

Three Live Ghosts at Gym Tonight 8.15

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Hockey Dal vs. Dart. Tuesday Forum 9.15

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No. 10

ARTS - SCIENCE SOCIETY AGAIN ORGANIZED

Hollywood Evil Force Say Acadian Debaters

Such undoubtedly will be the cry of the Acadia University team when they confront the arguments of our Sodales' Debating Team next Wednesday in the Dal Gym. Resolved—that Hollywood should be razed, is a topic that will give vent to the many opinions that the motion picture industry and its adjuncts cause more harm than good to our Society. One will sustain that, our morals are gradually being disintegrated by such pictures as "It Happened one Night" which none the less was awarded High Honors for its excellence.

The others will maintain that Hollywood gives to the public what it wants, and does not create our standard of morals. Rather Hollywood gets its morals from us. This industry is not responsible for the sex talk and sophistication which are rampant in our present day society. Movies are educational in every one of their aspects.

Now, what is your opinion? Come and hear the pro and con as presented by well known debaters. And if certain views do not concur with your convictions, the open discussion will permit you to air them.

Our visitors, upholding the affirmative are:

George Brown: From all reports, he is presumed to loath all actresses.

Clarence Mercer: He is a loquacious and shrewd opponent who waits for the opening in the armor to dash the fatal blow.

Our speakers, upholding the negative are:

Edward Byrne: "Doc" is the undisputed authority on morality. Peing a man of the world, he has promised to give his unbiased opinion of the effect of risqué themes and scenes.

Layton Fergusson: A rational debater, he will convince you that even granting movies are causing sex consciousness, such is beneficial to counteract the "manishism" of our modern woman.

Don't forget, Dal Gym., Wednesday, Dec. 2nd., at 8.15 p. m.

Dal Speakers Take To Air

The previously announced debate against U. N. B. has been postponed to the second term of Sodales' contemplated program. Robert Armstrong and Lawrence O'Brien, two valiant debaters, will oppose instead a team of St. Mary's College on the resolution "that Canada should increase her armaments." Full cooperation having been graciously offered by Major Borrett, station director of C H N S this debate is to be broadcast on Thursday, Dec. 3rd at 9.30 p. m.

Our national defence policy is one which needs here no comment. The importance of it is enhanced by the fact that the Parliament will at the next session be the scene of much discussion in this regard. With clairvoyance, the debaters will give you a preview of such arguments. So don't forget, tune in next Thursday.

Congratulations



JOHN FISHER

Who is being congratulated on his work in putting out the recent issue of the Student Directory.

Ghostly Comedy

Tonight Dalhousie Glee Club presents "Three Live Ghosts" a three act comedy directed by Mr. Geoffrey Marshall. This highly amusing comedy concerns the lives of three men, who on returning to London from France during the War find that according to Government records they are officially dead. The sequences that follow when they attempt to "come back to life" are quite "topping".

See Julius Forster as Himmy Tubbins a typical London "Cockney" show Winnie Flynn—as Peg Woofers—how they make love in France.

See Marian Geldert as Mrs. Tubbins, the chronic drunkard and step-mother of Jimmy—Phil Stein and Margaret Drummie as Bill and Rose—two Americans who supply the background and love interest for the story. See Jack Arnell as the shell-shocked "Spoofer" wander around with eyes as soulful as a sick cow. See Earle Fraser and Fraser Harris as Briggs and Benson—G-Men from Scotland Yard. See Ben Karrell as Boulton, the American "Flatfoot". Two members of the London constabulary are played by Douglas McKeen and Charlie Roberts.

There will be dancing after the show, but no cut-ins. If you want to dance you will have to bring your own fair damsel.

Glee Club

Those interested in entering one-act plays in competition for Dramatic Shield in January, please get in touch with Wallace Roy, President.

British Policy Urges Peace

Great Britain holds the position of peace maker and mediator in world affairs, a position which can not be described as being very successful but which nevertheless has saved European civilization from the throes of war time and again. That briefly was the attitude taken by Hugh Molson, British statesman and lecturer and a former member of a British Debating team which visited Dalhousie ten years ago, in his address on "The British Foreign Policy and the International Situation" delivered to a capacity house in the Dalhousie Gymnasium Tuesday evening. This address is one of a series to be made by Hugh Molson who is touring Canada under the auspices of National Council of Education and the Canadian Club.

"The reason for the present crisis in Europe is because we have come to the end of the period of Versailles." The mistakes which have been made are not so much in terms of the treaty of Versailles as the determination of the victorious parties to make no compromise with the defeated powers. Germany was forced to make reparation for injuries done in the great conflict although there was nothing in the treaty to this effect. This demand on the part of the allies was made up until 1932 and resulted in the destruction of Germany's whole economic system. In making the required reparations Germany hoped for modification of terms which however were not forthcoming.

Going on to the position of the League of Nations in the present crisis Mr. Molson cited as an example of the power of the League the annexation of Abyssinia by Mussolini. This move on the part of Italy proved four points quite conclusively namely that might still triumphs over right, that the great powers will not protect a country which they have no immediate interest in, that military dictatorships are not to be seriously threatened by democracies which favor the policy of a pacifist attitude and finally that economic sanctions unless

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Dalhousie Aids

During the past few weeks the Worker's Educational Association has begun a series of evening classes which have been held on the Dalhousie Campus. The call having come from the central committee at Toronto, a committee was formed in this city to draw up a program of study. The committee was composed of three representatives from the Trades and Labour Council, three from the University and one from each trade union. The program as drawn up by these men consisted of a combined course on Economic History and Political Science with Prof. A. Stanley Walker and Prof. R. A. MacKay as Tutors. A course on Composition and Public speaking under the Tutorship of Prof. C. L. Bennett and a course on Psychology with Prof. B. A. Fletcher

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Figures Show Firm Position

It is a great pleasure for the Gazette to be able to announce, in this time of pessimistic talk about whether our University is drifting, that the registration statistics this year show definitely that Dalhousie is resting on a firm foundation and is going ahead.

The total enrolment to date this year is 851 (not including students at Mount St. Vincent), as compared with 855 last year. A closer analysis of these figures reveals that, as compared with last year, the Law School is down four, Dentistry down one, Arts and Science down twenty-one, and Medicine with an increase of twenty-two.

It is also interesting to note that the number of special students (taking only one or two classes, or in on probation) is considerably lower than last year, and that thus more revenue is available to student organizations. Indeed, not many years ago the number of special students was close to 25%, while today they comprise not more than 2 or 3%. From the point of view of our educational standards this fact is of the greatest importance, indicating a greater proportion of students at Dalhousie for a serious purpose.

The one discouraging thing to note is that the relative number of women students, which has been decreasing steadily since 1926 (when there were 30% to last year when there were 21%), has continued its downward trend this year. This tendency has had a corresponding effect, of course, on the relative number of Arts students and of Maritime students in the total enrolment. That this tendency has been experienced in varying degree by almost all other colleges is some consolation; but that such should be the case here is particularly deplorable, in view of our very excellent facilities. One compensatory factor, however, is that Arts is not looked upon as such a "sissy" course as when more than 50% of Pure Arts students were of the fairer sex. At the same time, that consideration doesn't help much when one is looking for a "date" on a Saturday night.

Lawyers Lose

The Dal Law School representatives who spoke in St. John last week were forced to concede the victory to the well reasoned arguments of such men as Charles Riley and David Lloyd George Jones of St. John Law School. Rowan Coleman, one of the delegates of Dal still mutters around in the Forrest Bldg. corridors his conviction that the modern trend of democratic Government toward bureaucracy is a favourable one. "It is the first time Babbitt Parlee has been talked out", said Sodales' President, and undoubtedly the St. Johners well deserved the victory for accomplishing such a feat. However, from all unprejudiced comments, it appears that our team had very serious opposition both by arguments and delivery. Both spoke very highly of the hospitality and courtesies extended to them by their hosts.

