

# Dal Debating Season Opens

Get Behind  
Field  
Day Sports

## Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



A Train  
to  
Acadia?

VOL. LXVI.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 25, 1935

No. 5

### Council Examine Budgets

The Council met on Sunday afternoon in the Law Classroom to consider the budgets from Sodales, Gazette, Glee Club and D. A. A. C. Two other budgets were sent in, but those who were responsible for them were not present to explain them, and it was decided that in future the old ruling that all budgets must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer at least three days before the meeting, otherwise they will not be considered, will be revived and enforced.

The Gazette budget called for an advance of three hundred dollars over that of last year. This extra expense was entailed because of the eight page issues which the Editors promised to put out this year. One fact brought out was that while the estimated advertising receipts of last year were approximately \$600.00, over two hundred was still outstanding, and that the advertising manager of last year had not yet completed his report to the Council. A committee, consisting of Mr. Sutherland, business manager of the Gazette, and Messrs. Thompson and Manning, were appointed to draw up a collection plan whereby all accounts would be settled before the close of the college year. The budget was accepted without reduction.

#### GLEE CLUB HIGH—

The budget of the Glee Club requested an increase of over \$400.00 over that of last year. Their plans called for five shows, for which new equipment was required. To this was added requests for amounts for meals, advertising, spotlight, etc. The budget last year called for \$590.00; this year \$1,000. This addition was felt to be too high, and the entire program was referred to a committee for a recommendation, which will be accepted by the Council.

#### D. A. A. C. —

Two budgets were presented by the D. A. A. C., one to provide for basketball, the other for interfaculty football meals. The amount asked for was \$324.50, a reduction of over two hundred over that of last year. This passed without dispute.

A second item was to provide for meals for those engaged in Interfaculty football, \$75.00. Mr. Taylor felt that this should be dropped, and arrangements were made whereby all games would be played on Saturdays. This proved to be impossible, and the allotment was passed on motion of MacLellan and Manning.

### "Sheaf" Is Outspoken on War

"The Sheaf" of the University of Saskatchewan stated in a front page editorial that the C. O. T. C. was "a school for murder".

"If the government wants an army let them raise it some other way than by bribing university students with class credits and silver spoons," the editorial continued. A raging controversy followed when the C. O. T. C. officials resented the editor's remarks.

### Ontario Duo Debates Dal



Gordon Smith John Bossett

### FIRST DEBATE OF SEASON NOV. 4th

This year the N.F.C.U.S. are sending down to the Maritimes a team composed of the above colleges, and of all the teams which have come to Dalhousie during the past years under this organization, this is the most outstanding. Both are students of several years' experience, and have always taken a leading part in the affairs of their respective universities, and they have the added advantage over the team brought in last year in that they are Canadians, and therefore are more cognizant of Canadian conditions.

Against them are Smith MacIvor, B.A. (Acadia) and Irving Selikoff, B.Sc. (Columbia). These men are both experienced debaters, Mr. MacIvor having been leader of Acadia teams, while Mr. Selikoff has represented Columbia University. From these four the outstanding debate of the year is anticipated. The topic is one which is of particular interest at the present time, namely, "That an International Police Force is Essential to World Peace."

While the judges are considering the merits of the debate, outstanding authorities on this question will give their views to the audience, and all phases of the question will be thoroughly covered. It is a topic on which all college students should be conversant, and this is an opportunity for all to hear the results of weeks of preparation.

The debate will take place on Monday, November 4th, in the Gym, at 8 o'clock. All other societies are respectfully asked to avoid arranging anything that will conflict with this debate.

### Dal Americans Revenge Defeat

While the Dal regulars lost to Caledonia, 28-0, the Dal American Tigers were in top shape yesterday, as they defeated St. Mary's, 13-0, in the first American football game ever to be played on Studley campus. Cy Miller and Krebs starred for the Tigers, scoring both touchdowns, while Capt. Mandelstain kicked the convert for the extra point.

### DO YOU WANT A YEAR BOOK?

There will be a meeting in Room 3 on Thursday, Oct. 31, regarding a Year Book for the coming year. All those interested are asked to turn out and express their views.

### RED MEN AND TIGERS BATTLE IN EIGHT-ALL TIE

In a game replete with more thrills, spills and brilliant play than has characterized any football game in Halifax for the past ten years, Dalhousie's Tigers, with the betting four to one against them, took a lead of eight points in the first half, and then saw the Wanderers, with the sun and wind in their favor, come from behind to tie them.

Last week's prediction that Dalhousie would be the champions of the City League looks like a reality and not blind hope and optimism, for Saturday's game demonstrated that we have a team that is fight from beginning to end. True, the backfield, as a whole, failed to show to the best advantage, but the scrum left the fans with aching throats. They heeled 44 - 17, and the ball was given to their backfield even when the heavier Wanderers scrum were pushing them back. And for this too much praise cannot be given to Ike Mercer. He has developed into one of the best heels in the Maritimes, and his outstanding performance Saturday went a long way towards the success of the team.

And as soon as the ball came from the scrum, the forwards were away, and the Wanderers' backfield were nailed before they could organize a run. Large Number of Alumni Turn Out For The Game

And behind the team were the Alumni in a body, even with cheer leaders, and John McCurdy put the pep into it. They played a large part in bringing back the old spirit which should characterize all our games, and the students extend their thanks for the response which they made to the invitation.

Students Raid Wanderers Stand

But while the team were mopping up the Wanderers, the boys stole the show from them long enough to raid the opposite side of the field and take back the tiger which the Wanderers took up. And it was no tea party by any means. Few of the inner circle emerged without some evidence of the battle. But they had the satisfaction of being hosts to the dummy for the last half of the game.

The Game. Dalhousie won the toss and elected to take the wind. And from the outset, the superior scrum carried the ball deep into Wanderers territory. The Wanderers kicks were carried back by the force of the wind, and halfway through the first half, a passing attack which carried the ball from the centre of the field to the extreme left, and then to the other side of the field, Henry Ross crossed the line for the prettiest touch of the game. It was a brilliant piece of work. Sheppard failed to convert the difficult angle. From a scrum on the Wanderers 10 yard line, Buckley wormed his way to the line and was brought down with inches to spare. It was directly in front of the posts, and Sheppard added the two extra points, making it 8 - 0.

In the second half, with the wind and sun against them, the play was kept well within the Dalhousie territory. Attempts to clear by kicking availed them little, and the high punts of the Wanderers more than equalled the line runs. Their first try came as a result of following up a high kick, and then forcing it across by weight. The second try was a lucky one. Connors played a high kick for the bounce, and it got away from him and touched down. The convert was added to tie the score. In the closing moments, Young was awarded two free kicks from twenty yards, but both failed to go over.

