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Dalhousie Gazette

“THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA”



Frosh Show
Friday,
November 6

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No. 6

DAL MUST DEFEAT REDS

Critic Refutes Clique Charge

To the Editors,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sirs:—
With a great deal of appalling surprise to us, it is reported that Sodales has this year formed into a clique. Our alleged intention is to favor but a small selected number of students from the Law School to the exclusion of all other Dalhousians.

That such is our intention is a monstrous lie which will be proved by subsequent activities of our Society. But that only a small number of students are favored by Sodales is the truth; a truth that is shameful for the student body as a whole and deeply regretted by the Executive. The number of participants at the trials held lately was so small that it indeed seemed as if a clique was at work. Still the doors of the Munroe Room were wide open, the trials had been timely announced and but approximately SEVEN students turned out, six of which were law students. Conclusively the student body judges that Sodales has not its *raison d'être*. It is no longer an honor to represent Dalhousie on platform or radio. Eloquence, as some vague art or science practised by Demosthenes, is the archaism of the day. “Clam-mouthedness” is in full fashion. Mr. Editor, if that is the belief of the students, Sodales refuses to spend uselessly the money allotted to it and will close shortly.

The Executive has drawn an ambitious program and will see to its realization. But, alas, our present fear is that half of the contemplated debates will receive the six months hoist. The reason: No debaters, always the same handful of men appear at trials.

This next month will see interfaculty debates. This innovation was contemplated to stir the faculty spirit and pride of the student. But much to our disgust, we have to search extensively in each faculty to find two men who are “willing to put themselves out” to such extent. A shield to the victorious faculty is promised, but such is not an effective impetus. A semi-litigious topic, that would require little or no preparation, leaves nevertheless everyone indifferent. In another field, arrangements have been made with the local radio station. All the necessary time for debates has been offered to us. Such debates are a marvellous means of developing ones oratorical abilities. And incidentally, Dalhousie would get its share of valuable and much needed advertising. On the other hand, the crowd that attended the British debate lately proves that such are still appreciated. Contrary to current belief, citizens of Halifax will encourage Dalhousie's activities and will not hesitate to pack in the gym or turn the dial of their radio to listen to an interesting topic.

Everything is just about perfect, BUT should Sodales promote a debate when it is forced to select two men from a handful of volunteers?

Truly, discouragement is our lot. To these one flea-power critics, we offer the privilege of being in the “selected clique” and show up at the next trials. To every Dalhousian, we say: S. O. S. (Save our Sodales).

Lionceau.

Renders Tribute To Team Spirit

The driving rain of last Saturday failed to dampen the ardour of Dalhousie's football teams nor the persistence of its loyal rooters at Redland. As usual, our gridiron stars showed that fighting spirit and fine team play which of late we have grown to expect of them. They played brilliantly—but lost! On their defeat I congratulate them; for in losing they showed the true sportmanship which is inherently Dalhousian. They stood in bright contrast to their opponents and the circumstances which the good referee saw fit to create. Confronted with such overwhelming odds they were beaten only by the slightest margin. I doubt if words alone could describe the disgust, and real anger which most of the fans experienced during the game. It was a decided blow to fair play and good sportsmanship and luckily was not witnessed by too many.

Unless my Bulova watch has failed me that game was called at the end of only 32 minutes of the regulation 35 in the second half, just when Dalhousie was threatening seriously to tie the score, and even then with a team of only 14 men. That is probably self-explanatory and needs no elucidation.

It was a real Dalhousie day just the same for all interested Dalhousians. Notable among the sparsely scattered gallery of spectators were President Stanley, Professors MacNeil and Fletcher and Dr. Holland, Major Logan, and others. Our hats off to them and many thanks. Also, lo and behold, among the crowd there were at least a few of Dalhousie's co-eds who braved the elements to help on to a victory that was earned but denied them.

Yes, Dalhousians, the display of that game was too much even for a trained tiger. Our sleeping tiger awoke and instead of the timid beast expected by many, a growling and injured animal appeared to strike its protest. Regardless of the decision at the protest meeting such action was very much in order and Doc Barnhill is to be commended.

Wake up, fellow students! Let's show them tomorrow on our own field how we intend to expiate the injustice done! With fair and square play let us trounce that red machine just as surely as they should have been trounced last Saturday. We want a banner attendance, a real interest at Dalhousie athletic events. Our team is the finest in the League. Let us help them with renewed vigour in a determined climb to the top. Lou Hogan will then probably have to buy his own cigars.

Flash—Ritchie has resumed his historical interests of former years. The Archives Building once again holds great attraction for him.

BASKETBALL

Roy Gold, Manager of the Tiger basketball squad, has called the first practice for Tuesday, Nov. 3rd at noon. Everybody interested in playing is cordially invited to come out.

Criticisms Of The Gazette

In an honest attempt to improve the Dalhousie Gazette, your campus publication, we have taken as our subject for this week's campus interview column the following glaring, “What in your opinion are the errors in the Gazette and how do you suggest the publication might be improved?”

Henry Ross, First year Med student and football star. The Gazette is to be congratulated for the attempt it is making to give the students the type of publication they want. One glaring weakness as I see it however, is the space they devote to the activities of the Moot Court. Certainly the doings of the Lawyers and Lawyerettes do not merit front page prominence.

Margaret Drummie, First year Law student and Assistant Manager of the Law Interfaculty Football team. The Gazette shows definite signs of improvement and the editors are attempting to give the students what they have been clamoring for. As to how it can be improved I have no suggestions; it is satisfactory in my opinion as it is.

Wink Johnston, graduating student in Law. Oh, I do remember the Gazette in my younger days at Dal, but to tell the truth I haven't seen an issue this year.

Ted Watson, Engineering student and member of the Student Council. The only weakness in the Gazette in my opinion is due to the writer of the Commerce Notes. Never have I seen anything to rival the tripe he wrote for the last issue and I take this opportunity of warning him never to enter the draughting room.

