

Dal Radio
Quarter Hour
Thursday
7.45 P. M.

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"

Basketball
Dal vs. Wand.
Thursday
8 P. M.

VOL. LXVII.

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY 15th, 1937

No. 12

YEAR BOOK PROPOSES AMBITIOUS CAMPAIGN

Radio Show Big Success

Dalhousie's first radio programme went over the ether on Tuesday evening. From all indications it met with general approval. The presentation although light and musical was also informative.

It opened with a college melody followed by a brief introduction, emphasizing the trend of student thinking and how the weekly programmes were designed to represent their different interests. Then a student octette sang several old time melodies. The feature of the evening—a discussion on the "crisis in Spain" commenced with a question on foreign intervention. This interview lasted eight minutes. The mixed chorus closed the programme with two Dalhousie songs.

The object of this radio programme is to advance the university and not to give certain students the delight of broadcasting. In order to publicize, we must present to the public, programmes which represent the various activities of the college—i. e., Arts glee and drama, athletics, science, law, medicine, dentistry and debating. Fairness in selection will always be made but because the hero type of student is not chosen does not show unfairness because in most cases he is the poorest representative. The committeemen have selected those most fitted for the task.

Sodales Active

It's here! The Frosh-Soph debate for the Bennett Shield! Next Tuesday at 12 noon, Room 3 of the Arts Bldg will be the scene of a revelation debate on the somewhat worn but still problematic subject: Canada should withdraw from the British Empire! With gusto Douglas McKean and partner Maureen Allen, freshmen representatives will advocate isolationism. The Imperialists for the occasion are Sophomore representatives George Piercey and Joyce Sircorn. If you like to fight, come, put on the gloves, you may use them!

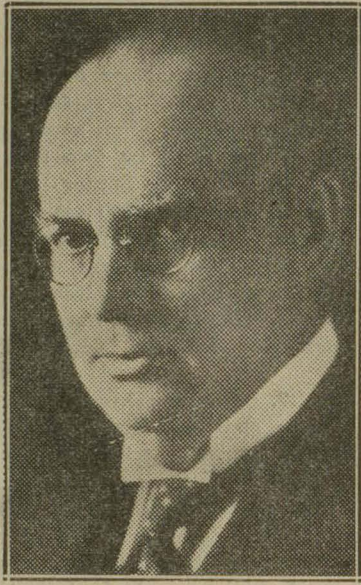
Sodales this evening is being represented in a public debate at King's College. Henry Hicks, Rhodes Scholar, has been selected to form team with Ted DeWolf of King's and opposes two formidable speakers from Mount Allison. The distinguished visitors have to a certain extent insisted that they can irrefutably prove that in its best political interest Canada should at present isolate itself, completely from Europe. Let's go up to the Haliburton room of King's College tonight at 8 o'clock and see if they make good their boast!

Another Frosh had got his first taste of organized cheering. So when he went for to say his prayers he was heard to say firmly and distinctly: "God Bless Ma! God bless Pa! God bless me, and rah, rah, rah!"

Stop Press!

Council Meeting Postponed
until
Thursday noon, Jan. 21st.

Dal Governor



HON. R. B. BENNETT

Dalhousie Students will have a chance this week of seeing, meeting, hearing (or something) one of the university's most distinguished alumni, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former prime minister of Canada, who is landing in Halifax after a tour of the world on his return to Ottawa for the opening of Parliament.

If Mr. Bennett sticks to tradition, he will visit the law school before he leaves Halifax for, on every visit to the city in the past, he has made a point of going through the Forrest Building.

On one of Forrest's decrepit desks he is said to have carved his initials deeply, as most students have done and are doing (apparently law students don't expect to get their caution deposits back anyway.)

Then there is the library, still shouldering the same books from which the present leader of the opposition in the Canadian Parliament studied his law, read his cases and acted as librarian for several years. On the occasion of his last visit to Halifax, Mr. Bennett addressed a group of students in the law library.

In other respects, the university has changed greatly since he was a student. All the old professors have gone. Studley has grown up and the centre of undergraduate activity shifted.

But despite the changes, Mr. Bennett has shown he maintains interest in the college by the sea. As a governor and a graduate he has supported its welfare and development. His Alma Mater welcomes him home with cordiality and respect.

Society Meets

On Saturday last, the newly formed Arts and Science society held an executive meeting to discuss matters pertinent to the formation of this society into one of the strongest on the campus. Elwyn Hughes, the new president was in the chair.

Among other proposals which were passed to be brought before the society it was decided that graduate students in Arts and Science should be eligible for membership in the society, and that executive opposed double representation of the Commerce and Engineer students on the Students' Council. Eric Teasdale was appointed to approach the Sodales executive on the matter of the Bennett Shield debates. During the next week the executive will appoint managers for Interfaculty hockey and basketball.

Fiery Session Of Council As Many Topics Debated

With such noted personalities along the sidelines as Edward Barnhill, Douglas Crease and Ian MacKeigan of the Dalhousie Gazette, Roy Gold and Henry Reardon of the Year Book editorial staff and Elwyn Hughes, President of the Arts and Science Society the Council of Students held their first meeting for the year 1937 in the Munro Room Sunday afternoon.

The business dealt with was as follows:

Mr. Gold briefly reviewed what the year book staff proposed to do and set forth one of the most unusual advertising schemes ever attempted at Dalhousie. It is readily accepted that the Councilors perhaps do not represent the best brains in the University but they certainly could not understand the scheme. Mr. Gold is to run a popularity contest in connection with year book and just how that is to be done will be explained to our readers in the near future.

Then came the real purpose of the meeting. The discussion of the new constitution which it is hoped will be adopted either in whole or in part during the present term. It was decided to put the proposed constitution in the hands of the student body immediately and to hold a student union meeting on January 19th for the purpose of discussing the changes made.

Mr. Barnhill speaking on behalf of the D. A. A. C. complained of the lack of space devoted to sport in the Dalhousie Gazette. Mr. Hurst in answer to this complaint stated that Mr. Barnhill had beaten him to the point and that he had planned to present the question under the topic, "What in hell are we to do with the Dalhousie Gazette." It appears that early in the term the Council made a contract with Mr. G. K. Daley granting him in addition to a stipulated salary a commission on all extra advertising. Mr. Daley has succeeded so well in his advertising campaign that there is a lack of space and naturally something had to suffer.

The Council readily agreed that the fault lies not through any fault of the editorial board of the Gazette but

rather in the agreement they themselves had made with G. K. Daley whereby that official in his own best interests was carrying out the details of his contract.

"Dalhousie on the Air" was the next topic up for discussion. The Council went on record as supporting the new endeavor providing that it in no way conflicted with existing activities.

That Dalhousie should have skating night was the assertion of President Gordon Lea. With the Dal Band now an institution the student body is not being granted the full use of our assets unless some move is made in this direction.