For Dalhousie, Mercer, Gunter, Dewolfe, MacSween and Buckley were outstanding, Grant, Boyd and Young starring for Wanderers.

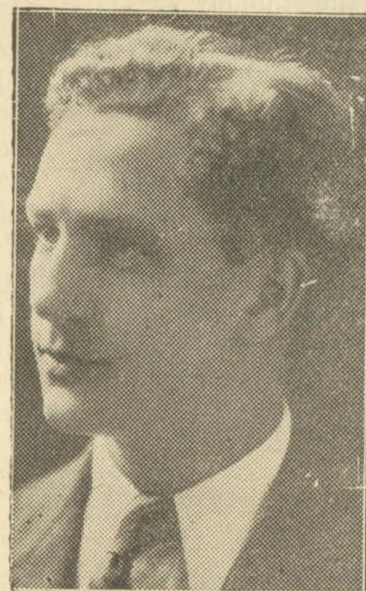
### CITY LEAGUE DEBATES TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Through the efforts of the Presidents of the Debating Societies of St. Mary's, Kings, and Dalhousie, a Debating League composed of City Colleges has been organized, and is composed of a team from St. Mary's, Kings, and two teams from Dalhousie.

Such a league has long been advocated for the City Colleges. The expenses are negligible, and the experience gained from one of these debates is just as valuable and of equal force as participation in an intercollegiate or other debate. It provides an avenue for those who wish to debate to gain experience in a friendly and hospitable atmosphere without the expense, loss of time, and tension associated with a larger and more publicized debate.

Because of the enthusiasm which the Freshman Class have carried into their participation in College affairs and the degree of cooperation which they have given to all the societies on the Campus, the executive

### N. F. C. U. S. Debater



ERNEST RICHARDSON

### DEBATING TEAM BEGINS TOUR

The Maritime Debating Team, composed of J. Ernest Richardson, B.A., Dalhousie, representing Nova Scotia, and J. M. Morrissey, B.A., of U.N.B., representing New Brunswick, leave next week on an extended tour of U. S. Universities.

The tour, sponsored by the N. F. C. U. S. includes debates with University of Maine, Bates, Harvard, N. Y. U., Mt. Holyoke, and Springfield. Their first debate is against the University of Maine on October 30th, and concludes on November 15.

The team is exceptionally strong. Mr. Morrissey has built up an enviable record for himself in Maritime Debating Circles and will prove an able representative of his Province. Mr. Richardson is the outstanding Debater developed at Dalhousie in recent years. He has debated for Dalhousie on four occasions, and has a wide experience in politics and public life, experience which will prove of great benefit to the team this year. Last year in the Radio Debates conducted by the Radio Commission, he led the team into the Canadian semi-finals.

The results of the Debates will be given to the students through the medium of the Gazette each week.

The Students of Dalhousie join in extending to Messrs. Morrissey and their best wishes for a successful tour, and irrespective of results, the Maritimes will be ably represented.

### Battle a Draw In High-hatting

According to newspaper reports, Dalhousie co-eds do most heartily plead that they are free from snob-bishness or anything that savors of it.

Five well-known campus representatives were interviewed, and they said there was none. The Gazette said there was some high-hatting. The battle is so far, a draw.

### GAZETTE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Gazette staff and those interested in the Gazette in the Gazette office on Monday, Oct. 28th, at 2 p.m. All are urged to be attend.

### Freshies To Give One Act

Plans are practically completed for the coming Freshman Glee Club Show to be held at the Gymnasium on Friday evening, November 1st, at 8.15 o'clock. Under the capable directorship of Joe Connolly The Frosh have been rehearsing energetically and are progressing with great strides. The incoming class seems to have brought with it much more talent than any other Freshman class of the past few years.

The show will open with that rollicking, mirth - provoking one - act farce, "Thank You, Doctor". The play is not only abundant in laughs but is also full of thrills and suspense. The second part of the show will consist of a hitherto bit of hilarious entertainment entitled "His Master's Voice", or "Kicking the Gong Around". The riotous action of this part of the show takes place far from Ethiopia in an enclosure ruled by that Dictator of Dictators, Pat MacDonald, well known Glee Club performer of past years.

After the show all are invited to remain until curfew to dance the polka or the minuet, to say nothing of Adagio, to the sweet melodies of Laurie Hart and his sophisticated rhythm.

### Fraternities Upheld In Dal Debate

"Resolved that fraternities should be abolished from Dalhousie" was the topic under discussion at the debate held in Shirreff Hall Tuesday night. The resolution was supported by Betty Pierson, Joan Furlong and Joyce Sercum, and opposed by Barbara Bennett, Frances Martell and Marion Ross.

The speakers for the affirmative condemned fraternities on the ground that they had a corrupting influence on student government by dividing the student's loyalty between his fraternity and his Alma Mater. They also contended that fraternities favor the select few, and many students, through no fault of their own, are considered outsiders. This, they termed "childish snobbishness".

Miss Sercum suggested the students' union as a cure for the evil. This all-inclusive organization would provide all the facilities for social life that are found in the fraternity. The financial difficulty of erecting such a building could be surmounted (Continued on Page Four)

### Club Holds Its First Outing

The Dawson Geological Club held its first field trip of the season on Saturday, October 19th. A wide-awake crowd assembled at 7 a.m. and set out for Londonderry, where they examined the pre-cambrian ore of the Cobeguid mountains, which is exposed in the river gorge near there. During the day the enthusiastic geologists loaded their cars with fossils and specimens of the iron ore from the old Londonderry mines.

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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## CO-OPERATION—THANKS!

Congratulations, alumni, alumnae, and student body! You exhibited a show of spirit on Saturday of which each Dalhousian past, present, and future may truly be proud. The people who spent so much time and effort in whipping up an unprecedented interest in Dalhousie were well rewarded by the co-operation and feeling you showed by the turnout to see the game and by the fierce battle waged to recover the "dummy".

But the task is just begun. On the Saturday after next the Tigers go down to Wolfville to play Acadia. It is in this game that the boys will need not only your moral support, but your very presence. The Acadians have set an example of what can really be done in the way of supporting a team. They brought a good crowd with them when they played here last, and in past years have always managed to arrange for a special train for "rooters". Why can't Dalhousians do the same thing? There is certainly an excellent time in store for all who take in such a venture. Talk the thing up; see your D. A. A.C. representative; see that he makes some arrangements to get a large crowd of supporters down to see the boys defeat the Axemen.