Stewart Sterns, student of pharmacy. Haven't any opinion for the simple reason I never have time to read the Gazette. Pharmacy takes all my time.

As to the editors the only fault they have to find is that students do not show sufficient interest in it from the standpoint of contributions. True this year seems better than past years in this respect but it is our wish to give through the columns of the paper the general opinions of the students.

Corrects Writer

According to information received from Mr. Murray Rankin, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council, the “Footballing Engineer” writing in last week's Gazette is under a wrong impression. The correspondent in question complains that it is a pity that there is not enough hot water when the University gets half the gate receipts and is paid for the ground upkeep as well.

That is not true. At present the University gets none of the gate receipts. At the end of each game the gate money is taken to the University office where it is credited to the Council, and against which account the Council is debited for expenses by the University in connection with field and gymnasium upkeep. In fairness to the University administration this correction must be made.

Cubs Victory

Dal Intermediates vs. Wanderers

Playing on a slippery field the Dal Cubs avenged their defeat of the previous Saturday by taking a 12-6 victory over the Wanderers Intermediates. The condition of the field, and the fact that the ball was very hard to handle gave most of the play to the forwards and left the three quarters very little chance for organized runs. The first score came a few minutes after the start of the game when Hodgson fell on the ball after a dribble. The Reds soon made it 3 all when Laidlaw attempted to safety the ball after a Wanderers punt, but it slipped away from him and was quickly pounced on by Fudge. The final half opened with Dal pressing hard, and Lipton put the Cubs ahead by following up a fumbled ball after ten minutes of play. He scored again a few minutes later to make it 9-3 for Dal, but the Wanderers partly closed up the gap with an unconverted try by Cotter towards the close of the match Rankin put the game on ice

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May Give Address

It is with great pleasure that students familiar with his name and reputation hear that attempts are being made to get Mr. Escott Reid, Secretary of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, ex-Secretary of the League of Nations Society, and noted political scientist, to speak to the students either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. If these attempts are successful, Mr. Reid will probably speak on either “MacKenzie King's Foreign Policy”, or “The Situation in the Far East”. Mr. Reid has just returned from the meetings of the Institute of Pacific Affairs, and will provide an address of great interest to all interested in these questions which are of such vital importance at present The Gazette welcomes Mr. Reid to Halifax, and to Dalhousie.

Inter-Faculty

Medicine 3—Law 0

Medicine defeated Law by the close score of 3-0 to tie up the Interfaculty League leadership with Arts and Science. The only score came near the beginning of the game when Bob MacLellan crossed the line in the corner after a nice run. The convert failed from the difficult angle. The game was very loosely played and was highlighted by the performance of Harris at fullback for the winners Grant, lawyer forward, was forced to retire owing to an injured hand, and it is expected that this will keep him out of competition for the remainder of the season.

Commerce-Engineers 8, Freshmen 0

The Freshmen suffered their second straight defeat at the hands of Commerce-Engineers to the tune of 8-0. The first half ended with no score after a fairly even performance. On the renewal of play the upperclassmen turned on the power which resulted in a try by Hubley on a pass from Chernin. A few minutes later Dean

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Europe's Crisis Boldly Analysed

On Monday afternoon, before a gathering composed mainly of Political Science students, Captain H G Scott, internationally known expert on world affairs, delivered an address on “The Situation in Europe”, one of the most interesting talks heard around Dalhousie for some time.

Captain Scott has just returned from an extensive trip in Russia, and he gave his listeners an excellent summary of conditions in that country. The Soviet regime has passed through its constructive and destructive stages, and is now proceeding in a normal manner. Stalin's new constitution is expected to grant the people new liberties, although in the main it is mere deception. The prices of ordinary staples are normal, and the standard of living is rising, although the people seem somewhat subdued. However, it appears that Russia is not to be allowed to continue in peace. When Hitler, in a recent speech assailed the Russian government, he probably started again the ancient struggle between the Slav and the Teutonic people.

Germany, with her tremendous rearmament program, is headed for bankruptcy. If she halts the program, then millions are left unemployed. And the only solution is war. Hitler believes that he could do wonders with Russia's resources. He will probably attack in a S. E. direction through Czechoslovakia, which will be overwhelmed. Whether he will succeed depends on his supply sources. There is no doubt that he has the most highly trained army in the world.

As for the rest of Europe, Hungary is spoiling for a fight to regain her lost possessions. Italy has visions of a vast empire, dominating the Mediterranean, which England will not tolerate. France is on the verge of civil war, because she lacks a leader. The war in Spain has brought out a struggle between two forms of government, which will probably spread all over Europe. Freedom is gone and civilization is crumbling. Perhaps Italy, Germany and Japan may crush Russia. On the other hand, Russia and France may combine to conquer Germany. No one knows.

The only hope seems to lie in Great Britain, which is the reason that the matter concerns us so vitally. It is a stupendous thing to realize that within the next few days, even hours, the course of our whole lives may be altered by the actions of some ambitious individuals thousands of miles away.

Elect Leaders

The Freshman Class made their first attempt towards organization last Saturday when they met for the purpose of electing their officers for the present term. With a very small attendance the meeting lacked any form of enthusiasm whatsoever. The officials of the class feel sure however now that they are no longer under the jurisdiction of their upperclassmen they will come into their own. Bud MacDougall who is taking the leading part in the Frosh Glee Club production “Cinderella” was the choice for the presidency of the class while Peggy Merkel was chosen as vice-president. Allison Conrad and Bill MacKay were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Ref's Rulings Rile Rooters

Under a fair wind and a following sea the Wanderers edged their way to a 9-6 victory over the Tigers last Saturday. The game produced some fair rugby, good soccer, and fine water-polo.