In the next and last item up for discussion we shall give you a play by description.

Mr. Barnhill: "I want to present the matter of Dalhousie's entrance in Intercollegiate hockey. We have plenty of material and need approximately \$75.00.

Mr. Lea: "What happens if you win the league."

Mr. Barnhill: "That of course will necessitate a further expenditure."

Mr. Hurst: "If the expenditure is as moderate as Mr. Barnhill states it to be the Council of students should support the idea. It will mean an opening into intercollegiate sport which I believe is a progressive step. Dalhousie is not an aristocratic institution yet nevertheless the place for her athletes seems naturally to be in intercollegiate sport.

Secondly centres around the growing interest in hockey which should be encouraged and which will mean active participation for at least ten more students."

Mr. Barton: "But the D. A. A. C. doesn't seem to know how much money it requires, how much material it has, or what chances it has in the league."

Mr. Hurst: "Granted that the D. A. A. C. does not know what it is doing yet nevertheless its efforts are pointed in the right direction and should be encouraged."

Moved and seconded to grant the team an appropriation of fifty dollars for expenditure on intercollegiate hockey.

Popularity Contest Coupon

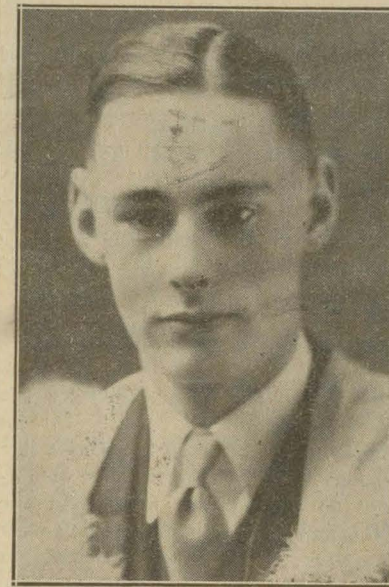
Value—2 votes.

COUPON

- Most Popular Senior Co-Ed.
- Most Likely Graduate to Succeed.
- Best-Dressed Co-Ed.
- Prettiest Co-Ed.
- Most Handsome Senior.
- Best Sport in the Class.
- Best Dalhousie Athlete.
- Biggest Politician.
- Class Gigolo.

Signed.

Aids Research



E. W. ROGERS, B. A., M. Sc.
graduate of 1933, assistant to
Prof. R. A. MacKay.

Chinese Expert

The Department of Political Science was exceptionally fortunate last Tuesday, in having as a guest speaker Dr. Chen Hanseng of Nanking and New York, a widely known authority on Asiatic politics.

Dr. Hanseng dealt at length with the university problem in his native land. University facilities in China are a direct copy of the American system. Large numbers of Chinese students have received their education in American and European universities. The return of these students to China was instrumental in the development of the present system in that country.

It must be kept in mind that university activities in China are closely associated with politics and such national issues as the Japanese campaign of aggression. Dr. Hanseng pointed out that at the present time there is great unrest among the students at the so-called "patient attitude of the Nationalist government."

Turning to the development of the public school system, Dr. Hanseng explained that this is being greatly retarded by the influence of the great land owners and the "powers that be." A vast educational system, involving the common peasant would, in their eyes, be detrimental to their present position.

Dr. Hanseng next dealt with the organization of the Chinese governmental system. He asked the students to keep in mind that China is a republic in name only. The power is concentrated in the hands of a few, among those being Hi Ki Shek, a notorious war lord, so that representation by national vote is far from being a national institution.

Nanking is in particular difficulty. Her domestic troubles are further complicated by constant struggle against the communistic provinces of Ningsiu, and Sheni. The Red menace is at present a vital force in Chinese politics.

An interesting highlight of the address was the discussion of the future policy of China in respect to a Japanese invasion. Dr. Hanseng asked for the various opinions of the assembled students, and a short discussion took place.

In conclusion, Dr. Hanseng warned the students to beware of the authenticity of articles in American magazines.

Contest Is New Feature

A new deal in Year Books at Dalhousie is promised by the Editor-in-Chief, I. Roy Gold for the 1937 edition of Pharos. Much progress has already been made towards this end and present indications point to a bigger and finer Chronicle of Student Activities for the year 1936-1937.

This year's "Pharos" will make its appearance before April 1st, its contents closely guarded for sometime to come. One thing is certain however,—it will be novel by all standards, and a real asset to the many students who have signified their intention of securing a copy.

An excellent staff has been appointed to collaborate with the Editor and the Business Manager, Henry C. Reardon and comprise the following:

Associate Editors.

Sid Lilinfeld J. C. Arnell
Arts and Science Editor—E. O. Hughes
Engineering Editor—Keith Hodson.
Commerce Editor—R. D. Hurst.
Editor for Medicine—Fraser Nicholson
Editor for Dentistry—C. Egan.
Editor for Law—Anne Hirsch.
Photographic Editor—C. W. Murphy.
Asst. Photographic Editor—Melvin MacQuade.

Society Editor—R. P. Hiseler.
Athletic Editor—Tobias Beeber.
Social Editor—Margaret Drummie.

To facilitate the publication of this new "Year Book" complete cooperation is expected from the entire Student Body. Photographs of graduates should be completed by Feb. 1st.

To add to the Campus interest in the Year Book, the editors have decided upon a poll in the Arts School along lines similar to those held annually at many of the larger universities. By the popular vote of the student body through the medium of this paper, students may vote for their favorites. The Coupon attached will appear weekly in the columns of the Gazette as will also the progress of the poll. These coupons are to be filled duly signed by the sender and may be deposited at the Gazette office.

Prizes To Be Won

The prizes for which undergraduate students may compete during the present term at Dalhousie University are:

William Inglis Morse History prize which is to be awarded for the best essay on an historical subject based on work done in the Nova Scotia Archives; and the William Inglis Morse English Essay prize which is to be awarded for the best essay on a subject to be chosen by the donor.

The Overseas League Essay prize. This is to be awarded for the best essay on some question, historical or critical relating to the place of the Overseas Dominions in the British Commonwealth.

The Maritime Province Association Scholarship which is offered by the Maritime Province Association of Toronto for an essay on one of a selected list of subjects.

W. H. Dennis English prizes. These consist of two prizes for English prose compositions and two prizes for poetry.

Obituary

The Gazette on behalf of the student body expresses its deepest sympathy to Irene Pentz on her recent bereavement.

REVISE CONSTITUTION AFTER QUARTER OF CENTURY

Anniversary Sees Necessary Changes

For several years there has been a growing feeling on the Campus that the constitution of the Council of Students has outlived its usefulness, and is no longer sufficient to satisfy the needs of present day student problems and ideas.