## DOES SHIRREFF HALL NEED PUBLICITY?

Since the College term has begun, Dalhousie has been receiving a great deal of publicity in the daily press. As we have stated many times before, there are some things which the papers tell the world about our University which are true and fair, and which may truly be called news. Then again there are other times at which events at Dalhousie are grossly exaggerated and misrepresented. Our President has been misquoted, our peace plebiscite was openly declared as "silly", and during this past week Shirreff Hall "made the front page". Statements such as these may truly have their place on our campus, but they should be carried no further. Perhaps an example would illustrate exactly what we mean.

Last week the *Gazette* carried an item regarding Freshettes and favoritism. This article was published only after a number of freshettes approached the *Gazette* and informed us of the situation. Their feelings were made public with no idea of malice or with no idea that hard feelings would be created. We were merely carrying out the standards of the *Gazette*, namely, to inform the students of Dalhousie of the events as they are taking place on the campus. We felt that the article deserved the prominence we gave it. If some students felt hurt or felt that the story was entirely untrue we were the ones who should have been told, and had anything to the contrary been written in to us we surely would have published it, and incidentally given it as much prominence as the first article received. But no, such was not to be the case, for laziness seems to be an extreme virtue. It was much easier to tell the reporter of a daily paper a few lines than to sit down and write in the defence to the official college paper. And, too, the daily paper in which the statements of a number of Shirreff Hall girls appeared has a much larger circulation than the *Gazette* and more publicity would be given to the situation. It was never once realized that such publicity was not only harmful to Dalhousie co-eds as a whole but also to Shirreff Hall as well. People outside of Dalhousie have just laughed at the article. They laugh to think that college women spend their time telling the world their troubles.

We of Dalhousie realize that Shirreff Hall is a great asset to our University. It is well known everywhere for the fine type of person that lives within its confines. Such publicity as mentioned above would almost go so far as to change the opinion of a number of people who know little about our "College by the Sea". Shirreff Hall does not need such type of advertising, so let us in the future keep such College matters to ourselves. If then the daily press wishes to pry into our portals we can tell them how we feel about it. But let us not deliberately go out of our way to make ourselves obvious. There surely is a time and a place for everything, and the *Gazette* is the place for College news.

## THE COMMUNITY CHEST AND DALHOUSIE

On Monday next, October 28th, the Community Chest Campaign will officially open, and will continue throughout the week. During the past two years a new team working on behalf of this great organization, Dalhousie-Kings, has been very much in the public eye. It has been a demonstration that these two institutions are interested in a practical way in the welfare of the community. The Delta Gamma Society has entered into the Community Chest spirit for several years, and their yearly contributions have averaged seventy-five and one hundred dollars. Last year, for the first time, the student body as a whole was approached and the results were very encouraging. Over ninety dollars was received from the student body as a whole, and the Delta Gamma Society contributed \$74.65, making a total of about \$165.00. This year the Student body will once again be approached with regard to this Campaign. If each student would give the price of one movie show over two hundred dollars could easily be collected. The cause is indeed

## So What?

(Without prejudice)

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King is about to take over the reins of office as Prime Minister of Canada. May a quotation be pardoned?

"Change has set in and unless every individual is satisfied with his estate, the government has failed. Is it any wonder that no government has so far been able to retain office when faced by such an insistent public demand? The standards by which a government is judged have changed; new governments must seek somehow to satisfy these changed standards."

The above was printed in this column of the *Gazette* on October 4th of the present year. This is no attempt as "I told you so", but rather a justification of what was then written.

It is in a way unfortunate that virtue must very often be its own reward. Can it be denied that the depression alone and unaided was sufficient to defeat the Conservative government? Many a ballot was cast with the inward feeling that, although there was nothing particularly wrong with the government in power, the millennium had not yet come, wherefore the government must be overturned. Enough of post mortem, the future demands attention.

The Liberal party stands pledged in general to the social reforms which have already been instituted, as well as to those which had been forecast but not yet actually enacted by the old government. The differences of platform are indeed negligible. Although oppositions to justify their name must vote against these measures in Parliament, rarely if ever is it on the ground of objection to the principle of the Bill, but there is a disagreement concerning certain details, or the mode of enactment, or the constitutionality of the measure, whatever. Could an accurate survey be made, who will deny that a substantial majority of those whose crosses were found opposite the names of Liberal candidates felt sure that the status quo would be maintained, and that yesterday would continue unimpeded into tomorrow? To the average voter the Liberal and Conservative parties are the obverse and reverse sides of the same old coin which has done yeoman service for upwards of sixty-five years. Personal considerations, worthy and unworthy, decide which receives his vote, but the elector has the assurance that it makes no difference anyway. The strongest endorsement of the record of the Conservative government lies in the fact that the Reconstruction party was swept from the poll. Faith in the old time political parties has not been shaken; the Liberals are to carry on from the point at which the Conservatives left off.

Why was not more support given the parties which offered the most sweeping reform measures? Has the summing-up recently given in this column been proved wrong, and have the people of Canada turned aside from the quest of social welfare legislation? Such is by no means the case. Deep down in their hearts, however, the people of Canada are essentially conservative. There is a very evident distrust of what is new. By their ballots the voters expressed a desire to see actual legislation put upon the statute books to remain there, and, whether rightly or wrongly, there was a feeling that a Reconstruction or C.C.F. government could not accomplish this end. Not only do Canadians desire social reform; they desire to be certain of getting it. Third parties in Canada have successively met the same fate. There has not been aroused a sufficient distrust of the old parties to swing popular support in favor of the new, regardless of their promises.

The government elect has no easy task. It must be measured, as was the old government, not by a comparative but by an absolute standard

a worthy one. Out of every hundred dollars collected \$35 goes for the sick poor, \$24 for the needy, \$22 for child welfare, \$13 for character building, \$2 for animal protection, and only \$4 for expenses.

Halifax is calling on you to help those who cannot help themselves. Show your true Dalhousie spirit. Let us do our share to make this year a banner one for the Community Chest. Let us set our quota for two hundred dollars. A mere donation of twenty-five cents apiece will fill the bill. So be sure to do your bit.

## THE OBSERVATORY

(By Observer)

We mentioned in our last week's column to the new lease of life which Dalhousie has assured this year in the matter of better team spirit. We applied it then more particularly to sport.