The first Dal try was made by McGregor through sheer aggressiveness in following the ball. The second displayed the finest piece of headwork offered in the game. Gaining control at the Wanderers' 35 yard line, with no immediate help about, the newcomer, eased the ball along with his feet, refusing to pick it up. A well-placed boot put the pill in position for a fall-on giving the necessary three points, putting Dal in the lead.

In the last period due to the fine playing of Rex Joudrey, Wanderers' half, the Reds gained a 9-6 lead. Near the close of the game the Tigers seemed to get a reprieve from defeat when that powerful pillar, Duff Stewart's leg, was called upon to kick a penalty. With the faithful who had garnered bets from 2-1 to 5-1 holding bated breath, the sodden sphere rose with a mighty effort to the bar only to fail finally by a scant six inches.

Connor who seems to play better in a muddy meadow than in a dry field played a great game, saving the team time and again. Phillips, DeWolfe, and Cook, were particularly effective among the forwards. Armstrong played a fine game. All in all, every member of the team showed a fighting spirit sadly lacking in Dal teams of the past few years.

The strategy board while realizing the hard task of refereeing such a game, feel that several decisions and interpretations by Ref Anderson give good cause for protest. Whatever way the protest goes, the fighting force that gave such a good showing on Saturday is not yet defeated. The ground was for the most part held by Dal. The scrum got the ball a majority of the times despite a heavier opposition, showing that they have the fine science of surging down cold. The backfield turned in a good game, considering the handicap of a wet ball which rendered a passing game near impossible, and showed some fine tackling.

We'll get them tomorrow!

No Badminton

The D. A. A. C. has decreed that there shall be no badminton for students this Saturday. This decree, contrary to some reports, is not inspired by any Hitlerite ambitions, but merely because of the necessity of preserving hot water for the football players after their game. The D. A. A. C. chose, and rightly so, the alternative of stopping badminton to that of giving our footballers a dirty deal.

DIRECTORY

The Students' Directory will make its appearance on the campus next week. The Directory shows a decided improvement over those of former years and Mr. Fisher is to be congratulated for his untiring efforts in this direction.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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INCONVENIENCING THE STUDENTS

The University authorities have seen fit to inconvenience a figure who can little afford to be inconvenienced, to say nothing of the student body.

Remember how that cold drink went after that game of badminton, ping pong, basketball, or what have you? Well, no longer can you utilize the famed window (now the bone of contention) in the lower gymnasium because 'tis said too much dirt accumulates there as a result.

It was not thought that proper receptacles placed there with a word of warning might have cleared up the situation. The only way was to close that window.

To us this seems rather high-handed and absurd. Perhaps the reason dirt accumulates there so readily lies at another door, namely in the running of the lower gym. A stricter control would eliminate much of the evil complained of, but why pass the buck? It is not fair to the students and to the proprietor of the store. This situation should be remedied immediately so that the students will be allowed the usage of the window.

SUPPORTING OUR ADVERTISERS

When a student picks up his copy of the Gazette does he ever consider that part of the paper has been paid for by the man who washed his shirt, cut his hair, or mended his shoes? Does he give a thought to the advertisers who make this publication possible? Collecting advertising is a thankless job at best. Make it easier by reading the advertising matter, supporting the firms listed, and mentioning to them that they saw the store's advertisement in the Gazette. Everyone can do this little bit to help make a better Gazette possible.

THE FREEDOM OF THE DALHOUSIE PRESS

Joseph Howe bequeathed to us in Nova Scotia a free and untrammelled press. Dalhousie since her founding has borne the reputation of an independent, non-sectarian institution where thought and speech might have free rein. The Gazette is thus the honoured inheritor of a double tradition. Unworthy though we be of that honour, we, as Editors, shall attempt to uphold that tradition.

If at any time we tread upon anyone's toes without justice, we shall be glad to make amends; and we welcome to our correspondence columns all who differ on any question with views expressed in the Gazette.

But if we are convinced that what we have published is true, petty threats and indirect 'pressure' will bring no false apology from us. In saying this we have no wish to set ourselves up as little gods weighing the fate of men in the balance. It is rather a matter of necessity that this should be our policy—any other would nullify our object of constructive and impartial criticism of college affairs.

A SQUARE DEAL

English rugby of this present day and age has not achieved the popularity that it deserves.

Old timers recall the stirring battles fought at Redland and at Studley when the names of Lilley, Haslam, MacCoy, Hunter, and unnumbered other football greats were on everyone's tongue.

What is wrong with the rugby games of today?

In our humble opinion, after watching the majority of the games for the past few seasons and particularly this year a good deal of the blame lies with that much criticized individual, the referee. The last Dal-Wanderers game saw an abundance of off-side play, the advantage rule totally forgotten, and a complete ignorance of the game.

Do the referees know the rules?

It hardly seems so and the players too figure prominently in this regard. There has been too much offside play, too many penalty kicks resulting from loose scrum work—in other words the game has slowed up. It is not fair to the fans and players to have poor refereeing. The teams practice daily—interest is keen—the day arrives—and then the referee so completely dominates the play that he practically holds the game in the palm of his hand. What the fans want to see is good clean rugby, devoid of that ever persistent whistle. That is what will put rugby back where it belongs, but if the game keeps on as it will soon fall into oblivion. Perhaps two referees would make the game fairer. But in the name of fair play let every one team go on the field knowing that it will get a square deal!

The players too must play the game for they can make it difficult or easy for the referee as they see fit. If they abide by the rules there will not be much whistle and not only will they enjoy it more but the fans will also. Let us have this cooperation of players, fans, and referee at Studley tomorrow and we prophesy that it will be the most enjoyable game of the season.