Will Instil New Life In Student Activities

To Be Lecturer



SIR EDWARD BEATTY

President of the C. P. R. who will speak in the Dal gym after Xmas under the auspices of the Dal Institute of Public Affairs.

Sir Edward will speak on the Railway problem.

Noted Speakers

The Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs has announced a lecture series which is indeed a credit to our University, a series more ambitious in scope than any previous series in the Maritimes. Some of the most important problems facing Canada today will be discussed by authorities in their respective fields.

Mr. Bertrand K. Sandwell, noted Editor of the Toronto Saturday Night, former university professor and authority on economics, will open the course with the subject, "The Crisis of Democracy". This will be given in the Gymnasium on Tuesday, December 1, at 8.15 (admission free).

He will be followed after Christmas by such noted authorities as Dean Corbett of McGill Law School (on "Canada's Foreign Policy"), Sir Edward Beatty (on the Railway problem), Miss Charlotte Whittton (on "Government and the Social Problem"). It is probable also that the Hon. Mr. R. B. Bennett will speak, and several other outstanding men from England.

Other subjects which will be discussed are: "The Future of the Canadian West", "Government and Business", "The Problem of Public Debts", and "Government and Education."

Dalhousie should indeed congratulate herself on this fine piece of work, and credit should be paid to Dr. Richter, Dr. MacKay, and the others responsible.

Notice

Will all students who claim that they paid their subscriptions to last year's Year Book and that they did not receive a copy get in touch with Henry Reardon immediately, and a copy will be gladly given if any such there be.

Each age has its resolutions, each year its changes, each day its surprises and so today we hail an event which even the fitting imagination of Carroll did not touch in his "Alice in Wonderland"—the awakening of the "Dormouse." An Arts and Science Society has been formed.

For many years, the faculty of Arts and Science, though numerically and actively the largest body on the Dalhousie campus, has been the weakest link in the University chain. A general "Dormouse" attitude to questions of vital interest to the life of the college was all too prevalent, due in part at least to the divided interests and activities and lack of cooperation between the various classes on the Studley campus. In all of the other departments of the University, a unity of interest was insured by strong Student Societies which had as their purpose the advancement of the University and of their particular faculty. And hence the Arts and Science Faculty was gradually losing its hold on student activities. But happily indeed the "Dormouse" has awakened.

The newly formed Arts and Science Society will serve the general purpose of presenting a unified and organized front to the field of Student activity. Athletics, debating, dramatics, social activities, initiation—all subjects which are of interest to the whole faculty rather than to any one class, will be taken care of by this society, while the more specific activities of the classes themselves will be handled by the existing class executives. The broader and undoubtedly more efficient manner of government thus afforded should go far to reestablishing the Arts & Science faculty as a potent force in the University.

Plan Mooted For Bulletin

The Students' Council has decided Dalhousie should have a daily news-sheet. At their last meeting the members of the Students' Council arrived at this decision as a result of the arguments that campus activities too often go unpatronized due to lack of advertising, and that the only thing to keep every one well-informed and promote a greater interest is some sort of Daily Reminder.

The form that this service to the students would take is a single inexpensive sheet compiling the daily functions of all societies, etc., their nature and the time they take place.

The first issue will appear early in January if possible, and as frequently thereafter as seems practicable. This is a new venture which to be of real service will require the cooperation of all society executives and of the student body as a whole.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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WHAT SAYS CANADA?

"Peace on Earth, Goodwill towards men." Once again the festive holiday approaches and men the world over will pay homage to the Child of Bethlehem. For one day in each of 1900 years the World has celebrated the Nativity of the Christ Child. But what of the other 364 days in each of those years?

In the past year many disquieting incidents have occurred—Italy has conquered Ethiopia, and warned other nations regarding the Mediterranean, the strength of the League of Nations has been undermined, Fascist "rebels" are hammering at the gates of Madrid, France has seen many of her allies deserting her, Germany has been rearming rapidly and becoming friendlier with Italy, Russia has intervened in the Spanish revolt, Britain has finally awakened from a deep sleep and "as much as possible as soon as possible" appears to be her intention regarding the armament problem, United States, Japan, China, and the lesser nations have all had their say—but whither Canada?

Far away from the turmoil of European strife the incidents of what too soon may become a reality have not been brought home to Canadians. It is appropriate, just as we are honouring those who fought the war to end all wars, to consider what is the Canadian attitude.

Possibly of all varying interests in the vast British Empire we in Canada are the least imperialistically minded. The reason is not so difficult to discern when one considers Canada's situation and her growing consciousness of her own great destiny. These are impelling factors.

Premier MacKenzie King stated at Geneva to the effect that Canada in her foreign policy would henceforward pursue a course of 'isolationism'. That is to say, Canada would be her own judge as to whether or not she would come to Britain's aid if Britain became embroiled in difficulties. Perhaps this had better be left unsaid but the fact remains that Canadians are rapidly taking an independent attitude. Peace on Earth? what say you, Canadians?

CONGRATULATIONS

We extend our heartiest congratulations and thanks of the girls who were responsible for the Co-ed Edition of the Gazette last week. They produced an issue of our paper which, judging from the comments we have heard, was very well received. They proved that Dalhousie Co-eds are not mere social butterflies, but are useful and intelligent as well as ornamental. Thank you, girls!

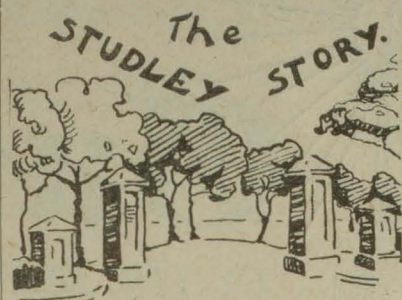
THAT HORRIBLE SPECTRE

Examinations confront us and send shivers of horror down the editorial back. The freshman's true initiation confronts him, his baptism of fire, through which he must pass or ignominiously retire—a Christmas graduate. Even the most hardened perpetual senior, or the hardest-working student do not look forward with joy to those long white tables and those agonizing hours.

Many generations of students have called down curses on the examination system. Yet it seems difficult to envisage a college without some sort of final examination to draw the threads together, and to help furnish a qualitative and quantitative basis for the awarding of degrees.

At the same time, the present system is far from perfect, particularly in the Arts School. Serious consideration should be given by the faculty and the university administration to the progress being made in teaching methods in other places. There is much to be said, for instance, for the Harvard system of tutors, of voluntary class attendance, of "reading periods" (a recess of two or three weeks before the final exams), and of general examinations in the senior year only. In any case, examinations should, we suggest, be supplemented to a much larger degree by tests, essays, and individual work.

If examinations are necessary, at least let us have proper conditions under which to write. Shaky tables, noise, and poor light and air, should not be allowed—and they have been allowed in the past. Let the students be given a fair chance this year!



Credit Given

As that earnest soul Congrats-Critiques would say, congratulations to the women for putting out a generally sound issue, standard in form, and without any marked femininities. Perhaps they realized that they were in an awkward position, inasmuch as they print only one issue per year to the boys' nineteen. Anyhow they avoided the usual type of scandalous libel and put out a COLLEGE paper. That's the main thing.

Innovation

The fact that the last edition of our column was a defence and not an apology, two very different things, has failed to impress itself on some of the thick skulls around this university. Anyhow, we have not and we do not intend to retract any of our statements or opinions. And we have not the slightest intention of degenerating into an Aunt Hattie's Corner. But we have an innovation that will provide variety and at the same time save us a good deal of work. We're going to present a guest star who will take over part of our column every other week or so. We're without honour, we are, particularly in our own land. . . . anyhow here's the first. He's Pre-Med, cela suffit.