It is a happy coincidence, and not altogether an accidental one, that the same spirit is being manifested in the more intellectual activities of the University.

The students, this year, seem to have developed what might be called "debate - consciousness". Not for some time has debating been considered and entered into so seriously as it is this year. New chances for debating are offered, and are being as eagerly snatched up. Perhaps we may lay part of the cause for this at the door of the creditable showing Dalhousie made last year in the inter-University Radio debates. It should be a very near possibility that with the increasing interest in debating this year, Dalhousie should gain that coveted place in the series that she was so near gaining last year.

We congratulate Sodales on its achievements in presenting so varied a program this year; but a word—much more good could be accomplished if the society would stick to its own field, debating, and leave other things alone.

Dalhousie makes news for the local papers again; only this time it warrants an editorial comment.

In reference to the recent plebiscite (will we never hear the last of it?) one editor believes it doesn't matter what Dalhousie students think, so long as they do think—a very hackneyed idea even for a newspaper editor.

In our opinion, the act of marking "Yes" or "No" opposite certain questions is less an act of thought than one imagines. That half the student body voted at all shows that the students are, to that extent, interested in what is going on, but we fail to see how it can be construed as a greater act of thought than some people performed at the polls of this county last Monday.

Think! Yes, we all do some of that, but to feel that because Dal students' thinking happens to coincide with that of many other nationally-minded citizens, these students had very little originality of their own—well, that's another matter.

of perfection. Financial troubles may of course be blamed upon the former government, and Canadians will swallow the story with copious helpings of salt. Several of the projected measures of social reform will be put into effect, others will quietly be dropped. Of the reform statutes already passed some will be varied in the name of consistency in order to justify last year's bitter opposition to those very measures. Substantially, however, the King government will be the Bennett government in sheep's clothing. It has been given a mandate to complete the latter's work. If Mr. King fails, he too will be turned out at the end of his term. Something must be done to continue the electorate in the belief that the state is paying adequate attention to each and every individual. Mr. King will pass out the pap of social legislation, realizing all the time that the things for which he receives no credit indeed which he must keep quiet, are most for the good of the country as a whole. Nevertheless, just as his predecessor in office has done, Mr. King will probably see to it that in the long run the people get what they want whether they want it or not. That is, in fact, just what the people of Canada want, although by their ballots they have shown that that is not what they want.

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

To be a dictator it is not necessary to control the political power. To control the purse-strings of the nation will be quite enough. What then of President Roosevelt, who has almost eleven billion dollars to spend as he sees fit? Political power is paralyzed before the might of money as our Canadian politicians have not hesitated to tell us. Control of so much money gives too great power to any one man. Even though he fulfil his trust to the best of his ability yet a nation may endure because of it far greater suffering and oppression than under the vilest tyrant.

The political situation in Egypt is not very bright. On coming into power Premier Nissim promised the Egyptians to obtain freedom from British rule and to secure an Egyptian constitution. Britain has no intention of allowing him to do this and the people are dissatisfied. Due to the danger threatening the Suez Canal they had hoped Britain would grant them these concessions to secure their sympathy and support. Since Britain has so far made no more disturbances seem likely.

Last week by a coup d'etat the Austrian Vice-Chancellor von Starhemberg dismissed his enemies from office and seized more tightly the reins of government. He thus becomes a virtual dictator with control of the Fascist Army. The Austrian Government is definitely pro-Italian but a majority of the people is Nazi. Hitler, indeed, looks on Austria as a German province and in May announced his plan for plebiscite there. Daily Mussolini becomes more seriously embroiled in Ethiopia and the protection he can offer to Austria less.

The problem presented to them admitted of only two solutions; those who voted chose the more logical.

And now a word from the campus itself.

Rightly or wrongly, the *Gazette* has been broadly hinting at funny business among the "Hallites" this year. We agree with them in believing that the deficiencies in organization or in anything else of College groups should be exposed, but we would like to hear the other side of the question.

In conversation the other day with some inmates of that venerable edifice, to wit, Shirreff Hall, Observer was politely told off about this matter. It seems, gentlemen, that the girls suspect you of baiting them un-

Mascicki, who succeeded Pilsudski as President of Poland, is a scientist and one-time professor. It is not strange then that he has chosen the members of his government by their qualifications as economists and not as politicians. He promises a new deal that will lead the country out of the depression and release it from the iron bureaucracy set up by Pilsudski.

DeValera's attempt to gain political independence for Ireland by making her economically independent has resulted in a fifty per cent decrease in trade with Great Britain in three years. Yet the consequent surplus of agricultural products has enabled Ireland to endure the depression with the minimum of distress. DeValera has provided old age pensions and a splendid medical service paid for by the Lotteries. His whole energies are directed to absolute freedom from Great Britain, economic as well as political. In his fight the Irish are back of him to a man; but quite evidently England ranks an Abyssian above an Irishman.

It is seldom that an economic answer cannot be found to a political event. An explanation of the friendly overtures made by the God-fearing nations of the world to the formerly despised Russia lies in the fact that the Soviet is now the world's second greatest producer of gold. Production in all other resources is increasing at an equal rate and with an area three times that of the United States relatively undeveloped will soon become the greatest market in the world. With a dollar at stake the capitalists countries are quite willing to overlook their political convictions.

necessarily, and the Hall-girl, being a person of very superior intellect can easily see through "those transparent gentlemen of the Dal press."

Well girls, I'm sorry for you. In the first place those transparent gentlemen may actually think that you don't see through their schemes (we're very modest, really), and they consequently deplore your lack of spirit—Observer has heard it deplored, you know—and in the second place, you ought to have grit enough to fight them on their own ground. Surely you're equal to it!

Silence gives consent, and if your attitude is any indication, then you really are as bad as these fellows claim you are. You may not think much of these men, but surely you have some respect for yourselves.

## PARTY TIME IS HERE

# Formal Evening Wear - - -

To be in the social swim one must have a dinner jacket or a suit of tails. We are featuring a smartly tailored Tuxedo Suit with Silk Vest at \$25.00, complete.

Others at \$30.00 and \$35.00. Accessories to match at the same reasonable prices.

See the new black Hamburg's Hat for evening wear as featured by Esquire.

## SHANE'S MEN'S SHOP

THIRTY SPRING GARDEN ROAD

DISCOUNT OF 10% TO DALHOUSIE STUDENTS

# Take Your Medicine

Come with me on a tour around the Med school and supplement the dull and the lively for what your finite minds can grasp. Astounding revelations are not promised, but you will be surprised by the obvious daily occurrences that slipped your eye. Before embarking, let me mention that Emmet Donahue has installed a phone for the convenience of anyone wishing to provide "info" for T.Y.M.