Granted that the system of government, as provided for in the Constitution when last revised, suited the purpose at that time, it is now felt that this system has become obsolete and that changes are necessary. Problems in student governments have arisen for which no provisions were made in the old constitution. Finally, there has hitherto been no clear statement of the jurisdiction and the relations to one another, of the various student body organizations.

Acting on the wishes of the students present at a student meeting held last spring, the Council of Students appointed a Committee to look into the matter and to revise the constitution of the Student Council. This has been done; the proposed changes in the Constitution have been passed by the Student Council and will be presented to the Student Body on Tuesday, January 19th. Copies have been placed on all the Bulletin Boards and is here-with published in this Gazette. Every student is urged to read it over carefully and come to the meetings prepared to voice any questions, criticisms, suggestions or opinions.

Before advocating these changes, the Committee inquired very carefully into every phase of each individual problem, that arose in an attempt to provide the best possible solution. In this we have been materially aided by advice from Students, Alumni and Faculty. Much help was also derived from a study of the Constitutions of other Canadian Universities. The final solution in each case is the result of a careful consideration of each problem, and in the opinion of the Committee, the most advantageous solution.

We have attempted to provide Dalhousie with a Democratic form of Student Government; to provide them with a form of Government in which the Student would have a greater opportunity to voice an opinion regarding his organizations.

We have attempted to weave together many of the loose ends in the old constitution, into a compact and workable Council of Students Constitution, that will be able to take care of any matter regarding Student organizations which may arise.

The Committee wishes to thank all those who in any way assisted us in this work. Especially we do wish to thank Dr. Bell, Dr. Johnstone, Prof. Curtis and Murray Rankine for the very valuable assistance they have given us.

Gordon Lea
Roland Hurst
Henry Ross
Smith McIvor
Fred Barton
Committee.

Council Forum
Tuesday Jan. 19,
12 noon.

Chemistry Theatre.

Subject: The Revised Constitution.

(Ed. Note: Article 5 Duties Officers and Article 7 Finances remain the same and are omitted.)

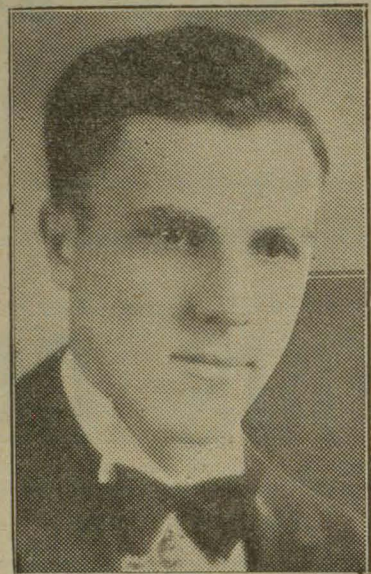
CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Article 1—Name.

Sec. 1. This organization shall be called "The Student Body of Dalhousie University."

Sec. 2. The legislative and administrative powers of the student body shall be vested in an Executive and Administrative Council hereinafter known as **The Council of Students**. Problems and matters affecting the student body as a whole shall be under the immediate jurisdiction of the Council of Students and problems and matters which relate to one phase of student activity shall be under the jurisdiction of the respective organizations and bodies which by their constitution have the function of dealing with such problems and matters.

Plays Part



GORDON LEA

President of the Council of Students 1936-37

These organizations shall be the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, the Dalhousie Glee Club, Sodales Debating Society, the Dalhousie Gazette, Delta Gamma, and the Dalhousie Band.

Article 2—Membership.

Sec. 1. The membership of the Student Body shall consist of those registered students in the University who have paid the annual fee incumbent on those taking more than one class, and those students taking only one class who wish to participate in any activity sponsored by the Student Body, subject to the University regulations as specified from time to time in the University calendar.

Sec. 2. The President of the University, Members of the various Faculties and Graduates shall be honorary members of **The Student Body**.

Sec. 3. The aforementioned honorary members shall enjoy such privileges of the Student Body's activity as shall be designated by the Council of Students from time to time and shall not have the right to vote.

Sec. 4. Membership in the Student Body shall be recognized by the issuance of a Council of Students ticket on payment of the required fee. This ticket shall entitle the owner to all privileges of General Student activity, subject to their suspension for any special occasion as may be designated by the Council of Students from time to time. Each ticket shall contain the name of the recipient when issued and shall be non-transferable. Penalty for transference of the ticket to some other person shall be the cancellation of the ticket and all its privileges for the person whose name the ticket bears.

Article 3—Officers of Student Body and Council of the Students.

Sec. 1. The officers of the Student Body shall be President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

Sec. 2. The aforementioned officers of the Student Body shall be likewise President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council.

Sec. 3. The aforementioned officers and three other members of the Students' Council appointed by the Council at their first meeting after election, shall form the Executive Committee of the Students' Council.

Article 4—Powers and Membership of the Students' Council.

Sec. 1. The Council of Students shall consist of the President and Vice-President of the Student Body and 13 representatives elected from the students registered in the various departments of the University and shall be determined on a basis of representation as outlined in Section 2 of Article 4.

Sec. 2. The departments of the University shall for the purpose of Sec. 1 of this Article be as follows: Arts and Science, from which 5 representatives shall be elected; Medicine from which 2 representatives shall be elected; and Law, Dentistry, Engineering and Commerce from which 1 representative each shall be elected.

Sec. 3. There shall be appointed each year by the outgoing Council one Freshman representative.

Sec. 4. There shall be appointed each year by the newly elected Council of Students one member at large who shall not represent any Faculty or Department upon the Council of Students.

Sec. 5. The Council of Students' Fund, collected by the University Business Office as provided for in Article 7, Section 1, shall be placed under the direct control of the Council of Students, who shall be responsible for the allotment of the monies of this Fund for the various student activities which are within the jurisdiction of the Council. From this fund the Council of Students may make provisional grants for purposes of which the Council of Students approves. The Council of Students shall reserve the right to withdraw any of these grants, if in the opinion of the Council of Students, steps are being taken to spend the monies so granted for purposes for which they were not granted or if in the opinion of the Council of Students steps are being taken to spend the monies so granted in support of an activity or activities which the Council of Students does not consider to be in the best interests of the Student Body as a whole, or to be detrimental to the name of Dalhousie.

Sec. 6. The Council of Students shall be the only recognized medium between the student body and the University authorities and also between the student body and the general public.

Sec. 7. The Students' Council shall have jurisdiction to deal with students who conduct themselves in an unbecoming manner on or beyond the premises of the University during the session and may, if it deems expedient, recommend to the Senate a specific punishment for any student found guilty by them of conducting himself or herself in an unbecoming manner.

Sec. 7 (b). The Students Council may bring before the Senate any case which is in the opinion of the Council worthy of reconsideration.

Sec. 8. No Student Society, Club or Organization shall be constituted in the University without the sanction of the Council, and any changes or revisions of any constitution now in existence, must also be sanctioned by the Council.