Pre-Exam Preamble

Boys and folks, its time to get going, the dread hours will soon be upon us . . . those who dance . . . hi Joe . . . late hours in the library . . . that worried look and the eye-circles . . . some people still look cheerful . . . I wonder why . . . don't tell me they've been STUDYING . . . the big blond boy hasn't, but he still looks happy . . . Butch had another talk with the Pres. . . . calling the Ways and Means Committee . . . what a party there'll be at the Scotian on the 19th . . . campus interview: Will Max hand out a first this year? Answer: Censored . . . let's abolish Xmas exams . . . alright John, no insult . . . careful, Bud, she's a Sig girl even to a Prince Charming . . . Bob and Betty at the Mad Ball . . . Dick and Betty at the supper dance . . . Jean and Roy at the Mad Ball . . . Tokie and Steve at both . . . and how did the lady Miltons enjoy themselves last Saturday . . . Scotty the Beetle Puss will go to a lecture yet, you just see if he doesn't . . . this has gone too far already . . . you'll know me by my sneer . . . with no apologies . . . PRE-MED.

What Can A Prof. Profess

There are three possible answers. He may refrain from saying that he believes, in which case he is worthless. He may honestly and frankly state his conclusions on the problem she has studied, and win the disapproval of the pseudo-patriots. Thirdly, he may state only part of his conclusions (those which will offend none of the controlling interests in society), which is misrepresentation and dishonesty.

This places the poor professor in a terrible predicament. The first alternative is not only unworthy but impossible; even when an instructor selects a textbook he is stating his belief that the book is worth reading and he must give his opinion of it. The second position is the most desirable but apparently the least practical. The only thing left for him is to present tactfully only part of his views.

Students should be aware of this and co-operate with their instructors When a professor does have courage, we should be careful not to misrepresent or misquote him. We need also to determine which of the three possible positions the instructor is taking and evaluate his teachings accordingly.—Washington State Evergreen.

Poet's Corner

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS EXAMS

'Tis not long before Christmas, and all through the college
 Each creature is trying to cram in some knowledge;
 The students attend all their classes with care,
 In hopes that they'll pass at the end of the year;
 And even when they are all snug in their beds,
 Fierce visions of failures dance round in their heads.
 One student drinks coffee, one wears an ice-cap,
 For fear they will wander or take a short nap.
 The work must go on, one dare not make a clatter
 For he might disturb all this active gray matter.
 The Freshmen look wretched and ask why they came,
 They sigh and they groan as their classes they name;
 First History, then English, Maths and Psychology,
 Latin, Philosophy, French and Biology.
 They all hope that St. Nick will bear them in mind
 And see that the professors are not too unkind.

Anonymous.

Views On News

We wonder what there'll be left to have dominance over in Spain after they're finished fighting. It is tragic to see cities that have taken centuries of civilization to build being wiped out, to say nothing of the human lives that are being massacred—for what? Is any particular form of government worth all this? Evidently it is.

From the impression we gathered of the Med. Ball last week we think it would be a good idea if the dance committee went in for commerce, then, the leading financiers of to-day would have to look out. How those lads squeezed hats, horns, chicken a la king, and note-book programmes out of \$3.00 a couple was a treat to see.

Bouquets to the Freshettes. We seem to be particularly lucky in the Freshettes that have come to Dalhousie this year. They appear to be (Heaven forgive us, for using the term) simple and unsophisticated and proud of it. Hurrah, for them minus war paint and smoking. Keep it up—don't let your elders contaminate you.

People say that if Lord Carey had definitely warned Germany in early July 1914 that England was ready to defend Belgium the Great War would not have followed. Today, Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, is not giving them that opportunity. He is definitely warning "the whole world" that even though the British will not take part in a war of aggression they most certainly shall stand by their treaties with other nations and defend them if attacked. He states this boldly and frankly and there is no uncertainty as to his meaning. May they serve to further the cause of peace.

Well, the Caledonia game is over and now the pigskin aristocracy will have to settle down to work like the rest of us. From the accounts in the papers they had the Cape Bretoners pretty worried, and threatened them more than the score showed. Next year let's hope they'll beat them on the technical point—scoring end of the game, too.

Mr. Cannon a representative from Wisconsin has given notice that he would ask Congress as its next session "to discountenance the presentation of American citizens to the King of England while the American Ambassador stands by dressed in silk knee breeches." One wonders if Mr. Cannon's scruples would be satisfied if the American Ambassador wore trousers?

Something To Think About

The solemnity of the service in memory of the war dead held on Armistice day was given a bizarre effect by the incongruous attendance of the Dalhousie C. O. T. C. We can hardly conceive of anything more inappropriate than that on the one day reserved for silent tribute to the soldiers who laid down their lives in the last war there should stand in a prominent place before the centeopath a group of these future unknown soldiers. When one considers that the veterans of the last war fought in order to achieve the ideal of a world free from conflict, of world peace depending on co-operation and mutual trust rather than on armed forces, one could not help but feel that the appearance 18 years after of these prim youths with slung rifles and fixed bayonets was completely out of place.

The learned doctor who conducts the column on foreign events in a local morning newspaper has bewildered your author. We are still unable to discover whether that eurdite gentleman is conducting a humorous column or attempting to give an intelligent opinion on international affairs. In either event we feel he has failed to accomplish his purpose or, to be more accurate, he has accomplished the first mentioned purpose while attempting to achieve the second. He warns his readers that the view that Canada should make a definite statement of foreign policy immediately is merely the subversive strategy of the isolationists. He fears that if Canada were to make up her mind immediately as to her future course the isolationists might win the day. He thus unconsciously admits that when the people are carried away by the panic and intense emotion brought on by an actual state of hostilities, when their minds are prejudiced by wartime

propaganda they will support the Empire but if they are allowed to make up their minds coolly and logically in the present sanguine atmosphere they will go isolationist. He says in one column that Canada should, must, and will support the Empire and in the next naively suggests that Canada reserve her decision until the situation arises.

The whole situation achieves the appearance of a Voltairian fable when you are informed that the learned gentleman is a professor of logic.

Perhaps nobody will be more surprised than the comely editor of last week's Gazette to learn that the editorial of that issue tacitly admitted the inferiority of women. The editorial states that those who expected to see four pages of slanderous gossip must have been disappointed as the coeds decided to follow the pattern established by the present male editors. In other words the young lady realized that if her female colleagues were allowed to give vent to their natural instincts the Gazette would have been a mere gossip sheet and that the only way they could put out a respectable issue was to follow blindly the path blazed by the male editors. All of which brings up the old question that woman's place is in the home.

To hold that a woman's place is in the home does not mean that you thereby believe that woman is inferior to man. It is as illogical to draw that conclusion as to draw the conclusion that from the statement that a chemist's place is in the laboratory, and not as an instructor of gymnastics that the chemist is inferior to the gymnasium instructor. We mean simply that nature designed women for certain tasks and that when women attempt

(Continued on page 5.)

PLAIN - OR CORK TIP

British Consols
Cigarettes
ALWAYS FRESH!

Take Home A Gift for Dad or the Kid Brother

Going Home for Christmas? Why not take a Gift to the Folks, or choose your own present from our large stock. Here are a few suggestions—

- DRESSING GOWNS
- HOUSE COATS
- SHIRTS
- NECKTIES
- SCARVES
- HOSIERY
- DRESS JEWELLERY

AND OTHER THINGS too numerous to mention—

AMERICAN BOYS! We can save you money on imported woollen goods, such as Scotch and English Scarves and Hosiery—

Shane's Men's Shop

30 Spring Garden Rd.

DISCOUNT OF 10% TO DAL STUDENTS

Achievements In A Troubled World

Editor's Note.—The following Editorial is reprinted from the Dalhousie Medical Journal with the kind permission of the Editor. It is considered to be an exceptionally well written article setting forth the views of the student medical body.

Regardless of all that one may hear to the contrary the medical profession has for many centuries past and still is, composed of men and women who have chosen it as their life's work because of the finer qualities which it must of necessity cultivate in them. Nor has the student of today an attitude that is any way changed.

In him there awakens that same desire to seek, to find, to learn, so that when his time comes to minister to a sick world he may efficiently carry on the noble work of his medical predecessors. With his present perfected technical equipment and the knowledge that has been amassed in the past quarter-century he is in a much better position to render aid to the needy than when he began the practice of his art.