We open the door of the Antaomy Lab—atop the Forrest Hall building, where life and thought are gone and the morbid nakedness lends a competitive air to the students probing away at a solemn injustice, the cadaver. Two well-trained students have been elevated to the precarious position where one instructor has declared to another that his choice is more clever than the other's. We rest on high stools while the instructors wager as to the apparent outcome of quizzing both students, each taking a student at alternate weeks and grading him accordingly. The contest concluded, the defeated and vexatious instructor then approaches his candidate and remarks, "Rankin, you.....!" This is not merrymaking, so come away and watch the egg-candles at work in the Embryology lot.

"Don't mind him, folks, that's only Johnny Morrison spilling some egg-yolk on his Bostonian drawl. Frogs aren't civilized, Johnny—they multiply like the dickens. Have another egg."

And now, gentlemen, when you observe a professor couple the antics of a physical director with studies it is possible to conclude why one person can command the genuine respect of all. Incidentally, the same voice lauds the fact that the Gazette knows more about the Anatomy Class than the 1st year.

Those grooved stairs have been stepped on by famous feet, and even now famous imprints are being made. So, let's descend them and direct our steps to the Tuberculosis Hospital. The doctor in the white coat is explaining the concepts of

keen observation to a group of twelve students.

"You understand what is meant by clubbed fingers and—" Oh, excuse me, a tall, husky chap has fainted. Wait, I'll get his name. My, oh my, it's Jack Worrell, the varsity full-back. What's that, Jack: you thought you saw a mouse?

We recross the lawn, where the flowers are drooping and the grasses turning a pale yellowish green, and enter the sanctuary of the Biochemists. These boys had a splendid time two weeks ago reguizing their entrails, and now are indulging in a fascinating work with fluids of low potency and high pungence.

Ringside seats can be arranged at the Gaiety Theatre the next time Stenford and Ryan partake in a hectic free-for-all, while Johnny Glorioso defends his fistic title crashing chairs, blackening eyes and yelling, "Who wants to buy a duck?"

Our tour continues. Dr. Maclean will take us to Oakfield on a health survey. We shall see and feel the typical English hospitality when we meet the colonel. A choice collection of prize bulls and cows are proudly displayed, and then to be entertained by the colonel and his wife at a delightful tea. Of course none of you will ask Sid Lefcowitz to distinguish a cow from a bull as Leo Green did.

Seats were not available at the "Campaign of Gallipoli," for you all know when the Dean is host and Dr. Atlee puts on the show, it's always a full house. If any of you desire it, and can afford it, take a trip to Miscouche, P. E. I., and help Earl Grant collect the bottles that went to fill the "cup of cheer" for the loyal supporters who put his dad in parliament. And for those impetuous persons, without reason, a tour to Dartmouth could be provided where a charming nurse awaits.

And so runs our train of observation, catching glimpses here and there. T.Y.M. hopes you have enjoyed it.

## BACKSIGHT AND FORESIGHT

What's wrong with the Students' Council? Last Sunday, at perhaps the most important meeting of the year, at which more than \$3,000 worth of budgets were considered, there were barely enough members to furnish a quorum; indeed, at one point in the proceedings, there was not a quorum, and a halt had to be called until the lost sheep returned. Possibly the absent members of the Council had a good and sufficient excuse, but it certainly looks bad. We had thought that Fisher's pep talks had inaugurated a new era in our student politics, but perhaps we were mistaken—even John was absent on Sunday, doubtless for good and sufficient reasons.

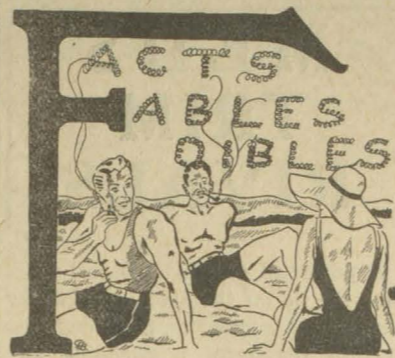
Apparently the old story has not lost its truth—that there are persons around the campus who like to pass out the glad hand, reap a goodly share of honorable positions, and yet avoid all responsibility and all work. We hope the reader won't think we are picking on the Council; many of its members are conscientious and hard-working to the utmost degree. In it, however, as in perhaps all other campus organizations, there are individuals who accept responsible posts, without apparently realizing that by so doing they are undertaking a duty which they must perform.

Just to change the subject, we will now take a crack at the editor of the Halifax Mail. Highly flattered as Dalhousie students undoubtedly were to have their Peace Ballot results made the subject of three leading editorials on successive days, we do not think that they merited the caustic criticisms meted out to them. The worthy editor claimed that the forty-eight students who favored the suppression of aggression by League military measures and yet who refused to bear arms personally were guilty of "great inconsistency". Surely there is no necessity of incompatibility between the two situations. The present writer voted that way himself, not that is any recommendation. I am quite willing to send the army and the militia and the Dalhousie C. O. T. C. to Abyssinia, or anywhere else, no matter how far away, and yet have no desire to go myself.

Those who joint an army presumably like that sort of life, and must be willing to take all risks incidental to their profession, just as a policeman must presumably enjoy policing. Surely one must be strongly in favor of law and order, and yet not desire to be a policeman, without any danger of inconsistency. We agree, however, with our friend, the Mail editor, that the Ballot was not in any sense "silly", nor "a d— lot of foolishness", as one of our worthy Council members called it.

It rather looks as if the old question of the Year Book will come up again this year. For three years now there has been no material movement by which the graduating classes might recall the happy years spent in this seaside college. It seems to boil down to a question of relative value. Will the value received from a Year Book be commensurate with the amount of money spent to produce it? We certainly cannot afford \$1800 or so, the amount spent in former years, for this little luxury. But we can surely afford a smaller amount, such as the amount proposed by Don Archibald's plan a few years ago (\$500 or thereabouts). No publication would be preferable to one which would be too cheap and shoddy in appearance. But if we can get out a book respectable enough in set-up for an amount which will suit the Council's pocket-book, and it appears on a superficial view of the facts that we can, then by all means we should do so. The question was too hastily dismissed two years ago; it merits a more careful consideration now, and the sooner the better. The Council should look into the matter immediately. Let's have a Year Book if we possibly can. And we can.

Why is Don MacLeod so fearful of having his name in the "Gazette"?