The Problem of Crime

Crime began early in man's history and occupies a prominent place in it. The first crime was committed by Adam and Eve. God placed them in a beautiful garden and gave them everything that they might desire; he gave them perfect bodies and spotless souls. Yet they ate the forbidden fruit and with what awful consequences. Since then, the human race has been weak and we have been sentenced to work. And now after nineteen hundred years, we find that Crime is on the increase. Religion is being rapidly discarded, which in turn is accelerating the increase of crime. We find, for example, such learned scholars as Dr. Barnes openly declaring that there is no such thing as sin or God.

In its early stages crime was bad enough but we must admit that it is worse today. In the olden days the centers of population offered safety to the people. Robbers did their work in secluded spots. But today we are compelled to admit that as unsafe a place as exists in the world is a great city; and the most unsafe thing a man can do is to undertake to carry money from one bank to another. "It seems quite probable that our laws are not strict enough," says one writer, but surely that is not all; something is wrong with our system of distribution.

For those who have never studied Law, it will perhaps be in order to define a few terms. A crime is the commission or omission of an act which the law forbids under penalty of a state imposed punishment. The field of crime is divided as follows: (a) petty offences, i. e. those offences within the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace or magistrate; (b) indictable offences, i. e. those admitting of trial by jury. Felonies, misdemeanours and treason are usually listed under this head. Criminology is the Science which deals with crime and criminal penology is concerned with the punishment of criminals.

The importance of the crime problem is great. According to the National Commission on Law, the annual cost of Criminal Justice alone in the United States is in excess of three hundred and fifty million dollars (\$350,000,000). Census figures show that on the first of January, 1931, there were over one hundred thousand (100,000) persons in the state prisons and reformatories of the forty-three (43) States. Moreover, every year crime is the cause of many deaths, injuries, and inconveniences. While we may never be able to abolish crime, surely its rate can be reduced by intelligent measures.

There are several historic theories of crime. In the early Middle Ages we find a belief in man's free will and his responsibility for his acts. Legal practices, however, were often colored by barbarian religion and philosophy. It is claimed by Evans that animals were tried in the courts of this period. Existing evidence disproves this, for as said above, men were held responsible beings and animals as non-rational. It was at this time that St. Thomas wrote: "The devil is a cause of sin by persuasion or by proposing the object of appetite."

During the so called classical period laymen took a great part in legal procedures. They used Roman law which confers great power on the judge. After 1764, due to corruption, these judges lost much of their power. This was effected by prescribing fixed penalties for certain crimes; i. e. the punishment was made to fit the crime.

In the Neo-Classical period we find a reaction against fixed penalties. Certain exceptions, it was found, had to be made for such persons as the insane and children. Accordingly this school of thought established maximum and minimum penalties for crimes and thus the judges regained much of their former power.

H. E. Barnes (Dr.) and Clarence Darrow are important figures in the recent positive school. This school denies the existence of free-will and individual responsibility. In short, they claim that man is a slave to his environment and hence society cannot punish him.

In 1876 Cesare Lombroso claimed that more than a third of all offenders were "born criminals". These, he said, could be recognized by marks on their physique. Thus, for Lombroso, the person with a flat nose, disfigured ear, peculiarly shaped head, etc., etc., was either a criminal or at least very

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The Mouthpiece

(Ed. Note: Will 'Perplexed' please give his name in confidence to the Editors, in order that his letter may be published. No letters are published unless this formality is complied with).

DENTAL STUDENT SUGGESTS COOPERATION WITH MEDS

Editor of the Gazette:

In spite of the numerous papers and lectures on the subject of the necessity of cooperation between Dental and Medical professions, the required understanding and necessary respect have not as yet developed to any appreciable degree.

It seems that only rarely is the physician aware of the extremely valuable services the dental surgeon can render as a diagnostician and consultant. His services are indispensable not only in the routine examination as related to operative and Prosthetic dental service, but also in relation to the mouth and surrounding tissues for the detection of either obscure complaints or for establishing such a relationship, if existing, between our field and the patient's general condition. It seems to us that the time has passed when a patient could come to one's office and demand to have a certain anaesthetic, the extraction of a tooth, or make other requests.

As the conscientious physician will give his patient a thorough examination, no matter what the complaint, so must a dentist look upon the mouth and related tissues as his field which must be thoroughly examined, and then go even further and communicate with the patient's physician if there is the slightest indication for it.

One often hears physicians remark that they have examined the patient's mouth and that certain teeth should be removed because they carry a gold crown or because a tooth is discolored. Such findings, of course, do not condemn such a tooth because it may be good and serviceable despite its condition. Today the examination of the mouth is not complete when only using a mouth mirror and an explorer, but must include aside from the ordinary clinical examination an intra- and extra-oral X-Ray study, a vitality test, and transillumination. Such the physician cannot accomplish as he lacks the proper training.

We as dentists of the future also believe in the principle of periodic health examination of the mouth as well as any other part of the body. In fact, the dentists have appreciated this for more than 18 years and have created the dental hygienist whose duty it is to subject a patient's teeth to prophylactic treatment and call the dentist's attention to the presence of any pathological condition. This periodic treatment in combination with the X-Ray examination, will prevent many conditions, a successful treatment of which at the present time is either difficult or impossible.

To prove the necessity of cooperation between the two professions and their respective specialties, it is important to call attention to the following example: Vincent's infection of the mouth cannot be treated by the physician or rhinologist; even if it also affects the tonsillar region the treatment of the mouth must be left to the dentist or the periodontist because the daily instrumentation of the free gingiva is the most important part of the treatment with which the physician is not familiar.

If we now believe in the importance of this cooperation, we must not stop with applying the same to our private practise, but must establish a similar relation in hospitals. The medical board should insist upon the creation of a complete dental department under the supervision of a general dental practitioner and the appointment of dental internes and hygienists.

The dissemination of knowledge by exchange of thought and experience among oral surgeons and other medical and dental specialists, as well as among general medical and dental practitioners, at frequent conferences, where cases should be presented or reported and discussed freely and honestly by all participants would practically reach the ideal. The physician, after a thorough study of this patient should stress the importance of the examination and treatment of conditions of the mouth, which on account of his limited dental information, he is not in a position to make.