Just one of the advances during this period has been the rise and rapid growth of the science of immunology. The achievements in this field of medicine particularly, have been brilliant, indeed remarkable. With the knowledge that it has given the physician he is able effectively to cope with such death dealing agents as diphtheria, small pox and many of the other infective fevers and to reduce to a negligible degree the mortality caused thereby. So great and so rapid has been medical advance, that in the past twenty years the average expected duration of life has been extended, at least a decade.

A noted sage has written: "the voyage of discovery has not ended so long as the horizon rises." The truth of that statement is undeniable and borne out by the continual progress which medical science is forever achieving. One might therefore look for still greater things to come.

But, it may be asked, of what value is man's conquest of nature's ills, if he cannot adjust himself to his environment? Of what importance is the rescue of a thousand lives from the diphtheria scourge if the signature of one crazed dictator can send a million of the strongest and finest men to almost certain death? For in the shadow of the phenomenal developments in our science of disease control the ugly head of modern destructive armaments nods in jeering laughter and with a tumultuous roar, makes itself known.

At the moment Spain's civil war is the focus for world wide attention. And rightfully it should elicit disgust and indignation to every thoughtful citizen. It is the worst type of war, where Spaniard kills Spaniard in all the brutal savagery which primitive man might have possessed; and such is our present economic set up that the affairs of two minority sections of Spanish thought seriously endangers the life and stability of every man, woman and child on the face of the earth. It is then quite obvious that the past centuries have taught us little of what is most important—how we might live in harmony with our fellow man.

It has, however, taught much to the medical profession. It is not their privilege to question where or why. It is but to minister and relieve those in suffering. That the ethics of the cult has been maintained and that the physician's service to mankind goes on unabated is clearly shown in such critical times, and the extent of international volunteering from the ranks of medicine during the present emergency is still the only bright spot on a cloudy horizon.

Descartes in 1661 wrote: "If there is any possible means of increasing the common wisdom and ability of mankind, it must be sought in medicine." Probably the same train of thought prompted Walter Lipman to ask the question: "Would the ideal statesman of modern society be a physician?"

One Floor.

Genial Motorist: "May I offer you a lift, sir?"

Professor: "Lift? No thank you I have no use for one, I live in a bungalow."

Oral Examination

Medical Short Story

"The examination is now over. Stop writing, please."

Lewis had just finished rereading his paper. He always reread his paper when he had time. He never made any worthwhile corrections but he knew it was the thing to do. The upperclassmen all said so.

He turned the last leaf, gathered two books together and inserted them into the third. Collecting his paraphernalia, he scraped his chair back, rose from his seat and sidled into the aisle. He strode down to the front of the hall with a relieved jauntiness. As he slapped the book down on the growing heap he said to Marshall, "A pipe. Howdja do?"

Marshall looked at him with a crooked smile.

"Pipe, hell. Guess I got through."

"Good. Let's go."

They jogged down the steps to get their coats.

"What'd you write on the adrenal question?"

"Handed him back the notes. Four experiments and a conclusion."

"Yeah, I guess that's what he wanted."

Most of the crowd surrounding them were heatedly discussing the questions, interrupting each other with their answers, trying to out-shout each other.

"That's right—that's the answer."

"I messed that up. You sure of that?"

"Wait a minute, I'll show you it in Wright."

Lewis and Marshall didn't shout. They clipped their sentences. They had an oral the next morning. They were scared. Especially Lewis.

At supper the other mealers were boisterous. They were all finished with exams. They were leaving town that night. Going home!

Lewis jabbed a fork at the spaghetti. He twisted it idly and conveyed it to his mouth, his eyes staring at the plate, the fork had left behind. He chewed mechanically.

Marshall looked up from his plate.

"All set for the all-night session?"

"Yeah. Gotta buy the caffeine."

"O. K. I'll walk you down."

They mapped out their plans for the night as they walked to the drug-store.

"I messed up vaccines on the written. Gotta concentrate on that."

"I didn't do so badly on that question. The parasitology was my Waterloo."

"Better weasel it up."

"Don't worry, I will."

The clerk smirked as he handed Lewis the paper bag.

"Don't forget caffeine's a diuretic. You'll be running all night."

Lewis grinned with his mouth.

"Good, it'll keep us awake."

"Well, good luck, fellas."

"Thanks."

They studied separately, each at his own desk. Lewis tried to keep his lips from forming the words. He knew from experience that when they did, his mind would be a blank. By eleven he had finished his study of the correct answers for his weaker examination questions. He looked up.

"How about a sandwich, Frank?"

"I'm not hungry, but a little fresh air won't hurt. Let's go."

When they returned it was almost midnight.

"We'll take the caffeine when we start feeling groggy," said Lewis with an air of experience. "If we take it too early it'll wear off before the quiz."

At one Lewis turned from his desk.

"Getting sleepy."

Marshall stood up.

"Yeah, let's drink a toast to Bacteriology."

Facing each other at the bathroom sink they clinked glasses and pronounced with an attempt at mock gravity.

"To Bacteriology—a great science."

Then they popped the capsules into their mouths and washed them down.

Marshall blinked.

"I feel better already."

"It's psychological."

"I guess so."

They sat down at their desks again.

Lewis turned the pages muttering to himself:

"I know that—know that—that's trap—here's something." He read the page twice, repeated it to himself.

"Know that now."

By four he had in this fashion been through the course. He leaned back in his chair and attempted to recite

to himself a list of cultural characteristics he had learned three hours before.

His fingers gripping the pen were suddenly wet. His forehead felt as if a sodden cold rag had been passed over it. He became acutely conscious of the beating of his heart and his hurried shallow breathing. He couldn't remember more than three characteristics. He knew there were six.

Furiously he riffled the pages and mumbled the characteristics to himself from the notes. The words were a jumble of sounds to him. When he closed his eyes he could remember only two characteristics.

When he opened his eyes again he noted that the shadow on the paper of the point of the pen he held in his hand was not still. It was trembling in ever widening oscillations. He looked at the pen and then at his hand. It was shaking. He pressed it against the flat surface of the desk but the only effect was that the tremor seemed to be transmitted up his forearm to the elbow. His last molar clicked several times and he felt very cold.

He turned in his chair to speak to Marshall but Marshall was asleep at his desk, his head pillowed on his arms, his breath sighing rhythmically. Lewis braced his hands against the desk and pushed himself erect. Crossing the room, shaking with a nerve tearing palsy, he fumbled at Marshall's shoulder. His fingers made a scratching sound against the cloth of the dressing gown. It scratched at his brain.

Marshall, shaken awake, looked up.

He yawned and said:

"Thanks. I'm almost done anyway. Gee, you better get some sleep Phil. You look pöoped."

Lewis clenched his teeth to stop the clicking.

"I feel rotten."

"Have you been through it once?"

"Yeah, but I don't know it, that's the trouble."

His eyes were wide. Marshall thought.

"They're glaring—that's what they are."

But he said, "It'll all come back to you. It's psychological. You're just scared. Better get a coupla hours sleep."

Lewis nodded.

"Yeah, I'll set the clock for seven."

He dropped the clock while he was setting it.

In the dark he kicked off his slippers and pulled the blankets over himself. He was muttering as he lay on the pillow. He was trying to get in touch with his brain—his normal brain—but he couldn't. He hurled words at the closed doors—B. Coli—Acid fast—Robertson's C-cooked meat medium. He fell into a sleep that was not a sleep. His shivering did not abate and words were racing through his fogged consciousness. When Marshall woke him at seven he felt as if he had been saying them to himself throughout his doze—B. Coli—Acid fast—Robertson's C-cooked meat medium. Perhaps he had.

They walked downstairs and drank hot coffee. Marshall champed away at buttered toast and Lewis felt nausea rising in sour waves in his gullet. He was no longer shaking but he felt as if his strength had oozed through his pores.