SUMMER JOBS—and some are not, but the Dalhousians who dispensed gasoline during the past summer are unanimous in saying that this work was work. In the old days, according to the movie czar's ideas about college life, footballmen delivered ice to get themselves into condition. With the advent of electric refrigeration, a new summer training was necessary. Thus evolved the service station.

We know at least two lads who were thus employed in the city—George Thomson and Henry Ross. When we were able to borrow the family chariot there never was any petrol in the tank, and so we used to coast down to see Henry, who very kindly sold us our half-gallon. Yes, sir, he gave us just as much consideration as if we were purchasing the usual two gallons. And he did look natty in those Imperial rompers and the first officer's hat.

Drama is being enacted at Shirreff Hall—but wait, please, ladies, do not misunderstand us: we do not share the rather caustic views that some of our contemporaries have. On the contrary, we are always awed on the infrequent occasion that we are privileged to wait twenty minutes in the drawing room whilst my lady (general term) puts on the finishing touches. But the drama—President Stanley and the Board of Governors take pleasure in announcing THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK.

In our first issue we discussed romance very briefly. We had intended to keep our readers informed about any new developments, but we must confess that we have not been in a position to find out about the latest inflections—you see our girlfriend turned out to be true to another. We did hear one story which may bear repeating. The poor lad was being told that he no longer was the big moment in her young life. The lad sighed—regret or relief?

She: "Now that I have turned you down, I suppose that you will commit suicide?"

He: "Yes, undoubtedly, for that has been my usual custom."

Had President Stanley attended the Freshie-Soph we think that he would have found the dancing of high order; it was a surprisingly good dance, even if Laurie did fail us. We have no serious complaint about the playing, but we do think that he could have modernized his repertoire—perhaps he was playing the ultra modern music, and if this be the case we agree that the old-fashioned tunes are the best—providing they are not too old-fashioned. It may be that our taste has deteriorated, but this we know that on previous times we have found Laurie's music more enjoyable.

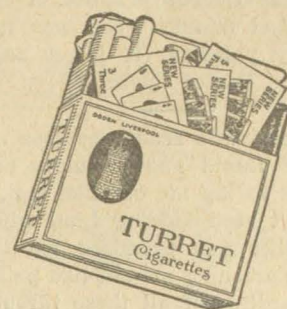
We have always been of the belief that fraternities were a worthy addition to college life; we have many reasons for saying this. Our good opinion has been shaken somewhat by the recent attempt of a group, who, according to our informant, endeavoured to prevent a candidate from running in the recent election for student offices. This, to our mind, is an extremely unfraternal act. The only pleasing element about the matter is that the threat did not work and Barton was elected. We take our hat off to Freddie.

Lester reports an unusual story. The other evening, when searching for the Invisible man who was exhibiting himself near the Hall he (Lester) had occasion to pass a car that was parked in the roadway behind the Residence. Soft music was being wafted on the night air. Lester was rather fascinated by the modern invention—car radio—and stopped for a moment to listen to the pleasant sounds. Suddenly out of the quiet came a sweet voice: "Stop."

For a moment, Lester was puzzled

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## PINE HILL PEN PRICKS

The "Howling Hyenas", (the self-arrogated title of the residents of the old building), have issued a challenge to the "Annex Alley-Rats" to participate in the Annual Thanksgiving free-for-all on the Studley grounds. The first named are under the guidance of "Gibraltar" Nicholson, captain, and "Squat" Rogers, manager.

Up until press time, the Alley-Rats either completely cowed by the threatening tone of the challenge, or supercilious to the last degree have not answered the challenge. But we hope that ere Thursday comes, that they will recover sufficiently to scratch up a team so that the ancient custom may be preserved for posterity. By the time these notes appear, those who have not experienced it before, will realize how impossible it is to work up an appetite which will do justice to our Thanksgiving dinner without having the game beforehand.

Once again the theologues have invaded the peace of the Residence and have brought with them a goodly number of Mt. A men. The piano is doing yeoman service and seems to be working twenty-four hours a day, always excepting the quiet hour periods.

Personal references seem to be at a low ebb, but we would like to ask one or two questions in the hope of stirring one or two consciences to renewed life after a summers disuse.

Why does Bill Pace still receive such long and apparently fascinating letters, although he is, to all intents and purposes, "home" again?

If Ian Robb has any reason for not shaving, or if he is just trying to appear optimistic?

What happened to (or in) Gard. Ward's car last Saturday night?

Who asks all these foolish questions anyway?

Is Harry Smith a freshman or a sophomore?

until he realized that "Stop" was a very important word in telegrams, and doubtless those within the car were busily engaged in "some kind of business. Then again came the word, "Stop", but this time the voice was not so insistent. After a short silence the word was repeated soothingly. Then, in a rather determined masculine voice: "I will not stop." What then? The sweet voice merely said, "Well, at least, I have done my duty." Silence reigned as Lester continued on his way to find the Terror, and the radio softly purred, "I surrender, dear."

## Do You Know

That there is no evidence that Romulus ever lived; that Cloelia swam the Tiber; that Horatius defended a bridge against an army; that the number of Xerxes' army has been grossly exaggerated, and that it was not stopped at Thermopylae by three hundred Spartans but by seven thousand; that the siege of Troy is largely a myth, and even according to Homer's own account, Helen must have been sixty years old when Paris fell in love with her?

That historians have deprived Diogenes of his tub; Sappho of her lover; Rhodes of its Colossus; that Portia did not swallow burning coals; that Caesar never crossed the Rubicon, nor did he cry out "Et tu, Brute" as he fell at the base of Pompey's statue; that Nero was not a monster; he did not kill his mother, nor fiddle over burning Rome?

That Alfred never allowed the Danes to burn, nor ventured into the Danish disguised as a minstrel; that Richard III was not a hunchback and was not wicked; that Henry VIII was a saint-like personage who, by destiny rather than by choice, became a sort of professional widower; that Washington never cut down the cherry-tree; that the Duke of Wellington never uttered the famous words, "Up, Guards, and at them"?

That the road to hell is paved with good intentions?

## Birks-

This year again Birks will service all Balfour contracts for Fraternity jewellery, stationery, favors and novelties. A wider range and better facilities than before.

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### TOOTHsome TOPICS

They shut their mouths  
And bolt their doors;  
They snub that awful cheat,  
He bares their thoughts,  
He writes for the weekly sheet.  
Reveals their acts,

The way of a columnist is hard indeed. After the first few issues he becomes a sad and forlorn creature. The old saying that no one loves a fat man can truthfully be applied to him. Everybody abuses him. For instance, take the case of "Grandpappy Cueball Looie". The Cueball bitterly resents the fact that he has been nicknamed "Cueball". Quotes the Cueball, "Think of my professional dignity. Can you imagine my patients (if I get any) calling me Doctor Cueball?"