Only frequent discussions of the problems confronting the two profes-

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Something to Think About

From Ontario comes the interesting news that a woman has been arrested for disseminating birth control information. The nefarious conduct alleged against the culprit is that she taught indigent mothers of large families how to prevent the birth of unwanted children. The fact that these unwanted infants will be an added burden on already destitute parents, that they will be reared in an environment and under conditions that will render the probabilities of their ever becoming useful members of society extremely unlikely is not to our mind the strangest feature of the case. What is most surprising is that here are supposedly free and independent citizens who do not desire to undertake the onerous responsibilities of parenthood and yet the law of the country deliberately prevents them from obtaining the necessary information as to how to carry out that intention, the law of the land deliberately fostering ignorance.

How those who profess to be shocked when they read of Mussolini and Hitler demanding that their people have more babies can reconcile their indignation with their complaisant acceptance of a law which prevents people from learning how not to have more children is beyond our comprehension. Remembering the frailties of man we cannot see much practical difference between saying "You must have children" and "You must not learn how not to have children."

Recent events in the United States warrant the warning that similar attempts to curb the freedom of speech in Canada must be stopped before they assume more dangerous proportions. We learn that in Terre Haute the chief of police arrested Earl Browder in order to prevent him from making a speech in that city. The president of the borough of Queens in New York refused to grant a license to hold a public meeting to the Communist organization. A negro Communist organizer in Georgia was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for "an attempt to persuade or otherwise induce others to join in any combined resistance to the lawful authority of the state." A student of Columbia University was expelled for Communist activities.

Whether the communists are right or wrong, dangerous or not is completely immaterial. The essential fact is that here are certain groups setting themselves up as judges of what the public should hear and what they should not hear, of what people might speak and on what matters they must not express an opinion. This in itself is a serious encroachment upon the freedom of speech which like all precious rights is extremely fragile and quickly abro-

gated by gradual encroachments. It was with this in mind that Voltaire said "I do not agree with a word you say but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."

The task before the American electorate in the present presidential election is indeed a perplexing one. The mass of material, most of it coming from biased sources, has obfuscated rather than elucidated the principles in issue. When one considers the fact that the newspapers have taken one side or the other in the coming election so that the news emanates from sources definitely biased one cannot help but doubt the existence of the so called freedom of the press. In making up their minds we suggest that the American electorate might properly borrow the judicial technique adopted by judges when faced with a mass of perplexing facts. The judges presume that a certain set of facts exist and throw the burden of disproving them on the litigant disputing their existence and if at the end of the case the matter is still in doubt the side in whose favor the presumption was made gets the benefit of the doubt. Thus the American people when they consider the fact that the leading industrialists, bankers and moneyed classes are in favor of Landon, should raise a prima facie presumption that the Roosevelt regime is for the interests of the people as a whole.

In a series of articles appearing in a local paper under the melodramatic caption of "Land hungry Powers" the learned author has attempted to answer Germany's demands for colonies by pointing out that colonies are of no economic benefit to their owners, in this respect following the lead of the British press and British conservatives. The answer of Germany to this general British criticism was simple and to the point. They replied that if colonies are of no economic benefit then why are their owners so unwilling to give them up? If they are of no benefit to the powers that own them what possible objection can there be to ceding them to Germany? The ingenious sophistry displayed by the above-mentioned author in being extremely pro English and at the same time trying to appear unbiased will doubtless stand him in good stead in explaining away the reasonableness of the German reply.

Flash—Miller (the Champ) wanted Marian to let him stay a "Little" later than 12.15.

Flash—Helen Holman's theme song "I've got those happy feet".

WHERE THE COLLEGE MEN CONGREGATE

Compare Our Quality!!!

Compare Our Prices!!!

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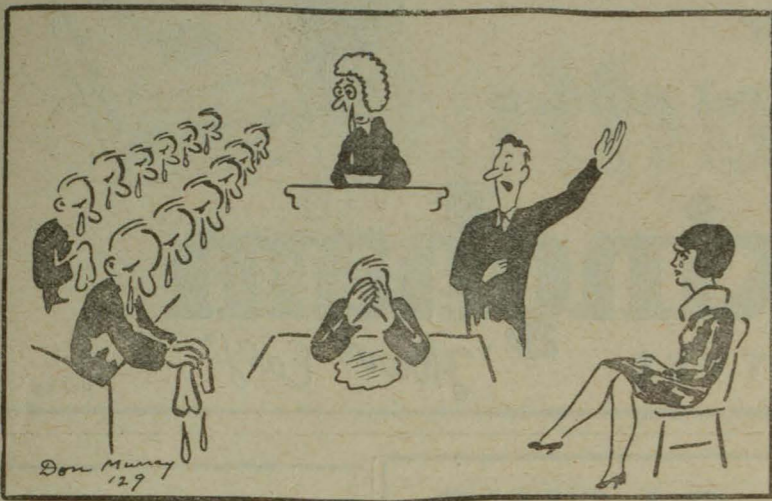
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In The Supreme Mute Court



JUDGMENT IN THE CASE OF OLIVE PALM (Plaintiff) v. STELLA CHILD, FRESHETTE (Defendant).

Wichkeke, J.: The facts in this case are briefly that the Plaintiff, a Sophette, sued by the Defendant, a Freshette, for libel and slander on the grounds that the Defendant gave a charwoman (colored) a hat which was identical with one owned and formerly worn by the Plaintiff.

