between Jews and Non-Jews, Indian students and Europeans, Americans and Europeans, French and Germans. Three are planned for this year; between French and English; English and Germans; and students of Balkan countries. Last year the general conference was held in Massachusetts; this year it will be held in Czechoslovakia, the last of July and the first of August. If any Dalhousians or Kings students would find it possible to attend they should make application immediately. There is a charge made, a very reasonable one, for board; other expenses are borne by the general funds of I. S. S. "What value would the conferences have for Dalhousians?" That could not be estimated in dollars

and cents, but would depend upon the conference attended, and the attitude of the delegate, or delegates.

Question 4. Study groups: These would range from groups in individual universities, studying questions of local national and international importance, to such seminars as are planned for the coming summer: in Germany, on "The New Social State"; in Poland, on "Culture and Education," and in Italy, on "The Corporate State." These seminars are set up for specially selected students interested in the subjects.

Question 5. About finding work for students. See above, Department No. 1, designed especially for such a purpose. Here at Dalhousie, the committee hopes to make a beginning towards that end next year.

Finally, "any movement which would be of importance to the student life and which would help undergraduates and graduating students in any practical way deserves the consideration and effort of Dalhousie. Is I. S. S. such a movement?" That question requires two parts to the answer: first I. S. S. is considered by all who know it, to be of importance to student life; and secondly, it helps in a "practical" way in so far as the organization of its "practical" activities in a particular college is efficient.

I. H. R.

Badminton

The second round of the girls' badminton tournament has just been finished. Twenty of the original thirty contestants have been eliminated. Those who have survived the first two encounters are Lilian Fraser, Kay Morrell, Annie Evans, E. Nickerson, Anne Olding, Elizabeth Sanderson, Jean Begg, Helen Belyea, Muriel Lucas, Rosie Lyons and Dora Baker.

The third round is to be played on or before Thursday, March 31st. All matches must be finished before Saturday, April 9th.

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The Year In Sport

BY ROY D. DUCHEMIN, SPORT EDITOR.

The college term which now nears its end has been marked by some advance in the realm of sport, but not so great as might have been desired, and perhaps not so great as might have resulted had the new gymnasium been completed sooner. In the three major sports of the year, football, basketball and hockey, Dalhousie teams, senior and intermediate, have not been very successful, winning no titles in any sport, but have put forth strong competition.

Football.

In football, the season was not entirely satisfactory. Entered in the senior league with the Wanderers alone, since Acadia had dropped out of the Halifax League, the Tigers failed to win a game, and showed lack of practice in practically every game, losing them all to the Reds by one-sided scores which about showed the play. The intermediates fared little better, losing out in their section to the Wanderers intermediates, after each team had secured a win, a loss, and a tie apiece. The only trip of the year was undertaken by the senior team late in the season, when the Tigers journeyed to Prince Edward Island, where they defeated the Charlottetown Abegweits and St. Dunstan's College. Returning the Tigers played a tie game at Sackville with Mount Allison.

Basketball.

In basketball, the Dal teams were handicapped by lack of facilities for practice, and showed little of the championship calibre Dalhousie basketball teams have been wont to display in past years. In the senior league the Tigers finished in second place, defeating every team in the league except the Wanderers, who won the championship easily. Among the intermediates, the Cubs, expected to be strong contenders for the title, disappointed, and finished in last place, though winning two games, one over the league leaders, St. John's, and the other over King's. The Cubs made a trip to Wolfville where they played an exhibition game with Acadia, losing out in overtime. An exhibition game was played in the new gym with King's resulting in a victory for the Cubs.

Hockey.

The Dal hockey team furnished stiff opposition for St. Mary's in the Halifax city league, but weakened towards the last of the season and lost their chance of winning the title by losing to King's, last place team. The Tigers finished in second place. The season was marked by the development of several young players who displayed promise for coming years.

Interfaculty Sport.

Interfaculty sport, despite the lack of a gymnasium, flourished during the term, and was marked by keen competition in all leagues. The interfaculty managers were fortunate in securing the use of the St. Mary's gymnasium for bowling and basketball for the term, and for the first time a bowling league was formed in which practically all faculties were represented. The results of the interfaculty competition for the term were as follows:

Champions.

Track and Field..... Commerce.
Football..... Engineers.
Basketball..... Professors.
Bowling..... Medicine.
Hockey..... Engineers.

Tennis.