Sec. 9. Each recognized club, society or organization of the University under the jurisdiction of the Council may be required, through its secretary, to present to the Council, on demand, a written report of the years' work and financial condition of such club, society or organization, and shall, if required by the Council, make a full report on all or any matters or matter appertaining to such club, society, or organization.

Sec. 10. The Council shall consider recommendations, resolutions, and motions passed at meetings of the Student Body.

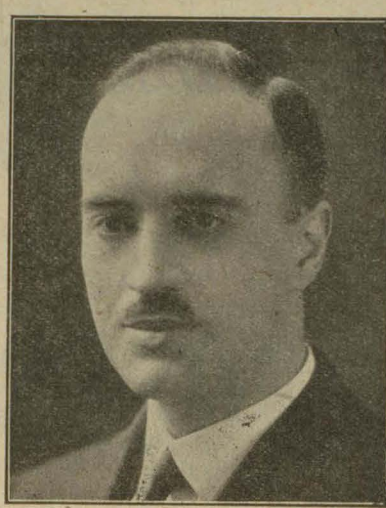
Sec. 11. The Council, if requested to explain any of its action by a majority of a meeting of the Student Body must do so, and if after such meeting, the Council is presented by a document bearing the bona fide signatures of 55% of the Student Body requesting the Council to resign, it must do so and a new election shall be held within two weeks after presentation of such document, during which time the old Council shall hold office. At this election the members of the outgoing Council are eligible for re-election.

Article 6—Elections.

Sec. 1. The President of the Student Body and Council of Students shall be elected by a vote of the Student Body, at the general elections as provided for in Article 6, Sec. 11. Nominations of candidates for the position of President of the Student Body and Students' Council shall be made by the Council of Students. There shall be at least two nominees for the office of President of the Student Body and the Council of Students. In making the nominations, the Council of the Students shall give preference to those with experience in conducting Student Body organizations in this or in any other college or to those who have shown exceptional ability in some other field of endeavour.

The President may be nominated from any department, shall be voted by the entire Student Body and shall not represent any faculty or department upon the Council.

Pioneer



DR. HUGH BELL

Sponsor of the first Students' Council who played an important part in the revision of the constitution.

Sec. 2. The First Vice-President of the Student Body and Council of Students shall be elected by a Student Body vote at the general elections as provided for in Article 6, Sec. 11. Nominations of candidate for the position of First Vice-President of the Student Body and Council of Students shall be made by the Council of Students. There shall be at least two nominees for the office of First Vice-President of the Student Body and Council of Students.

In making these nominations, the Council of Students shall give preference to those with experience in conducting student body organizations of this or any other college or to those who have shown exceptional ability in some other field of endeavour.

The first Vice-President may be nominated from any department, shall be voted upon by the entire body and shall not represent any faculty or department upon the Council.

Sec. 3. The position of Second Vice-President of the Student Body and the Council of Students shall be filled by the newly elected members of the Council and shall be elected from amongst the female representatives upon the Council. She shall continue to represent the class or society which she was originally chosen to represent upon the Council of Students.

Sec. 4. Two representatives upon the Council of Students from the Faculty of Medicine, one representative from the Faculty of Law and one representative from the Faculty of Dentistry shall be elected respectively by the members of the Students' Medical Society, the Law Students Society and the Dental Society respectively.

Sec. 5. (a) The Faculty of Art and Science shall, for the purpose of election, be divided into three separate and distinct electorates, "Arts and Science," "Commerce," and "Engineering." Only those taking courses leading to a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree shall be entitled to represent or to vote for representatives for Arts and Science.

(b) Only those taking courses leading to a Bachelor of Commerce degree shall be entitled to represent or to vote upon representatives for Commerce.

(c) Only those taking courses leading to an Engineering Diploma shall be entitled to represent or to vote upon representatives for Engineering.

(d) Any student taking affiliated courses must declare his or her intentions of voting in one or other society with the Secretary in which he or she intends to vote, before the 15th day of February immediately preceding the general election at which he intends to vote.

(e) It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Arts and Science Society, the Secretary of the Commerce Society and the Secretary of the Engineering Society to present to the Secretary of The Council of Students not later than February 15th of each year a complete list of the voters and their respective societies.

The list of voters and the societies in which they are to vote shall be posted by the Council of Students two weeks in advance of the date of the election and any changes to be made in these voters' lists to make them accord with the provisions of this section shall be made through a representative of the Council of Students appointed for that purpose.

(f) For the purpose of election, members of the Student Body who are taking Post Graduate courses in Arts and Science, shall be considered as members of the Senior Class in Arts and Science and shall be entitled to a vote upon the representatives for the Senior Class.

Members of the Student Body taking Post-Graduate courses in Commerce and in Engineering, shall be entitled to vote upon the representatives for the Commerce Society and the Engineering Society respectively.

Sec. 6. The manner of distribution of representatives for Arts and Science proper shall be as follows: There shall be two representatives for the Senior class, one of these representatives being a female. There shall be two representatives for the Junior class, one of these representatives being a female. There shall be one representative for the Sophomore class.

Sec. 7. The Freshman representative shall be chosen by the outgoing Council, at its last meeting before the Students' Council representatives election. This student must be one who has previously served on the Students Council, and shall be a student on the Studley Campus during his term of office.

Sec. 8. Within one week of the date of the Student Body elections, the newly elected Council of Students shall meet and shall elect a "member at large," to the Council of Students. This student may be elected from any department of the University, shall be voted upon by the members of the newly elected Council of Students' and shall not represent any faculty or department upon the Council of Students.

Sec. 9. Candidates for election as Council of Students' representatives must be such as will be registered in that Faculty during the year in which they are to represent said Faculty on the Council of Students.

Sec. 10. Nominations of candidates to the Council of Students shall be made by the separate societies aforementioned one full week before election day and must be as great in numbers as one and one-half the number of representatives to be elected.

Sec. 11. The elections shall be held the first Tuesday in March. The students of each separate Faculty shall vote by ballot for the representative of their own separate Faculty in a common polling room to be determined by the executive of the Council and announced by the Secretary of the Council on bulletin board in prominent places in the University one week before election.

Sec. 12. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body and Council of Students shall be an officer who shall not be a member of the Council and who shall be appointed by the Council.

Article 8—Committees.