On first considering the facts of this case I couldn't see that the Plaintiff had suffered any injury to her pride just because a lady law student had been fortunate enough in being presented with a hat which exactly resembled the Plaintiff's, even though the hat might be the latest fashion and cost considerable money. However, I consulted a lady law student about the matter and she said she considered this a very serious offence and that no two women in the same town can decently wear hats that are exactly alike, and certainly not if one happens to be a colored charlady and the other a young college lady. I told her that that was a lot of feminine nonsense and that some of the college boys sported derbies which look just like some I've seen gentlemen on the garbage wagons wearing. She insisted, however, that women thought differently about such matters of attire and reminded me that in most cases men paid for the hats women wore, whether they liked it or not, and if I wished to protect my fellow man I must see that women had justice in such cases since it would be utterly impossible for a lady in the present circumstances of the Plaintiff to ever wear the hat again, so of course she would have to purchase a new one.

The next point to be considered is whether this is a case of libel or slander, or either or both. Now in both cases the Plaintiff must show that she was made an object of hatred, contempt, or ridicule by means of some act or words of the Defendant. In slander it is merely a spoken insult, while libel is an insult by means of a writing, or picture or some other permanent form. Since hats cost money and money talks and actions speak louder than words, I think this amounts to a case of slander rather than libel. It might, however, be argued that since the charwoman was black and the Plaintiff white that we would than have it in black and white, making it a libel.

The next question is, did the Defendants act make the Plaintiff an object of ridicule. The test is, would a reasonable man consider the Plaintiff ridiculous for having a hat like that of a charwoman's. But in such a case as this no man would notice such a thing, and since there is no such thing as a reasonable woman we cannot have any sure test in a case like this. However, I saw the hat and it seems to me that anyone would look ridiculous in it, whether a charwoman wore it or not. It was black and from the distance it looked like a mortar board, but when you looked at it closer from the side, it looked like a fence on the side of a hill and it had a feather in the back which suggested to me what a palm tree would look like if it was struck with a blizzard. When the Plaintiff had it on it looked like a big black hen sitting on a fence post. (I am not insinuating that the Plaintiff's head looks like a fence post since fence posts have no hair).

Since the Defendant is a Freshette—I don't know why they call them freshettes, since they come in the Fall, while freshets usually come in the Spring. Maybe it's because they babble so much that they remind one of a brook in flood—and the Plaintiff is an upperclass woman, it might give the Frosh an unnecessary superiority complex to give judgment for the Defendant, and that, of course, can not be tolerated on the campus.

The Plaintiff demands \$10.00 for a new hat and \$100.00 for injury to her sense of dignity. These demands are out of proportion. If she paid ten dollars for a hat that looks like that she has no sense of dignity or any other kind to injure and is lucky in having an excuse not to wear it. I therefore award the Plaintiff \$1.00 for a new hat and fifty cents for her wounded pride.

Knock! Knock!!

The Montreal Herald in a recent issue opines:—

"Among the minor tragedies of this changing age is the flight of the night-shirt, that inelegant frock or smock which was the Orphic robe of countless generations of our forbears."

It goes on to say that at least a certain Doctor in Ottawa considers it a minor tragedy, and he is now leader in a great night-shirt revival movement. The night-shirt is at present, so he believes, on the verge of extinction, and that, think friends of the movement, is a certain sign of extinction.

The Herald continues: "Pyjamas he scorns. They denote, he claims, a woeful sign of feminine influence on male fashions. So a great international 'Night-shirt Club' has been organized and branches already exist in Ottawa and New York.

Historic researches conducted by this Club have disclosed evidence that some of the greatest men in history from Nero to Napoleon, and from Gladstone to Lincoln wore night-shirts while Louis XV thought so much of the night-shirt that he had three nobles to assist him with it every night—one to warm it, another to hand it to him, and another to put it on.

The Night-shirt Club is reinforcing historic facts like these with arguments as to the greater comfort of the night shirt. It never executes snake-like twists around the legs like pyjamas, they say, nor is there any drawing string around the middle to plague the restless sleeper.

They do admit that the night-shirt, in design, has not kept pace with modern ideas.

The ideal design has not yet been evolved—probably never will. Whether it can ever be made shapely and natty is a question, but the night-shirt devotees do not despair.

Nothing they claim, is impossible, not even a streamlined night-shirt."

With all due deference to this no doubt worthy movement in our opinion the learned doctor is fighting a lost cause. No one doubts for a moment the serious intent in the minds of the leaders in this battle, but the objects of the Club are too idealistic and impracticable at the present time.

The Montreal Herald suggests that perhaps the Literary Digest could be persuaded to hold a poll on this question when the other important questions are decided. It would be interesting to see the result of a poll on this question taken among the students of the Forrest Building, who pride themselves so much on being free thinkers.

The Mouthpiece

(Continued from page 2)

sions will finally bring about a better understanding of both, and better care of the patient.

Sincerely,

Anonymous.

Editor's Note: The Gazette is interested in more material of this type which not only benefits the student body as a whole but also lays a foundation for greater achievements for both the medical and dental professions.

Pertinent Patter

So deterioration has set in. It is rumoured, however true it be, that the male of the species has fallen on evil days. No longer may he take off his coat in the library. No indeed! He must be forever on display as a symbol of neatness and correct attire lest a casual visitor be tempted into that hall of knowledge and be shocked at the somewhat untidy picture of a man at work. Let the temperature rise ever so high, let the janitor ply even more heat, let someone close every newly-opened window, yet must he maintain a stern, if somewhat sweaty, propriety, and try to exhibit some creditable show of concentration on the work at hand. Has it really come to this, that the male may no longer depend on these "outward forms to win the passion and the life, whose fountains are within?"

From all rumours we ought to have a top notch hockey team this year. Every new man seems to have been a whiz in some position or other out in the part of the country he comes from. Time will tell.