For the first time in history, tennis took on an intercollegiate aspect and a series of matches between the maritime colleges was staged last fall in which keen interest was taken and which resulted in a victory for Dalhousie over Acadia, Mount Allison and U. N. B., by a wide margin.

Boxing.

In the field of boxing, Dalhousie took an active part in the maritime tournament, and sent the largest contingent to Antigonish, where the tourney was staged this year. Though St. F. X. made a clean sweep of all the events on the card, the Dal fighters put up the best showing, and provided the hardest kind of competition. The four boxers sent by Dalhousie to the tourney were Glorioso, Arab, Magonet and Hewat.

Professors Lose To Cubs

Final Score 26-17.

The Dal Intermediate team proved too strong for the professors, champions of the Interfaculty league, in a game played in the new gymnasium last Thursday. The game was a bit rough in spots due to close guarding and holding by both teams. Ells, star of the professors, was closely watched and fouled so he couldn't get his shots away. The Pros took a lead of seven points in the first ten minutes but soon lost it due to the accurate shooting of the Intermediates. The last period was very fast with both teams struggling for the lead. Two minutes before the end found Dal Intermediates 5 points up. The pros made a valiant effort to equalize but two quick baskets before the end by Bord, Stoddard put the intermediates 9 points up. The final score was 26-17.

The line-up:
Pros: Ells, MacDonald, Kent, Rankin, Stirling and Kennedy.
Dal: Stoddard, B., Thompson, Scott, O'Brien, MacIntosh, J., Mackintosh R., Stoddard, C., Smofsky, Kough MacDonald, MacDougall.

Florence Keniston seemed to be enjoying herself at the show the other night. She was sitting in the front row enjoying the scene of the natives of Ceylon running around in their spring clothes.

Track and Field

Students wishing to tryout for the Dal Intercollegiate Track and Field team, are advised to get in touch with Col. Stewart, Track manager, or the Physical Director, immediately, as several of the track men have commenced training.

GYMNASTICS.

The Dalhousie gymnastic squad meet every Saturday afternoon at 3.30 p. m. Students interested in apparatus work are welcome to attend these classes, work for the beginner as well as the advanced gymnast.

FENCING.

The fencing club meet every Saturday afternoon at 2.30 for instruction. This is another pastime where beginners as well as advanced fencers can be coached during the same period. If you like action try fencing.

Miss Sheila Winfield entertained the members of the Kappa Beta Phi Sorority and Mrs. Hugh P. Bell at a delightful tea held at her home 100 Oakland Road on Sunday, March 6.

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Sodales Debate

(Continued from page 1.)

answered satisfactorily. Mr. McCarthy in his rebuttal closed the debate in a good natured manner, with references to League authorities to prove his points. The whole debate was of the highest order, both negative and affirmative sides using a clear, logical expression, free from any manner of rhetorical flourish.

The judges of the debate were Mr. Justice Ross, Reverend Brother Cornelia and Mr. Justice Paton. The decision rendered by these gentlemen was a neutral one. This is one of the first debates to be held at Dalhousie to result in a tie and the decision drew many expressions of surprise from the audience.

The visiting team, the judges and student organization officials were present at a supper at the Nova Scotian following the debate. Much credit should go to the Sodales executive for the excellent manner in which the evening's program was carried out.

Wrestling Tourney

The first Wrestling Tournament ever to occur at Dal will be held Thursday at 12 sharp in the small gym. The bouts will be two 3 min. rounds. The fights are as follows:—
M. Claener vs. S. Rosenberg—Welter.
H. Magonet vs. F. Smith—Lighthheavy.
P. Magonet vs. M. Brown—Lighthheavy.
W. Goodman vs. S. Scott—Middle.
L. Reinhardt vs. M. Puritz—Heavy.
Mackasy vs. Davis—Welter.

It is understood that wrestling bouts will be put on the next Intercollegiate Boxing Card. Here's a chance for wrestlers to get credit for themselves.

All who want to see some fun come out Thursday.

Going Home In May

Several months of hard study behind, the exams over... looking forward to a happy reunion with old friends, saying goodbye to new... yet not goodbye...

As you shake hands, don't forget to say "I'll call you by Long Distance once in a while." It's the modern way of saying "I'll drop you a line"... but it's much more warm and personal.

And while you're thinking about it, why not put through a call tonight to those back home. It will be a month before you see them, and it paves the way to many a good time.

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