Sec. 1. The Committees of the Council of Students shall be:

- (a) The executive committee;
- (b) The Students' gymnasium committee and schedule committee;
- (c) The gate receipts committee;
- (d) The Malcolm Honor Award Committee;

(Continued on page 5)

CAPITOL

TODAY-SAT-MON
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHARLES BOYER

—IN—
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
IN TECHNICOLOR

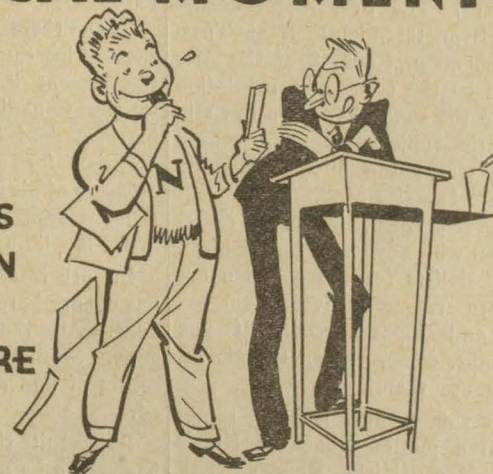
TUES—WED—THURS.

"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"
with

LILY PONS
GENE RAYMOND and
JACK OAKIE

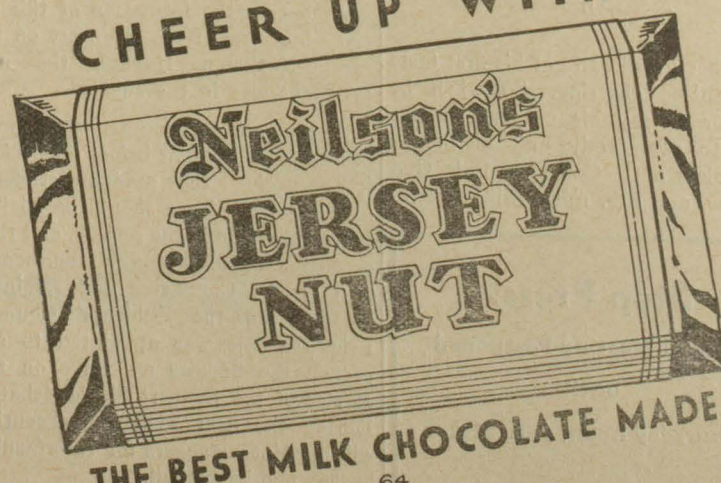
"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN IT'S JUST TEN MINUTES TO LECTURE TIME -



—AND YOU'VE FORGOTTEN TO COMPLETE YOUR CLASS LECTURE THEME BECAUSE YOU THOUGHT YOU WOULDN'T NEED IT UNTIL TO-MORROW — YOU'LL THINK UP A LIKELY YARN TO SPRING ON THE PROF. IF YOU —

CHEER UP WITH



THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

Something to Think About

One of the reasons why Canadians will be plunged in to the next war is the unconscious habit whereby radio commentators and newspaper editorial writers present international affairs in the manner of the old fashioned melodrama. Hitler and Mussolini are the sneering villains on the international stage. Stalin is the badman who has turned good. Anthony Eden is the handsome hero who dashes about Europe frustrating the nefarious schemes of the archvillains. During the Ethiopian affair Ethiopia was a dusky Little Nell pleading in vain with the whip-cracking mustachio-twirling villain Mussolini. Unfortunately the real life melodrama did not have the usual conclusion. The Marines led by the hero (i. e. the British Navy led by Anthony Eden) did not arrive in the nick of time, and Little Nell was left to the "fate more horrible than death" (newspaper editorials still speak of the "rape of Ethiopia").

By adroit trickery and the use of gangster methods the villains have gained control over the really nice but very stupid German and Italian people. Not satisfied with this the villains have carried their villainy abroad. Here is reel No. 2. Senor and Senorita Spain really love each other but being tempestuous and passionate are inclined to have little domestic tiffs. Senorita Spain throws the dishes at Senor Spain who retaliates with a swift punch in the eye. Hitler and Mussolini see here a marvelous opportunity to steal the family jewels (Balearic Islands and Spanish Morocco) and so lends Senor Spain a revolver while Stalin who has again become a bad man lends Senorita Spain a hatchet. Senor Spain gets badly hacked and villain Hitler seeing his nefarious scheme about to fail plans to send his gangsters in to kill Senorita Spain. Enter Anthony Eden and the brave marines. Next reel will be shown on the editorial page of your Halifax newspaper.

The Mouthpiece

Law Student Complains.

Dear Editor;

Law Students at Dalhousie claim that they are being discriminated against in the question of tuition fees. The seventy-eight Law students this year are paying \$21,060 into the University clear of Student Council and Caution Deposits, while (taking the 1934-35 figures) the Law School only costs about \$17,200 to run. On the other hand the President has told us that it costs the University about \$120 more per student in Arts and Science than the student pays in and a much greater sum for every Medical student. Why should Law students more than pay their own way while the University assists the other faculties?

This year all students had to pay an extra \$5.00 "library fee" but on top of that the Law fees were raised an additional \$25.00, while the fees in other faculties remained the same. Why the discrimination? No additional expenses as far as we can see have been incurred in the costs of operation.

Owing to the nature of the work in law it is essential that the students spend a large part of their time in the Law Library which is wretchedly lighted and ventilated. Law students have no other choice than to work there since the reading of cases cannot be done at home. Many days it is too cold to open the windows and so after an hour or so in the Library it is not surprising that one has a headache. Studley students may complain about the MacDonald Library but there is no comparison. We are told that we cannot have the ventilation and lighting improved. But surely something must be possible and it wouldn't be asking too much to have even a few hundred dollars spent in reconstructing the windows so that they will open from the top and some extra radiators installed so that there could be both sufficient heat and fresh air. In each classroom there is only one window which will open and it is often too cold to open even that. Why doesn't the University spend some of this "library fee" and additional tuition in remedying these defects which are seriously detrimental to the students' health?

When a student begins a particular course it is only fair that he should know at the beginning what it will cost him for the full term and it is not just to increase his fees after he has begun his course because many students have to budget very carefully and a \$30.00 increase makes quite a difference. If fees must be raised they should only be raised against those beginning a course and not for those who are part way through.

Yours sincerely,

"Nemo dat quod non habet."

Some men are born great, some men achieve greatness, and some men just grate upon you.

"Professors tricked by confidence men."—Plucked highbrows.

Great Dalhousians Of The Past

REVEREND JAMES ROSS, D. D.