How many college students live in a world of illusion? College students have a small world of their own which they should manage to know wisely but not too well. After a few brief years students are sometimes amazed on graduation to find that the external world has been existing all the while, absorbed in affairs of its own, entirely oblivious of their existence. Often, when the illusion of reality is most complete, some external force propels itself into one's consciousness and the awful realization dawns that the rumours of war are not such stuff as dreams are made of. A college whose professors thus endeavor to keep our undergraduate noses somewhat to the grindstone of existence by periodic interjections has much of which to be proud. Apropos of this, the fascinating lecture given recently by Captain Scott might be mentioned—one of the first on this year's list of stimulating personalities to visit Dalhousie.

One watches with interest to see if the performance of other years is repeated. What performance? Well, Shireff Hallers, before you ask a man to the dance, stop a moment to recollect how long he has been taking you out.

(Continued on page 4.)

College Cuts

Thought of the Week—

It's usually the low brows that get plucked.

I draw the line at kissing,
She said in accents fine,
But he's a football hero,
And so he crossed the line.

—U. of Western Ont. Gazette.

Peace Peace—When There Is No Peace.

In the humour column of the Gazette, Oct., 1914, we find the following quotations from Harper's Weekly:

"Greatly to my regret."—Francis Joseph.

"In spite of our intense desire for friendly relations".—Peter.

"In the midst of perfect peace the enemy surprises us. Forward with God."—William.

"Little as we are inclined to do so, we are forced."—George.

"Strong in our desire for a peaceful solution."—Poincare.

"Our menaced nation shudders and its children have bounded to the frontier."—Albert.

"It is with profound regret that we, in spite of our ardent devotion to the cause of peace are thus compelled."—Emperor of Japan.

From the Gazette—1886.

"The new building will be fully equal, if not superior to anything in Canada. . . . and vastly in advance of anything of the kind in the lower provinces."—President Forrest. (Yes the Forrest Building).

"Coeds at Iowa State Teachers College take courses in the fundamentals of carpentry."—Is it as useful as our physical training course for teachers?

"Dating Causes Spread of Colds"—headline in the Daily Kansan. "Why?"

"Belgian draft horses of the milk wagon variety belonging to the University of Oklahoma recently won sixteen blue ribbons at the Oklahoma City Fair."

Rah! Rah! Varsity!!

College bred does not mean a four year loaf.

(Continued on page 4)

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Sport Reviews

With the football season not yet over hockey followers are beginning preparations for a season that seems likely to set the ice sport on a new high at Dalhousie. An Independent Commercial League meeting was held earlier in the week at which nothing definite was arranged, but it seems certain that this year's circuit will include more teams and thus increase interest over last year. To date besides Dalhousie, Blue Sunocos and Wanderers have signified their intention to enter teams again, with Farmers still undecided. The first addition comes in the personnel of the Dartmouth A. O. H. team, champions of last year's Greater Dartmouth League

Steadily gathering confidence as the schedule progresses the football team seems about ready to go to town. Members of the team are most enthusiastic about its chances and from all appearances both on and off the field the Tigers chances of annexing the City League title seem excellent. The morale of the team has been going up by leaps and bounds, and with it the calibre of their play. Strangely enough, in view of their disdain for the gold and black, Wanderers supporters now want even money in sharp contrast with the large odds they formerly offered. With the Cubs in even a much more favorable position than the first team, unless they get careless through overconfidence we're picking the Tigers to come through and win the Senior circuit from the Redmen and the Cubs to take the Intermediate title which they seem headed for at the present moment.

The Seniors, if their protest of last Saturday's game fails, must win against Wanderers tomorrow and against Acadia next Saturday to tie up the leadership with Wanderers. Arrangements are being made to have a special train for the Acadia game next week so that everybody will have a chance to support the team. The Tigers have certainly shown themselves worthy of your support so don't let them down. Remember tomorrow at Studley and next Saturday at Wolfville. Watch the notice-board for further information.

Cubs Victory

(Continued from page 1)

by following up a dribble and falling on it to make the final score 12-6. This win puts the Cubs at the head of their section with two games left to play. Lipton and Hanway highlighted the Cub's performance, while Mont and Scott were outstanding for the Wanderers.

The line-ups:

Dalhousie—Laidlaw, fullback; Hanway, Mitchell, Fennel, Koretsky, t three quarters; Lipton, Chernin, Cameron, halves; Rogers, Hodgson, Murray, Mushkat, McRae, McGregor, Rankin forwards.

Wanderers—Dickinson, fullback Hare, Cotter, Fudge, Mattars, three-quarters; Mont, Scott, Martin, halves; MacDougall, Keating, Lloyd, Wall Mahoney, Beaton, Nickerson, forwards.

Pertinent Patter

(Continued from Page 3)

If only since sorority rushing week finished, then ask the old reliable.

Sorry we didn't see you at the game on Saturday, but we hardly blame you. After all it is quite a bit to expect one to sit in the driving rain with no protection and quietly catch pneumonia for dear old Dal. It's a bit too bad that the weather man has shown himself to be so hostile to football this year.

Congrats - Critics

Tradition was upheld as common sense went by the boards last Saturday when the Dal Tigers went down to a rather muddy defeat at the hands of the Wanderers. Just why the game was played in the driving rain is more than we can understand. Apparently it is traditional to go through with city league games regardless of weather conditions and so the show went on. But by the appearance of the Dal stands we gather that the average student has gone soft or he has been endowed with a quantity of common sense which his elders do not credit him with.

It has always been a cry at Dalhousie that the faculty show no interest in student activity. Nevertheless those students present at last week's game we feel sure will never made this accusation. Congratulations to President Stanley and Prof. Murray MacNeil for a display of college spirit which students claimed dead years ago.

Congratulations to the two sororities on the Dalhousie Campus for the systematic and impersonal rushing methods they used in the past week. In the last issue of the Gazette a certain columnist spoke of the activities of the meowing cats. To him we say remarks of an uncomplimentary nature in connection with sororities are not justified. Whereas the fraternity rushing system lacks any definite program whatsoever the girls have their rushing system developed to a high degree of perfection and deserve credit for the way they conduct their affairs. Fraternities might well profit by their example.