They got into their coats and with their notes under their arms they left the house. It was cold and by now they were both wide awake. They walked aimlessly. Lewis tried the characteristics again and got five. He asked Marshall for the sixth and

(Continued on page 5)

Science Students Hear Physicist

Speaking on the subject of "Radium and Haloes", Dr. G. H. Henderson of the Physics Department was the guest speaker of the newly organized Science Society on Thursday evening, November 19th. Illustrating his lecture by lantern slides, Dr. Henderson showed his audience how the presence of haloes in specimens of mica is due to the action of minute radio-active particles in their centres. By measuring the radius of a halo, scientists are able to tell the distance travelled by the alpha particles given off by the radium. Since these haloes, caused by radio-activity through many millions of years, have exactly the same radius as the range of present day alpha particles in mica, it is reasonable to suppose that natural laws are constant throughout eternity.

Since the uranium of the earth is constantly decomposing at a fixed rate into the final production of non-active lead, it is possible to determine how long this activity has been going on by comparison of the rate with the quantity of products. This calculation gives a minimum age for the earth of from ten to sixteen hundred million years.

Following the address was a lively discussion in which the majority of those present took part. A short business session then took place in order to organize the society on a permanent basis. It was decided to hold meetings once every two weeks. The following executive was elected:—

- President—Elwyn Hughes.
- Representatives—
- Chemistry—Jack Dacey.
- Physics—D. S. Ross.
- Mathematics—B. Graham.
- Biology—J. A. Willis.
- Geology—R. Cunningham.

All Science students are invited to the next meeting which takes place on Wednesday evening, December 2nd.

The Med Ball

The Annual Med Ball has come and gone but long will linger in the minds of all those hundred couples present the night of Nov. 20 when the Stalwarts of Aesculopaeus outdid themselves as the perfect host. Amid subdued lights and surrounded by a halo of good fellowship our Medical Student body once again proved they were no pikers. Novel programmes long to be kept as mementoes by the charming ladies who graced the main ballroom of the Nova Scotia and with novelties aplenty the Med Ball once again took its place as the highlight of Dalhousie's Social Calendar.

Not boisterous, yet none too sedate, a perfect evening came to an all too sudden ending with the last Waltz at 2.30 a. m., just as muscle pains and aches were overcoming a pleased audience.

Credit for the complete success of the dance goes to the committee composed of Dugan, MacIsaac and Gold, whose earnest efforts had been rewarded by a pleased and grateful clientele.

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The College By The Sea

Its Early Struggles for Existence, 1838-1863.

In 1838 a union was effected between Pictou Academy and Dalhousie College and the Reverend Thomas McCulloch became the First President of Dalhousie. He was a Scottish minister born at Renfrewshire in 1776 and was educated at Glasgow University. He was an admirable teacher of the olden type, qualified to give instruction in Logic, Greek, Political Economy, Natural Philosophy, and at the same time prepare candidates for the ministry.

Thus in the Fall of 1838 Dalhousie began to function as a college. Dr. McCulloch taught Mental and Moral Philosophy, the Rev. James McIntosh, Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, and the Rev. Alex Romans, M. A., Classics.

Dr. Crawley had been a candidate for the Chair of Classics but the governors rejected him because he was not a member of the Church of Scotland as the Professors of Edinburgh University were required to be, and the governors took the narrow view of Lord Dalhousie's words, "modelled after the University of Edinburgh." The result of this was that Dr. Crawley was successful in founding a rival college, Acadia.

About sixteen or eighteen students attended Dalhousie at this time. One of their number has written of them as follows: "Some were diligent and faithful in their work, and blameless in their whole deportment, but an unusual proportion were the reverse. The latter were principally boys from Halifax. Those who came from the country generally came to study, but a number of those from town seemed bent only on amusement."

At this time the students had no organized system of sport, as football was not then known and cricket not generally played. Baseball was the universal game among boys but few college students engaged in it as "there was a sort of feeling that such proceeding was scarcely becoming their present elevation, and we looked out upon a younger generation so exercising and enjoying themselves, perhaps with pride that we were raised to an eminence where we were above such trifling pursuits, or more likely with envy and regret that our dignity preclude us from sharing in them. The only society among us was the Debating Society, which met weekly, and as which discussions were conducted with considerable spirit." Thus it appears that *Sodales* has the oldest foundations of any student organization on the campus.

At this time classes were held from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. with some additional classes in the evenings. The subjects taught were Latin, Greek, Algebra, Logic, Rhetoric, Mathematics and Philosophy. The Insitution neither had library nor apparatus and no degrees were actually conferred.

On September 9th, 1843, Dr. McCulloch died. This was a great blow to Dalhousie as "the reputation and progress of the institution mainly depended on Dr. McCulloch." So much did the College depend on its able President that at the end of the term of 1843, it was forced to close its doors as a college until 1863.

In 1848 a new Board of Governors was appointed. Among its members were the Hon. (later Sir) William Young and the great orator and statesman, Hon Joseph Howe.

The College was then turned into a High School and in 1849 there were 125 students in attendance ranging in age from 7 to 30

In 1851 Gorham College, a Congregationalist School modelled after the University of London, was opened at Liverpool but was destroyed by fire a few years later. In 1856 Gorham College was united with Dalhousie.

In 1863 a final union with the Presbyterians was accomplished and the Rev. James Ross, who had been the Principal of the Presbyterian College at Truro, became our second President. This was the Renaissance of Dalhousie and since that time it has continued to operate as a degree-granting college and has expanded into the University that it is today.

I've kissed no boys, not even one. I don't know even how it's done. You say I cannot have much fun. I don't.

On The Level

Bands, cheer leaders, enthusiasm at football games,—they're all back at Dalhousie once more, and so have the "good old days" come back to the Engineering Faculty. In 1933 there were six engineering freshmen; this year nearly a third of the freshman class has registered in engineering. A comparison which leaves little doubt as to the increasing popularity of this profession.

A feature of the New Deal in Engineering is the marked increase in the interest given it by its students. The Commerce-Engineering football team composed, by the way, of a great majority of engineers, was strongly supported by the lads from the drafting-room, and due to their efforts is strongly favoured to win the Inter-faculty title.

This year the Engineering Society has decided that it is time to contribute to the spirit shown by the rest of the College by reviving that great favorite, and success of former years, the Boilermakers Ball. In some quarters this plan has been termed lack of co-operation, but that, of course, may be merely sour grapes. Who knows?

A revision of the history of this dance during the past few years will help to illustrate why the Engineering Society is putting on its own large dance. During the pre-depression days when the Boilermakers Ball topped Dal social events, other societies were a bit put out because their dances were not quite so successful. In those days, as now, the Engineering Society had a large membership, and could spend money on floor shows, decorations, etc. In 1933, the membership dwindled, and the dance was swung by the Commerce and Engineering Societies combined. After a few years it became known as the Millionaires-Boilermakers Ball, or more often as the Millionaires Ball. The Commerce Society had made a good investment.

There was nothing permanent about the agreement between the two societies but it was made because each was financially unable to put on a dance alone.

This year, however, the Engineering Society feels that it is no longer in this position and intends to make the Boilermakers Ball the dance it was a few years ago.

The good old days are here, and the Boilermakers Ball will help to make their return permanent.

Commerce Notes

Struggling in the toils of accountancy and capital structure the students of the Commerce Department are well represented in the Studley Library these days in preparation for the big Christmas party which begins on December 15th.

Nevertheless the activities of Dalhousie's most ambitious society must go on. With one inspection tour to their credit, namely their journey through the Mersey Pulp and Paper Company, the Dept. will continue its efforts in this practical line this week when they inspect the facilities of the Halifax Harbor Commission, to investigate the weighty problems relative to the port facilities of our fair city.

Combined with the Engineer's in Interfaculty Football the Boilermaker-Millionaire squad look good for the Interfaculty football championship. Due to the loss of several of their best players through graduation to the Intermediate squad the team has been seriously weakened but we are willing to lay our money on the line against the highly touted Meds.

That our readers may not labor under any false impressions we wish to point out the fact that the combined team is composed largely of students from the Engineer's and we thank them for their co-operation and initiative.