Principal of Dalhousie College, 1863-1883

Time and space forbid that I should do more than sketch in briefest outline the life and labors abundant of Dalhousie's first Principal after its re-organization. He was born at West River, now Durham, Pictou County, on July 28th, 1811, the ninth son in a family of fifteen of Reverend Duncan Ross, one of the pioneer Ministers sent out from Scotland to Nova Scotia. He was completing his course, begun in Pictou Academy under Dr. McCulloch, at Edinburgh University in 1834 when his father died and the Congregation called the son to succeed him. He bore the arduous duties of a country Minister for thirteen years, filling in his spare time editing and publishing a little paper called 'The Presbyterian Banner', and running a large farm which even yet is one of the show places on the West River. During that time the enemies within the gate had been able to prevent Dr. McCulloch teaching any theological subjects in Pictou Academy, and in 1838 he removed to Halifax to be Principal of Dalhousie during the short period, 1838-1843, it functioned as a college. With his going, Pictou Academy fell from its high position as the leading educational institution in the Province to be nothing more than a good school. The West River Seminary, with Reverend James Ross as Principal, was at once called into existence to do the work of educating and training young men for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church that the Academy had laid down. For four years he occupied the dual positions of Minister to the West River Congregation and Principal of the Seminary. Twenty years later, that is to say in 1858, for reasons that are not now apparent the Seminary was removed to Truro. Two years after that its theological side was transferred to Halifax to unite with the Free Church College whose headquarters were in Gerrish Street Hall. Principal Ross remained at Truro where for three years longer instruction was given in the classics, mathematics and philosophy. In 1863 he was called to be the Principal of the revived Dalhousie and there and there began his great work. Very unwillingly he resigned his Principalship in 1883 and on March 15th, 1886 after a week's illness *ad majores abiit*.

But what manner of man was this our first Principal? These bare details of his birth, life, and death do not tell us. Perhaps some reminiscences of an old boy may.

Once some students of whom I was one were indulging in that favorite pastime of students—see any number of the *Dalhousie Gazette*—grouching. One's complaint was against Principal Ross, or 'Jimmie' as we called him in my time. "Hold on," interjected another, "Jimmie can do what no other man on the Faculty or in Nova Scotia for that matter can do; he can run a whole College." And it was true. At the West River Seminary he had taught all the subjects of the limited Arts curriculum of those days (it was he who prepared George M. Grant for his spectacular career at Glasgow University) and gave instruction in Theology as well. His Latin was good and, unlike Shakespeare's, not small. I have heard him make addresses in Latin that seemed good to me and the only pun I ever remember his making was in barbarous Latin. I am tempted to repeat it, but dare not; it had a full Rabelaisian flavor and I understand the *Gazette* still circulates in Shirreff Hall. At Dalhousie he first professed, as Doctor Lippincott, B. A. '67, in a late number of *The Dalhousie Review* has told us, Mental Philosophy. Then on the death of Professor Thomas McCulloch, son of the famous Doctor, he took on Natural Philosophy, Physics we would probably call it. For some years his courses were in Optics and Astronomy. When I sat under him in the Session of '81-'82 his subjects were Ethics and Political Economy. What a man! His learning was multifarious; he could have taken any branch included in the Faculties of Arts and Theology and taught it in a respectable and efficient manner. His intellect was of that peculiar clearness that whatever he knew, he knew accurately and distinctly. By my time he was tired, even worn out, and his lectures

showed it; and yet twenty years after when I read Henry George's "Free Trade and Protection", I recalled with pleasure and some pride that Jimmie had stated the arguments for and against Free Trade as clearly and convincingly as George had done and without his exaggerations.

He once lectured to us as part of his course in Political Economy on the division of labor. By way of illustration he told us there were nine different processes in the making of a common brass pin, and proceeded without reference to his manuscript to make and describe them. The class listened in amazement at such an exhibition of memory, but I doubt if any one of them thought it worth while to clutter up his notes with more than the bald statement that in the making of a pin there were nine processes. Judge of our horror when the examination paper was put in our hands and we found we were required to name and describe these processes. It was a dirty trick, but I am glad to say we were all able to make the grade without answering this question. Other classes might not have done so well, but in our vocabulary there was no such word as fail. If anyone doubts this statement, let him ask Judge Mellish.

I owe much to Principal Ross, and cheerfully acknowledge my debt. So would every one of the old boys who had the advantage of taking classes from him. He himself was a master of clear, vigorous and accurate English (my father, Reverend George Patterson, D. D., who was no great admirer of the Principal, although he trusted him to baptize his oldest son, maintained that in his style he was a mere imitator of Dr. McCulloch, even going so far as to say when the Principal used a quotation, let us say from Shakespeare, that he took it not from the original but from some writing of Dr. McCulloch's) and would not tolerate any grammatical error, any loose use of words, any doubtful constructions. We were obliged to write two essays for him. These essays he took one by one and discussed them before the class. He was most meticulous in his criticism, not indeed of such arguments as we had presented, but of the language in which the argument was clothed. Woe to the one who made a mistake in his grammar or who ended a sentence with a preposition, or with a number of words of one syllable. One of his pet aversions I remember was the use of 'none' in the plural, and to write of 'ones' was, he claimed, the negation of all sense. We had had in our first year a full course in what was called Rhetoric, but had no instruction whatever in the written use of our mother tongue. We had many compositions to write in Latin and some in Greek, but none in English until we reached our third year, when we wrote one for Professor Lyall and never heard of it after we handed it in, though Professor Lyall told me he allowed us something for it in marking our examination papers, (which probably accounts for his once giving a student 110 points out of a possible 100). But in my fourth year as I have said we had to write two essays for Jimmie and I, for one, learned much from his criticism not only of my own efforts but of those of my classmates.

Tacitus wrote of his father-in-law that he was *felix oportunitate mortis*. That might well be said of Principal Ross. Never before or since was Dalhousie so prosperous, or expanding so rapidly; the Munro Bursaries were attracting in large numbers the best students of the Maritimes; four of the original staff were still at work and with them the newcomers were maintaining that fine tradition of teaching power for which Dalhousie has always been renowned and for which in his time above all others Principal Ross was responsible.

Judge G. G. Patterson

A government can do everything with bayonets except sit on them.—Talleyrand.

Necessity is the mother of instalments.



"What do you usually play for?"
"Fun—and my host's Sweet Caps!"

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122 Years Ago

(Ed. Note: The following letter was addressed by Samuel Cunard of shipping fame to Dr. Thos. McCulloch, first president of Dalhousie, and casts interesting light on student life of 122 years ago. The English and punctuation is quoted as in the original letter.)

Thomas McCulloch Esq.

Pictou

Halifax 7 Sept 1815

Dear Sir,

I had the pleasure to address you a few days ago by Mr. Clark. I have again taken the liberty to send you another Pupil to whom I must beg your attention the Masters under whose care he has been heretofore have paid but little attention to his improvement and what he learnt at School he has forgot within the last Year at Sea he will require to commence at the first Rudiments. I wish him taught what I requested you to teach the other Boys—and I hope within one Year (the time I propose leaving him with you) that he will have made considerable improvement, particularly as he is now of an age to perceive the want of education.

If you think it best, I have no objection to Henry & Thomas learning Latin. I think I stated to you in my last, the only reason I have for not requesting you to teach them Latin—namely that they are intended for business and that a plain English Education answers the purpose. You will say that I have very contracted ideas—I must allow it.

I shall feel much obliged if you will have the kindness to supply the little wants of the Boys from time to time, they will require as the Winter approaches worsted Socks, & Strong Shoes which can be had at Pictou better than here any other things that you may conceive they stand in need of and that will add to their comfort please to order for them and your draft on me at sight for the amount of them shall be duly honored.