Another irate reader accuses me of being stupid and brainless and threatens to lay me out like a roof if I don't stop kidding him, while yet another has promised me the treat of spreading me out like paint. But regardless of all these threats, I shall carry on. I feel that I have a mission to perform. Right is might. Who knows—I might, and then I might not.

The "Boning" Season has been officially opened. Students are now sneaking into the Lab. at 6 a.m.—go without dinner and stay on till 6 p.m. Ambition can't be built of sterner stuff.

The very unwise remarks made by the writer of "Take Your Medicine" has elicited quite a spirited response from the boys. Sophomore Egan submits the following:

### Meds Elect Their Student Officers

The Students Medical Society, which enjoyed such a successful year under President "Albie" Eagles and his caharts on the executive last year has again been organized, and plans are being drawn up for an even more successful and enjoyable society this year.

The first meeting of the year was tauen up largely with the election of officers, committees and Inter-faculty team managers.

The officers elected for the year are:

- Pres.—Ned Maddison
- Vice-Pres.—Carl Trask
- Treas.—Charlie MacDonald
- Secty.—Gordon Lea

The difficult task of managing the book bureau is in the hands of Basil Coady.

Carl Stoddard was elected as Medical Representative on the D.A.A.C. Managing Committee. For managers of the various medical Inter-faculty teams, the following were chosen:

- Football—Toby Beeber
- Track—Hymie Maganet
- Basketball—Carl Stoddard
- Softball—Harry Gaum

Fraser Nicholson was elected as auditor of the Book Bureau Accounts.

### City League Debates--

(Continued from Page One)

The efforts that is being made in their behalf, and attend. All male students in the University, who are interested in debating are asked to get in touch with either Mr. Kane or Mr. Daley at Studley or Mr. Manning, at the Law School. Because of the frequency of these debates, no trials will be held, and places on the team will be awarded to those who have shown an interest in them.

### CLASS PARTIES

The ideal place for class parties now is the newly decorated Green Lantern Palm Room. Tastily decorated, central, reasonable.

### The Green Lantern

has again publicised us in his column by alluding to the respect we show his fellow classmates. I wonder if it ever entered this gentleman's mind (if he possesses one) that it is not respect but merely an understanding tolerance with which we treat backward children, general nuisances, harmless drunks, village halfwits and Med students.

"I can appreciate the fact that a man, enrolled in a professional school, thinks that his profession is the best—even if it is medicine, but he needn't try to prove it to every one by hanging it on their teeth, and jumping down their throats with spurs on, every time he gets a chance. After listening for three years in the Forrest building to that same egotistical cant, it gets very monotonous and damnably boring."

### I WONDER

When the Society is going to hold a smoker.

Did the winner of Saturday's pool get his money?

Why does the "Firechief" listen so intently to every Walter Winchell program?

How good will our softball team be this year?

Why does Al Shane want a photo in Tubby's uniform?

Is he trying to impress a heart beat or is he trying to impress a heart beat?

Why does Happy Diamond always give a bloodcurdling yell of "Whee" after winning a game of Hearts?

And then there's the case of the Med student who was so wise, he cut his wisdom teeth at ten.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Council of Students on Sunday, Nov. 3rd, at 2.30 p.m. in the Forrest Building. All budgets not yet discussed or passed on must be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer not later than Friday, November 1st. Those interested are asked to attend the meeting.

### Fraternities Upheld--

(Continued from Page One)

if all students would contribute to a fund for the purpose. In the long run it would be much cheaper than paying fraternity dues.

The social value of the fraternity was stressed by speakers for the negative. Membership itself lends a certain prestige to a man, not only while he is at college, but after he has graduated. It enables him to form valuable social relationships and establishes life-long bonds of contact. This, they stated, was an essential part of a broad education. Fraternities, according to their arguments, do not make for disloyalty and cliques but form natural groups according to individual interests and tastes. The social life of a fraternity does not demand an undue amount of the students' time and meets a real need for social intercourse.

A vote of the house was taken and the negative won the decision by a majority of three.

### The Community Chest Will be Seeking Your Aid

Show Your True Dalhousie Spirit

Give Generously

Let Us Raise Dalhousie's Gift This Year

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### MEDS TRIM RIVALS

A powerful Medical football team blew the lid off the 1935 interfaculty circuit with a bang on Saturday last as they registered a sweeping victory over a combined Commerce-Engineers aggregation. Counting two goals and a try in the first half and adding four additional tallies in the final period, the men from Med trotted from the field victors by a 25—score. The graduate players, with Carl Stoddard, veteran Tiger star, in their backfield, were vastly superior to their opponents and had them on the run all the way.

With Coach "Big Jim" MacDonald and Jack Victor handling the whistle the rival outfits started off and within a few minutes Medicine had the match well in hand as a smooth-working three-quarter line, plus the deadly toe of Carl Stoddard chalked up a total of ten markers. The Studley team fought hard, but was hopelessly outclassed from the outset. The Doctors' first marker came on Dugan's try, for which Stoddard booted the goal. Immediately after, Karl Garten crossed the line for Med and again Stoddard made no mistake with the shot for extra points. Commerce-Engineers managed to stave off another score for several minutes until Clary Gosse scored just before the end of the half, giving the winners a thirteen point margin.

The Medicals continued their onslaught during the final canto, counting on four tries, none of which were converted into goals. Smooth passing plays saw Stephenson score twice and Stoddard and Gaum each once before the game ended, bringing the winners' margin to twenty-five. For the losers Bernie Goodman was a standout.

Medicine: Krebs, Nicholson, Irwin, Stoddard, McLellan, Gosse, Garten, Stephenson, Wilson, Gaum, Strong, Dugan, Magonet, Ganter.

Com-Eng.: Fraser, Hurst, Gould, Goodman, Sutherland, Cohn, Ryan, Ritcey, Burchell, Strong, McCormick.

### Council Examine--

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Manning asked for \$280.00 to cover debating, being a slight reduction over that of last year. This provided for a total of twenty-six debates for this year, as opposed to eight for last year. To this will be added a trip to Upper Canada, provided that acceptable guarantees can be obtained from selected universities. This was passed without objection.