It has been said quite openly that at the present time students of these two departments are not on speaking terms as a result of the recent dance fiasco. This statement is most untrue. The most prominent quality in the average Commerce student is diplomacy and with this uppermost in his mind at all times the Commerce student realizes little can be accomplished whether for his own good, for the good of the department or for the good of the University if he were to

College Cuts

Noted Grad

Vancouver: William Galdstone Murray, newly appointed manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, received his start at McGill College in Vancouver back in 1908. Among other things he was Literary Editor of the College Annual and Representative Debater for the school. Later he attended McGill University, Montreal where he founded the McGill Daily.

Present member of U. B. C. are proud of Mr. Murray's success and are not surprised that one should reach great executive heights who could address his editor-in-chief in the following fashion:

Dear Sir: Sedulously avoid polysyllabic profundity or didactic amplification and finally avoid the use of double entendres, fatuous ambiguity, prurient jocosity, opaque facetiousness, and pestiferous profanity—either obscure or apparent.

Yours truly,
W. E. G. Murray.

Nature Note: The Hippo

Behold the hippopotamus
We laugh at how he looks to us,
And yet, in moments dark and grim,
I wonder how we look to him.

Peace, peace, thou hippopotamus
We really look alright to us,
And you no doubt delight the eye
Of other hippopotami.
—Western Gazette.

Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense

Kingston: A few days ago a student was called into the principal's office. His nose required frequent blowing. It was that kind of a cold. In his pocket was a handkerchief and a piece of red crayon. Red crayon looks like lipstick. He knew it. He suffered and snuffed in quiet misery.

Bury the Beret

Montreal: Culminating two weeks of accusations and counter accusations, peace was pledged between the University of Montreal and McGill University at a conference composed of members of the Students' Councils of both universities. In order to promote better understanding between the two student bodies, it was decided to renew the old custom of "burying the beret" on the McGill Campus just before the first McGill-U. of M. hockey game. After the ceremony, a joint parade was held to the Forum to witness the resumption of friendly rivalry between the two universities.

Freshette: Certainly I slapped him. How did I know what platonic meant?

Definition—

Kisses—Osculations of the same frequency.

Sophomores Win

The Freshettes put up a noble fight on Saturday in the first Inter-class basketball game, but the Sophomores were too much for them. Joan Anderson was a high scorer for the Sophs with fourteen points. The Freshettes will have another chance to show what they can do next Saturday when they play the Junior-Seniors. The score of the last game was 26-14.

Freshettes—P. Merkle 4, J. Crease, 4, Z. Linkletter 4, M. Maclean 2, A. Conrod, H. Connor, M. Mack, M. Doull.

Sophomores—J. Anderson 14, I. Pentz 8, M. Garten 4, F. Armstrong, V. Graham, M. Miles, J. Sircom, J. Furlong.

adopt such an attitude. So if you believe there is any more antagonism than usual between the two societies you are most sadly mistaken from the Commerce point of view at least.

Relative to the question of the Commerce dance we inform you that the Society will on the evening of January 7th, 1937 give the students of Dalhousie the best \$1.25 worth of entertainment they ever have or ever will receive during their sojourn at the college by the sea. The affair is to be held in the University Gymnasium with extensive decorations, novelties, floorshows, etc.

And so we conclude our prattle for the year 1935-1936. We wish everyone the best of luck in the Xmas Xams (yes, even the Engineers) and a Merry Christmas!

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Council Meets

The Students' Council of Dalhousie University held its regular meeting on last Sunday afternoon in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building. Several students were present with proposals for improvements which might increase the interest in various lines of college activities. Our grey-beards discussed the following items of business:

1. Agreement between the King's Student Council and Dalhousie Student Council in connection with fees for the former's use of the latter's facilities. The whole question is still more or less in the air and we confess we can't understand what it's all about.

2. Matter of Dalhousie Alumni having access to the activities of the college. It was decided to issue Alumni student council tickets which may be obtained from secretary, Don Grant.

3. Mr. Arthur Nancekevell proposed that the Council sponsor a Dalhousie Daily Bulletin which would act as a chronicle of the day's events. Decided to experiment with the idea and after Christmas bring out such a publication tri-weekly. It is hoped that such a sheet will increase an already growing interest in student affairs.

Mr. Nancekevell was empowered to organize a staff and present an estimate of costs to the Finance Committee immediately.

4. Roland Hurst then brought up the matter of the conflict in dates taken by the Engineering Society and the Commerce Society for their annual ball. At the last meeting it was suggested by Mr. Lea that the two societies meet and iron out their difficulties outside the higher court, but the Engineers refused to change their decision. Council granted the Commerce Society permission to hold their dance in the Gymnasium, January 7th, 1937.

5. Smith McIvor and Helen Holman then presented the matter of a suitable award (a Gold "D") to President Gordon Lea as head of the Council. It was decided to make this award a permanent one subject to the ratification of the Council.

6. The question of a year book for the present term was then laid before the Council by Mr. Gordon Thompson. Briefly reviewing the experience the Council has had in this matter and the plebiscite last year when Dalhousians voted 3-1 in favor of having \$2.00 added on to their Student Council fee thus making the Year Book an assured thing only to have the Senate turn it down. In discussing the action of the Senate in this matter the point arose that although that body had refused to increase the fee in this instance claiming that they did not favor taxing the students further they later turned around and added a \$5.00 library fee this year.

It was finally decided to conduct a survey thought the medium of the various societies to see just how many students are in favor of having a Year Book. To avoid delay in the matter should it meet with the approval of the student body applications have been called for the different editors and managers of the Journal.

7. President Gordon Lea and Fred Barton were then chosen to act on Malcolm Honor Award Committee together with one girl and two members of the faculty. This committee has the power to call in any student or member of the faculty to assist in the selection of the candidates.

8. Murray Rankin, Sec'y. Treas. of the Council, read a letter from E. Bert Batson in which he complained that the Glee Club have an outstanding debt to him of \$26.00, incurred way back in 1934. It appears two very prominent officials in the Glee Society rented a searchlight which was never returned. After some months it was dismantled and put away in what is known as the Glee loft. At the present time the apparatus is practically worthless. So now, fellow students, you see where your \$10.00 goes.

University Training

"Your son went to Dalhousie. Didn't he go in for research work, and has he made any discoveries?"

"Only one, so far as I know," said the father, a little grimly. "He discovered what he calls his scientific paradox."

"Really," said the other, "and what does that mean precisely?"

"Just this," said the father. "He has succeeded in demonstrating that debts can be expanded by contracting them."

Congrats - Critics

"The Gazette is not what we want in the line of a College paper." How often have we heard that statement expressed since we came to Dalhousie. However, there are exceptions to almost every rule and this year's Gazette seems to be one. Prior to the publication of the football issue which was three hours late the writer saw upwards of 100 students in front of the MacDonald Library at 1 o'clock waiting around for the publication. Faced with the task of writing this column for the last time this year your columnist went to the Library for a Gazette but the librarian informed him that all the Gazettes had been taken Saturday. So he went over to see Dunker Atwood and here the situation was the same and Roy's comment was—"I was completely cleaned out Monday morning." So whether they like it or not the students of Dalhousie are troubling themselves to read the Gazette and in accordance with this we congratulate the editors and staff for whatever they have instilled into the sheet that seems to make it so popular.

Before we go further we must thank the writer who parodied this column in last week's issue. We have at all times made an honest attempt to be fair with a purpose of reformation and so thanks for the compliment. Not just as a matter of form but in all sincerity we thank you for your successful handling of the subject last week.

Congrats to Fisher: The Students Handbook has arrived. We now see the reason for the delay. Its a mighty fine job and a credit to you, John, and we congratulate you on your success.

Congrats to the Girls for the splendid issue of the Gazette: The phraseology of your sport stories was a credit to any sport writer, "Views of the News" was colossal and the parody on the Studley Story was an improvement on the regular feature itself.