I have given John Fifteen Pounds, to pay his half years board in advance, with him as with the others you will please point out the way in which you wish the payments to be made and your wishes shall be complied with.

Henry & Thomas are young and have time to remain at School you may therefore teach them what you please.

If I can be of any service to you here you will please command me,

I remain,

Dear Sir

Yours respectfully

(Sgd) SAM CUNARD

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Studley campus contains 40 acres and was purchased in 1910 for the sum of \$50,000?

Approximately 5,000 degrees have been conferred by Dalhousie since 1863?

Rhodes Record

In the eighteen years of the awarding of Rhodes Scholarships since the Great War, Dalhousie has achieved the enviable record of sending nineteen men to Oxford. Of these nineteen Dalhousians, thirteen have represented the province of Nova Scotia, three have represented Newfoundland, one has been the All Canada Choice, and two have been chosen for the provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Rhodes Scholarships, which were established according to the will of Cecil Rhodes, are awarded in all the British dominions and in the United States. The ideal of their organization was the founding of a closer understanding among all the different English-speaking nations of the world. Few people realize that hundreds of students at Oxford each year are beneficiaries of the Rhodes endowment.

Dalhousie is proud of those of her sons who have received this great honour. Much is expected of the man who is finally selected to represent Nova Scotia and those chosen from Dalhousie have proved their worth both at Oxford and in later life.

The following is a complete list of the Rhodes Scholars for Nova Scotia and from Dalhousie since the year 1920:

- 1920—J. W. Godfrey, P. E. I.—Dalhousie.
- 1920—W. G. Ernst, N. S., Kings and Dalhousie.
- 1921—H. V. D. Laing, N. S., Dalhousie.
- 1922—John Dunlop, N. S., Dalhousie.
- 1923—M. B. Emeneau, N. S., Dalhousie.
- 1924—Henry Borden, N. S., Dalhousie.
- 1925—Thomas Robinson, N. S., Acadia.
- 1926—K. B. Palmer, N. B., Dalhousie.
- 1926—W. J. Maynes, N. S., St. F. X.
- 1927—A. R. Jewitt, N. S., Dalhousie.
- 1928—J. H. MacLennan, All Canada Choice, Dalhousie.
- 1928—R. C. C. Henson, N. S., Acadia.
- 1929—W. B. Ross, N. S., Dalhousie.
- 1930—F. F. Musgrave, N. S., Dalhousie.
- 1931—F. C. Underhay, N. S., Dalhousie.
- 1932—A. G. Cooper, N. S., Dalhousie.
- 1933—D. P. Wallace, N. S., Dalhousie.
- 1934—Sidney Wheelock, N. S., Acadia.
- 1934—L. C. Hawco, B. A., Nfld., Dalhousie.
- 1935—C. B. Ferguson, N. S., Dalhousie.
- 1935—H. B. Mayo, Nfld., Dalhousie.
- 1936—A. C. Findlay, B. A., N. S., Kings and Dalhousie.
- 1937—H. D. Hicks, B. A., N. S., Dalhousie.
- 1937—J. D. Ashley, Nfld., Dalhousie.

"Big husbands are generally meek."—Cave-in men.

"We consume 6,000,000,000 eggs a year."—Not bad.

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EMPLOYMENT BUREAU ESTABLISHED FOR STUDENTS

Alumni Support Aids New Plan

On many occasions in the past officers of the Alumni Association and members of the university staff have been approached by business men who were looking for some way to reach students of the University with a view to employing them for part-time work during the year, for jobs during the summer months, or for permanent positions. In the past the men approached have been sometimes at a loss to know how to find qualified students who want the work. No central registration bureau has existed through which employers might contact students desirous of work.

This need was felt by the Gazette early in the year, and schemes in existence in other universities were studied. Most of these other schemes were found to be too complicated for immediate use here, both because it would take some time to work up the scheme here, and because the number of jobs available are limited in a city as small as Halifax. At the same time something had to be done.

The Alumni Association in co-operation with the University authorities has come to our aid, and has taken the first step. A filing system has been established in the Alumni office in the Gymnasium under the care of Mrs. MacLean, where the names of students requiring employment can be registered together with a statement of their previous experiences and their preferences. It is hoped that this is but the first step in a development which should be of much service.

To make this employment bureau a success both the students and professors and others to whom come persons looking for students to employ must give it their fullest co-operation. Students wanting work should register there and employers wanting students should be directed to the bureau. We do not expect to see miraculous results produced over night; mere registration at the bureau will not absolutely ensure employment. But at the same time all those supporting the new scheme feel that much good can be done; if at the start only a few students are placed who would not otherwise secure employment, the existence of the bureau is justified.

All students must be very grateful to the alumni for starting a service which will be of great value. We must emphasize again, however, that the success of this service depends upon the co-operation of all concerned. Students should not delay to take advantage of the opportunity presented. Register at the Employment Bureau if you want a job.

Love In Slow Motion

They meet, they talk, they part, they phone,
They sigh, they weep, they wait, they groan,
They meet, they smile, they part, they sigh,
They write, they phone, they moan, they cry.

They meet, they talk, they part, they write,
They meet, they frown, they scold, they fight,
They part, they sigh, they moan, they weep,
They meet, they run, they jump, they leap.

They part, they meet, they flirt, they tease,
They part, they meet, they hug, they squeeze,
They talk, they stand, they talk, they sit,
They talk, they walk, they fly, they flit.

They smile, they frown, they laugh, they shout,
They weep, they sing, they groan, they pout,
They hope, they trust, they fear, they doubt,
And what the aitch is it all about?

"What's the big hurry?"

"I just bought a textbook, and I'm hurrying to get to class before the next edition comes out."

D. A. A. C. Meets

Without any of the pomp and ceremony peculiar to the Students, Council of this University and the Provincial legislature of this province the Management Committee of the D. A. A. C. with Edward Barnhill in the chair met at 10.30 Sunday morning. The meeting has been set for 10 A. M. but due to tardiness on the part of three or four of the members and the absence of three more the Dictator refused to start the ball rolling until 10.30.

The first item of business arose from the minutes and related to the matter of the interfaculty track and field meet. This affair which was to have been run off last fall and unavoidably postponed through inclement weather. This alibi sounded rather weak to your correspondent but who is to question the judgment of the D. A. A. C.?

Physical Director W. E. Stirling gave notice that it would be possible successfully to stage the affair in the gymnasium. Decided to have Mr. Stirling conduct the affair.

2. Report of Manager of Hockey, Mr. Sheehan. The manager reported that the Tigers had lost two stars through the Xmas holiday period. Harvey Conn first string centre is at present in the hospital in Montreal while Jack Buckley, the little master, is enjoying his annual trip to Bermuda.