Are you aware that the Sophomore Initiation Committee profited to the extent of \$37.01 at the expense of this year's Freshman Class? We have often heard how the yearlings have been sold seats in the Library and other such privileges by unscrupulous upperclassmen but this act on the part of the Sophomore Class is the biggest financial swindle in the history of the university. It has been said that President Wallace Wright has been the target of too much criticism from the Gazette yet with actions such as this he deserves all he has received and we haven't stopped yet.

Inter-Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

repeated and it was easily converted making the final score 8-0. Chernin was outstanding for the winners, while Fennel was the pick of the Frosh.

College Cuts

(Continued from page 3.)

And We Kick at a Quarter
"Syracuse students may obtain tickets for the Cornell-Syracuse game at half-price, \$1.65, by exchanging the slip in their passbook at the Athletic office.

Cleveland: Arthur Born, freshman engineer at Fenn College bought a green Packard '28 roadster, junked the engine, and installed a steam engine in its place. He uses fuel oil—6 cents a gallon—to generate his steam and blissfully rolls over the roads for 21.9 miles per gallon. The steam chariot cost about a hundred dollars to build.

"Experiments are now being made with tinned onions."—Can that sob stuff—*Western Gazette*.

Go to the Ant, Thou Sluggard

The ant has made himself illustrious through constant industry industrious. So what—would you be calm and placid if you were full of formic acid?
—*Western Gazette*.

The Problem of Crime

(Continued from page 2)

suggestible to evil (a criminal "in potentia"). Dr. Young has disproved Lombroso's beliefs by proving that many of the prisoners in our major penitentiaries are very nearly "good-looking". We must admit, however, that some of the greatest criminals looked tough enough. Here is the story of Mike Malloy who surely was no weakling:

"Mike was a bum with a bum's tenacious hold on life. Now, the proprietor of a bar-room where Mike caged drinks, conceived the idea of insuring Mike's life for six hundred dollars, and then bumping him off. He began by pumping Mike full of bad alcohol, free. Instead of dying Mike shouted loudly for more of that "good old stuff". Next they served him some oysters pickled in formaldehyde; Mike ate with a relish and blessed the hand that fed him. Then they ground up a sardine can, sprinkled it on the sardines and offered Mike the tinny salad—Mike by this time was beginning to grow fat; he ate the salad and wept with gratitude. Desperate now, they got him drunk on wood-alcohol, soaked him in a tub of water and threw him out on a freezing night to die. Just to make sure, a taxi driver drove over him twice; but next morning Mike arose from a nearby gutter with not even a sniffle. Resolved to have no more of this foolishness, the conspirators thrust a gas pipe into his mouth and held it there until Mike was finally dead.

Today we regard criminals as made not born. Psychological study has shown that the infant, at birth, is a bundle of potentialities. Much depends upon environment. Only recently have we recognized crime as a very complex and acute problem. Study has shown that the following are the main causes of crime: family demoralization and lack of home training; a conflict of standards between parents and children; lack of religious and moral training; bad neighborhood conditions; lack of recreational outlets; physical defects and maladjustments; social inability and poverty. Today we consider both crime and criminal and keep in mind multiple causation rather than a single factor.

What the future holds we rarely know. Crime will continue as a great problem until we have a more complete knowledge of causation. It will disappear when its causes are no more. The solution of the problem demands people trained in Sociology and Law. Yet due to our present economic situation, the young man will do well to consider his probable ability as a lawyer. There is room only for the good ones and as Brovardel says, "If the Law has made you a witness, remain a man of Science. You have no victim to avenge, no guilty or innocent person to ruin or save you. You must bear witness within the limits of Science."

One night recently one of the better known younger members of Phi Delta Theta left a note on his door for his room-mate who had gone to the movies. This bore the legend: "If I'm studying when you get back, wake me up."

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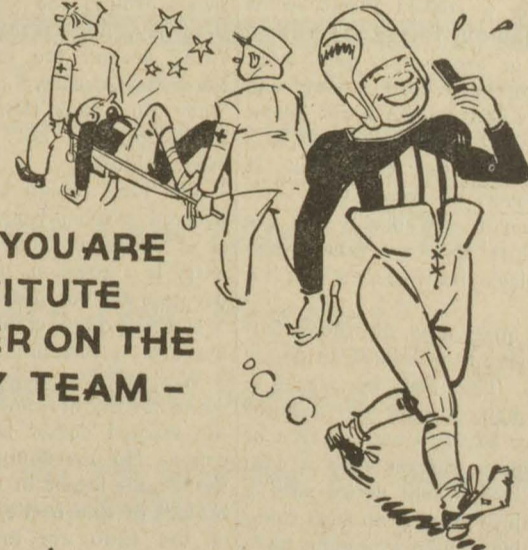
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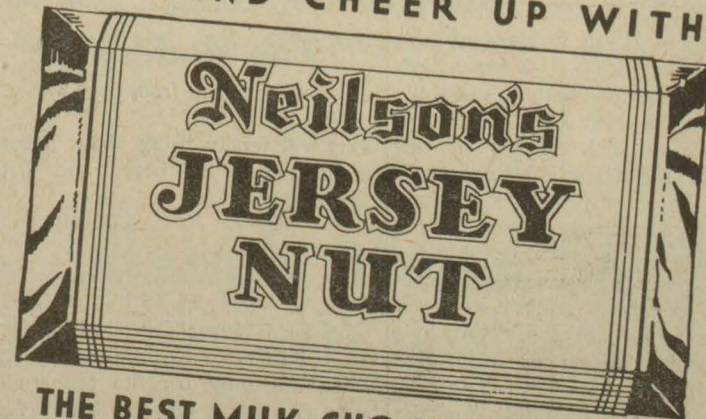
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