Congrats to the Author of "The Thinking Delts": The most masterful little piece of irony we have seen in eino's time.

Congrats to Mr. Sheehan, Manager of Dalhousie Hockey Team: You are away to a fine start and if you uphold the pace you have set so far this year Dalhousie is in for a big year in the realm of hockey.

Critiques: Why the inactivity in basketball? Basketball should be underway.

What's the matter in Interfaculty sport? What no Interfaculty Softball before Christmas? Surely some one has blundered. Let's get going immediately.

What Price Athletic Glory? We understand that members of the Dalhousie hockey squad will do without tobacco in any form. To add insult to injury they will be forced to take P. T. This is not a back to the bush movement but rather seems the old high school stuff.

Congrats to Mr. Edward Barnhill, President of the D. A. A. A. and Man Behind the Scenes. He, it is, who was responsible for the winning of the protest. We congratulate you as a student who is doing his utmost to fulfill the duties of your office. But we don't agree with you, Barnhill, because you are a dictator. Guess we won't bother making social calls at the Phi Rho house after that remark.

Well enough of this prattle, another college half term is over and for the next three weeks we shall bury our heads in our books and you will not have the opportunity of reading this tripe. So, so-long, may your name be in gold letters when the results come out and a Merry Christmas to every reader.

Something To Think About

(Continued on Page 2)

to take over the tasks designed for men they not only perform the men's job badly but by thereby neglecting their own fail to fulfil a sacred mission. By their inane attempts to imitate men we have as a result in place of the old pioneer type, who loaded the shot gun while her husband shot the Indians the modern girl who cannot efficiently load a pocket flask. It is as absurd for women to band together and decide to do men's work as it would be for men to band together and pass a resolution that they will do away with women and that hereafter the men will have the babies.

Sidelights On Socialites

Following the precedent established by labelling the Freshie-Soph dance a flop and the Law Ball quiet we now present to you some of the highlights on the Merry Med Ball.

Now it may be because the Med's are so busy dissecting stiff and studying embryology that they do not have time to attend the majority of the social functions of the college but they were all present at the Merry Med Ball and what an uproar. Yes it was better than "A Night at the Opera" with "The Yacht Club Boys". It was colossal, it was stupendous and the Doctors deserve credit.

Providing a curious assortment of novelties in the dining room the patrons had difficulty in hearing themselves think for the deafening noise. Hotel rolls (you know how hard they are) went floating through the air with the greatest of ease and in short a general uproar ensued. And so Dalhousians have had their last big mow of the present term. Yes, I'm sorry, I realize that I have omitted the Delta Gamma Tea Dance.

Incidentally from the Shirreff Hall representation at the Med Ball it would appear that their strategy of holding their dance just previous to the Med Ball (for the usual reason) didn't work. The quality must be slipping at the Hall. Surely there must be some reason for only six Hall girls present.

Now the first item we have to make this week is in the form of analogy to Scotty Montgomerie in the matter of distribution of fraternity pin. We had said that if Bedford and Dartmouth ever get together Birks will lose their best customer in Scotty. Montgomerie wishes it to be known, universally (that means Dartmouth too) that it is Rockingham and Dartmouth. Our humble apologies Mr. Montgomerie and may your fraternity pins circulate to all four corners of the globe.

We notice Clary Gosse who gained quite a reputation as a puglist at the Med Ball did not follow the advice we issued to our noble editor with regard to the lady in red. Too bad, too bad.

Flash: One of the inmates of the Hall has been missing since the eve of their dance. Oh Patsy, Oh, Patsy where can you be?

Shirreff Hall girls can't care to be eulogized as "Sweethearts of Sigma Chi"—Dave Redmond was the sole representative of the personality house present at their big affair.

Poor Tom Laidlaw and Gordon Thompson. It was decidedly unfortunate for these two gentlemen that the suave and smooth Mr. Nelson was called into town the night of the Med Ball. We have since our childhood heard of rats stealing the cheese but just who, Gordon, stole your Hamm? Nice goin' Nelson, you king of the chisellers.

We have mentioned previously Kowley's discrimination, especially in the case of blondes who come in bottles, but this well known campus man is evidently slipping. Since that paragon of gentlemanly virtues is now trying to crash the big dances stag. A stag in tails with a Packard emulating "One Eyed Connolly"—What a picture

Art Merkel was noticeably present at the Med Ball. Do you remember?

Toar Baird made a stage appearance with Betty Pearson while Bob Begg fell asleep on the organ. Boy that red-headed boy certainly cut a wide mow.

And speaking of mows. Did the Phi's ever have one. It appears that Duff Stewart has moved his boxing his boxing classes over to the house and uses Joe Likely and Johnny Weldon as demonstrators.

The Phi Delt pulled the unusual at the supper dance Saturday night when they continued to dance though the orchestra rendered "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi". The boys didn't even recognize it.

The Green-Eyed Monster put in an appearance at the Med Ball. Simpson you should use discretion. QUICK HENRY THE FLIT.

Time was apparently an important factor in the trip to Caledonia. It is reported that Buck caused tram conductors no little trouble with his queries as to the hour. Later Buck and Hal were faced with the problem of taking time or doing time. Mighty tough, boys.

We learn that Chark Crosby was not able to be up and around after the Med Ball, case of swollen neck. Do you know anything about this, Douglad?

Heard at Intefaculty football game—"Don't hurt Macnutt—save him for the dance."

Oral Examination

(Continued from page 3)

when Marshall didn't know they looked it up. By nine o'clock Lewis was no longer sick.

They ascended the steps to the waiting room and Lewis's heart felt as if it were being squeezed by somebody's hand. As they waited to be called he began to tremble again. He didn't join in the chatter about him. When MacDonald said to him, "O. K. Lewis, your turn," he walked down the hall, fumbled at the knob and let himself in. The Doctor said, "Sit down, Lewis."

Lewis's lips formed "Thank you", but there was no sound. He felt foolish as he sat down.

"Well, Lewis, you didn't know very much about vaccines, did you?"

Lewis thought, "Shall I say I didn't have enough time?" He mumbled, "No, Sir." The words sounded as if someone else had spoken them.

"Well, it was a decent paper. We won't give you an oral, Lewis. We'll put down a 65 for you."

Lewis felt as if his heart had exploded within him. After he had wet his lips and swallowed, his thanks and wishes for a pleasant summer were profuse.

As he closed the door he almost fell. Downstairs he met MacDonald, who asked, "How'dja do?"

"He didn't even give me an oral. There goes my chance for a Distinction."

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Sport Reviews

This being the last Pre-Christmas issue of the Gazette it seems fitting here to take a short retrospect of Dalhousie's athletic achievements in the past fall season.

The success of the gold and black on the football field has this year been in striking contrast with football seasons for some time back. The Tigers have once again brought the City League Championship back to the University after a long absence. Starting the season very auspiciously with a victory over the champion Axemen they absorbed a sound thrashing at the hands of their ancient rivals the Wanderers, and continued on to annex the title by defeating the Redmen in what turned out to be the most exciting game of the year.

The Cubs, though they did not do so well in their league, nevertheless were invaluable opposition for the first team in their practise sessions and placed second in their section. Interfaculty football, which to date has been the only interfaculty sport organized this year, is rapidly nearing the end of its schedule with the undefeated and unscored-on Medicine fifteen meeting Commerce-Engineers in a sudden death playoff game for the title held last year by Freshmen.

On the tennis courts, where Dalhousie teams have always demonstrated their superiority over rival colleges, the Tigers again successfully defended their title of Maritime Intercollegiate Champions, decisively defeating Acadia at Wolfville but being held to a draw by Mount Allison at Sackville when darkness stopped the play.

In ground hockey, the girls team was this year admitted to a tri-school league with Edgell and the Halifax Ladies College, but after dividing a two-game series with their city rival our girls met elimination at the hands of Windsorites.

In ice hockey memories of the old days when Dalhousie teams reigned supreme seem to be returning. After a very successful season last year when the Tigers lost out only in the finals in the City League, the team has again entered the circuit and seems headed for great things.