Prof. Mercer asked that the Badminton Club be placed under the jurisdiction of the D.A.A.C. Some confusion resulted when the request was withdrawn, but the Council voted in favor of centralized control.

Efforts will be made to increase the advertising lists of the Gazette by means of a boycott against those who refuse to advertise, and have the patronage of the students. The Cameo, Orpheus and the two hotels have consistently refused to advertise because they felt that they would get the business anyway. Henceforth a list of those who refuse to co-operate will be published in the Gazette.

Is hazing an evil? Not the way they do it at the University of Saskatchewan, where the freshmen are called out an "annual work day". They lay sidewalks, plant hedges, erect bleachers, and even repair the buildings.

Rather a good plan, isn't it?

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### DAL TRACK MEET

At three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon Dalhousie faculties will vie with one another to determine the annual interfaculty track and field championship. University authorities have co-operated with athletic officials in allotting a half-holiday for the banner occasion.

With the noticeable increase in student interest in sport this year the 1935 title scramble should provide some record-breaking performances. Medicine, who barely won out over a strong Freshman entry last year, will be out for a repetition of their victory, but will be met by plenty of competition from the other schools.

Henry Ross, interfaculty manager, yesterday announced that entries had been received from the various faculties and that King's had been invited to participate in the meet. The Freshmen, with a wealth of interscholastic talent in their midst, will be the dark horse of the day and along with a strong Med contingent headed by Nate Shandalov, sprint ace, are favorites to capture the trophy. When the big day rolls around, however, some school may spring a surprise and upset the dope. Arts and Science, with the majority of last year's Frosh stars and several veteran campaigners, will bear watching, as will the strong Law outfit.

The discus and hammer throws and the mile run have been eliminated from the competitive list, which includes the 60, 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard events, 12 lb. shot put, high and broad jumps, javelin throw, and the 440 relay. This slate of events should see some thrilling competition and record-breaking feats by the athletes, so let's see everybody out on track and field day.

Let us have a train to Acadia Saturday. The Tigers need our support.

### Law Society Makes History

If one asked Prof. Wilson who are the greatest figures of history, undoubtedly he would reply, Cleopatra, Catherine the Great, Elizabeth, and of our modern world, Agnes McPhail.

The Dalhousie Law Society recognized this historical fact. They believe strongly in sex equality. They appreciate the keen grasping mind of the female. When the hour to elect a manager for the Law football team, practically unanimously Miss Purtil, pride of the law School, was selected.

Miss Purtil's name was added after several obviously inefficient males had been chosen. The nominees left the room. Merle won a great victory.

When the contestants were recalled it was found Miss Purtil had left without her usual cheery fairwell. But the Law student is a shrewd person. Realizing this temporary feminine reticence was effected by her modesty in the moment of victory, all cheered heartily for the new manager. It is an accepted feeling that Miss Purtil will handle her new position with dignity and despatch.

### Cubs Defeated By Wanderers

Dalhousie's Cubs suffered their second defeat of the season Saturday when the Wanderer' intermediates bullied their way to a 9—3 victory, placing the Reds ahead of the league.

To the dismay of Referee Johnson, the match took on the appearance of a free-for-all, the result of various personal feuds all over the field.

Tom Parker of the Reds was the first to score, taking advantage of a fumble by the Dal backfield. Evan Lloyd, also of the Reds, was next to score with several Tigers at his tail.

A period of revival followed, when Hanway of the Cubs scored, bringing the score to 6—3. This did not last very long before the Cubs were again scored upon by their heavier and more experienced rivals, when Tom Parker passed to Meisner, who carried the ball over. None of the trys were converted.

To facilitate dressing room pep talk Harry Sutherland was appointed assistant-manager.

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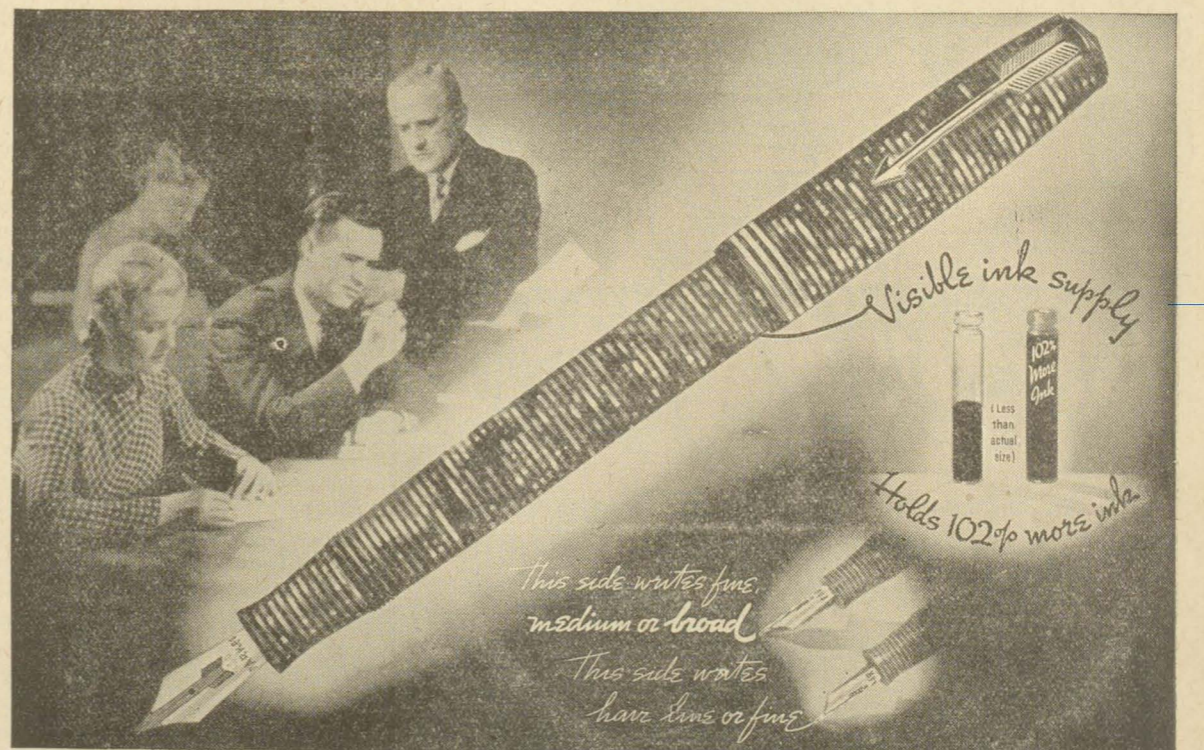
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