Lastly, basketball, that old standby of the University has again started. After a long delay regular practices have begun for both boys' and girls' squads. The Tigers have been very fortunate in securing the services of Eeky Woodworth, former Wanderers' sharpshooter, to coach the team this year and though practically a whole new team will have to be built there is every hope that this lack of experienced material will be made up for by coaching efficiency.

C. O. T. C. News

We have at Dalhousie a senior unit of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. A senior unit of this corps is granted only to universities of high standing and gives any male student of such university an opportunity of qualifying for a commission in the militia or reserve of officers.

The Dalhousie contingent has been more successful than ever this year and it is hoped that quite a large number of cadets may qualify as officers this year. The drill, although extremely important and necessary, is not the most important part of the curriculum. Lieut. Col. Griffin gives a series of one hour lectures on tactics and when possible discusses the international situation as it affects Canada. Capt. Belanger gives a more advanced course for those who have already completed their lieutenant's qualifications. His course deals with the handling of larger bodies of men and the composition of the British army, both at home and abroad. These lectures lead up to British War Office examinations which are generally written in March. The papers are marked in London and the results returned.

The unit made its first public appearance for some time this year in the annual Armistice day parade. The officers and cadets should feel greatly complimented by the kind remarks of those people who remarked upon their share of the parade which was far more successful than was hoped.

The pre-Christmas training will be completed Nov. 30, then best of luck to everybody.

Tigers Suffer First Defeat

Dalhousie Tigers went down to their first defeat of the season in a tightly fought game with Blue Sunoco's last night. Some great work by Burbidge in the Oilmen's nets together with poor shooting by the Tigers when close in were the main reasons why the Dal team went under by a 5-3 score.

The game opened very fast as both teams turned on the heat, but the pace soon slowed down for the remainder of the period.

The second period had just begun when Patterson chalked up the opening score for Sunoco's, two minutes later Eddie Cohn slapped Jim Graham's pass into the net to knot the count. At the halfway mark Don MacGregor and Eddie Cohn combined to put Dal in the lead with MacGregor shooting the goal. Stanhope tied up the game a few minutes later on a nice shot.

In the final period, Sunoco rapped in three goals in succession by Patterson, Al Clancy, and Stanhope before Harvey Conn scored a pretty, unassisted goal. There was no further scoring and the game ended at a furious pace with the play continually around the Sunoco's goal.

Dal Lineup—Goal, Koretsky; defence, Carroll, MacGregor, Bob Corston; forwards, Cohn, Graham, Beer, Conn, Dewolfe, Dickey, Mullane, Napier, Buckley.

Inter-Faculty

FLASH — Commerce-Engineers probable champs.

After 60 minutes of scoreless play and two overtime periods the Medicals walked off the field allowing Commerce-Engineers to score an uncontested try in the deciding game of the Interfaculty football league.

This game is the climax in a series which has seen many surprising games. All through the series the Medicals fought hard to maintain first place and their action in this last game was rather a surprise. However we realize that the games are played at a very unsatisfactory hour, and under the circumstances a time limit should be set—but that is something to be looked after at another time.

To the Commerce-Engineers we extend congratulations. They fought hard all season and were from the first considered to be in the running for the Championship.

Commerce-Engineers 16 Arts and Science 3.

A powerful Commerce-Engineers squad smashed its way to a 16-3 decision over Arts & Science in a sudden death semi-final game for the Interfaculty Football title. The winners will play Medicine for the championship at some future date. The game was played on a muddy field, making foot-work tricky. The Commerce-Engineers backfield was decidedly superior, but Arts and Science had a slight edge in the scrum, out-heeling their heavier opponents. The lone Arts and Science score came through a try by Alec Garson, which was unconverted by Mason Johnston. Garson and Stewart were outstanding for the losers, while McDuff and Hubble were the pick of Commerce-Engineers.

Dalhousie Aids

(Continued from page 1)

as Tutor. These classes are to be carried on for twenty weeks during the Fall and Winter.

Although attendance at these classes has up to date been average, they have been characterized by a rather keen intellectual activity, as is often the case when the classes are begun. The aim of Worker's Education is the provision of education of a type peculiar to the needs of the working people, devised to meet their wishes. In the final analysis the social purpose of Worker's Education is "to educate workers for the good of the working class and not to educate them out of the working class."

The Worker's Educational Association had its inception in 1903 when the first approach was made to Oxford University by British labour. The W. E. A. was formed in Canada in 1918 after it had had its beginning in New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. It is now the largest voluntary educational movement in the world.

Entertain Team

The City League titlists were royally entertained a week ago Thursday at a delightful banquet and theatre party by a couple of loyal friends of the University.

It was a jolly affair with so much good fellowship that it is to be hoped that the Council will sponsor either an athletic or a letter banquet at the close of the college year. Toasts were given as follows—The King; The University—Mr. J. L. Hetherington—replied to by Dr. Stanley; the Football Team by Dr. MacGillivray and replied to by Captain Pat Gunter. Short speeches were given by D. A. A. C. President Barnhill, and Coaches MacDonald and Fletcher.

A happy camaraderie ended with the Dal yell and the singing of Auld Lang Syne. Then everyone proceeded to the Capitol. Our anonymous friends are greatly to be congratulated and thanked for their pleasant treat.

GAZETTE NOTICE

All members of the Gazette staff and contributors are requested to attend a staff meeting at the Gazette office in the Murray Homestead, Saturday, Nov. 28, at 12 noon.

British Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

supplemented with military force are useless.

Taking up the subject as being an issue between the satisfied powers and non-satisfied powers the speaker in giving the reason for the failure of the Disarmament Conference stated that Germany and France come to the Conference reasonable enough in their demands but with demands which could not be reconciled in terms of one another. France wanted security, Germany wanted equality.

The fact that Spain is in a civil war has little bearing in one way upon the question in that Spain has all through history been in the throes of civil war but this time the proteges of the two sides of the conflict are keenly watching the outcome since the struggle may result in an international conflict with all the greater powers taking their various stands.

Dr. Dougald MacGillivray of the Board of Governors acted as chairman for the evening.

Speaks on Poets

Hugh Molson who visited Dalhousie University a few years ago as a member of the British debating team touring Canada, and who is at present in Halifax conducting a series of lectures under the auspices of the Canadian Club addressed the students of the Department of English at noon yesterday on the modern poets "Housman and Hardy."

In his opening remarks the speaker pointed out that a discussion of poetry in the realm of poetry alone is unjust in that it was in his prose works that Hardy set forth his best views and philosophies. Housman on the other hand reflects the view of the present age in his poetry a view which he himself believed to be that of the thinking people of this day and age.

Dr. A. T. Jewitt of the Department of English acted as chairman.

Mussolini—the greatest seizer of them all!

THE STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Due to unforeseen circumstances the appearance of the Students' Directory has been somewhat delayed. The management regret the inconvenience to the students and recommend that next year the Council take some definite action to ensure greater cooperation from the University Office in the procurement of readable lists and also use their collective bargaining power to induce the printer to give the undertaking appropriate consideration.

Arts-Science Hold Dance

Last evening the revived Arts and Science Society held a very successful dance in the Gymnasium. A feature of the dance was the splendid arrangement of the spotlights which were very effectively placed. The provision of Programs was an innovation at Gym. dance and was a useful addition. The Committee is to be congratulated on its splendid effort and we hope to have more of these dances in the coming months.

This dance should greatly enhance the arguments of those who favor Gym dances over those held in the down town Hotels. It showed very effectively that good dances can be held in the gymnasium, should also put an end to the Supper controversy as a very satisfactory supper was served on the stage last evening.

It will be remembered that the formation of an Arts and Science Society was one of the planks in the Gazette platform as printed at the beginning of the year, and we are glad to see that another step has been taken in the right direction. We hope that the newly formed Society will be a success, and in the future become, as it should be, one of the strongest societies on Studley Campus.

To dance or flirt is very wrong;
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