In his report as to expenses Mr. Sheehan presented a bill of three dollars for beer. Mr. Barnhill requested that this be changed to read "pop" lest press correspondents unacquainted with the ways of the world might be led astray.

3. The third item of business arose through the resignation of R. D. Hurst in the capacity of Assistant Manager of Basketball. Mr. Hurst's resignation was accepted with pleasure. Applications to fill the position were called for immediately and the post will be filled next week.

4. Dr. Bell expressed the opinion that the D. A. A. C. should back every effort being made by the newly formed Arts and Science society in regard to athletics among the students on the Studley campus.

5. Manager Roy Gold representing the interests of the Tiger basketballers reported that Byron Hatfield who entered college this year has signified his intentions of performing with the Y team. The management committee deemed such an action impossible.

Mr. Gold also requested permission to take the Tigers to Mount A. on Saturday January 16th. Granted on the proviso that he is able to take advantage of the excursion rates.

6. The final business for the day was the appointment of Blair Purvis as Manager of Dalhousie's Swimming team.

Hold Lecture

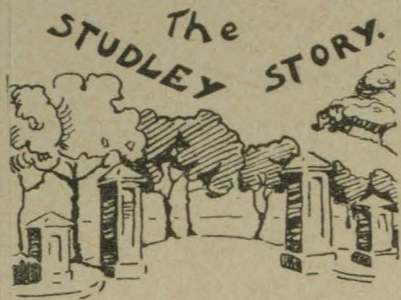
On Thursday night a most interesting lecture was given in the Chemistry by Dr. J. Held, formerly of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum of Berlin. Dr. Held had as his subject "Rembrandt," and his lecture was copiously illustrated by slides. Coming as it did just after the recent movie production on the life of Rembrandt the lecture was indeed timely. The lecture was open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Held lectures under the auspices of the National Gallery of Canada and was brought to this city by the local branch of the Maritime Art Association.

College Marriages—To Whom It May Concern.

"You have to be somewhat of an improvement on an angel to make a go of marriage while you're still in college," declares a University of California psychology professor.

But—That marriage and education can't be successfully combined, however, is emphatically denied by the powers-that-be at the University of Iowa after a survey of more than 300 couples living on the campus. The deans of men and women agree that "in almost every case the scholastic grades of students married while attending college improve after they acquire the responsibility of marriage."



Disagreement with Understudy.

We didn't write our column last week, but The Studley Story appeared nevertheless. Congratulations and thanks to our pinch-hitter who did a good job. At the same time we want to renounce all responsibility for his statements which did not altogether coincide with our own. As for our own opinions—the Pan-Hellenic dance idea seems impractical at the moment (as a matter of fact it can be found at the Nova Scotian any Saturday night and the Commerce-Engineers scrap seems to be petering out, with each faculty attending, practically en masse, the dance of the other. As to the words of encouragement to the Arts & Science Society, we approve the spirit and the conception of the idea, but would suggest that it entirely depends on the executive whether a success is made of it or not. With the knowledge that the students are solidly behind them, they will have no excuse for failure.

The Intellectual Freshman

He crept on the campus with a nervous smirk a short time ago, now his smile is self-assured and he bestows it upon all around him. Just yesterday his ignorance was hidden by his silence; now it is displayed by his constant conversation—he's willing to discuss anything and everything, usually from a destructive view-point. His blatant self-advertisement is only matched by his actual insignificance. He is an extremist—he never takes the happy medium, rather preferring to take the unconventional side of the argument and defend it dogmatically and vigorously. He has the most unlikeable of characteristics, but at the same time for some unknown reason he usually turns out to be a nice chap. May he continue to possess that of which he is unaware.

Superlative in Femininity

So the Year Book has decided to conduct a contest to find the most popular girl at Dalhousie. We want to congratulate them on their courage, and offer them our sympathies. They asked for it and in all probability they're going to get it. If the female registration at Dal is around two hundred then there are going to be one hundred and ninety-nine discontented and raging women around the campus when the results come out. Still, since they've gone part of the way, they might as well go the whole hog (or is that inappropriate?). Why not find out who is the most beautiful girl, the prettiest, the best dancer, the most prominent, the best dressed, the most collegiate, the best athlete, the best—ahem—we'll leave that to your imagination. Anyhow its an idea!

Looking Around

Sodales had a turn-out of one for the trials for the team to be sent against Mt. A.—plain lack of enthusiasm, not the executive fault as it was well advertised—the Trio did a beautiful job with "Best of My Heart" at the Commerce dance—real talent there and they get better every time they sing—what are the Glee Club's plans for the coming season if any—radio hour is the finest idea that's been used around Dal for a long time—let's have it kept interesting and varied—appointment of a swimming team manager at D. A. A. C. meeting—what and why is the swimming team—and who do the wrestling team compete against—ditto the fencing team—Student Forum on the 19th—well, well, well, and where's Fisher—how about a little hot water in showers once in a while, just as a special treat—or maybe we'll have to win the basketball and boxing titles first—according to the managers we're a cinch for both—according to the managers.

Sidelights

1. Like all other things business is very slow for the dirt column in the first of the year—the New Year's Resolutions must be keeping the young folk well within the limited restrictions of the straight and narrow.

2. Action at the Millionaires Mardi Gras—incidentally a grand party—was so well concealed by the lack of light to observe any indiscretions. We did notice, however, one brilliant Rhodes Scholar playing drop-kick with a pop bottle. Tsk! Tsk!

3. Dr. Bill Scott has a new patient at the Clinic and has received offers of assistance from the combined dental school. We are puzzled as to whether it is the lady's pulchritude or a scientific interest in her seventeen cavities, that warrants such attention. Characteristically, Drs. Scott and Miller seem to be carrying their professional interests into their love lives—otherwise, why are they haunting the V. G. Nurses Home these days?

4. We were very sorry to hear that that ace of good-fellows, Mase Johnston, left Dalhousie to enter a firm in Toronto. The social life of the Campus has lost one of its brightest gleaming stars and we all feel the loss sincerely. May the best of luck be yours, Mase.

5. Do you remember that pretty little girl who played the part of Cinderella in the Freshman Show? Her mother assures us that she is just sweet sixteen, and Geo. Murphy swears he had her out on a date three years ago. Good old Murph, he believes in that fine philosophy of get 'em young, treat 'em rough, and tell 'em nothing.

6. Sodales is again clicking on all Eight, "Frenchie" Landreville called debating finals for Monday night and the Munro room was mobbed with one candidate. But this isn't worrying our fair Leo, since his rosy thoughts are far from Dalhousie and its problems. Y' see strictly on the Q.T. he pledged himself to the Benedicts during the holidays.

7. Why does Kay Foster hide every time the phone or the door-bell rings? The Nelsons are coming hurrah, hurrah. Haddie, ought you to frighten the poor damsel so?

A Grand Place

I was talking to a Varsity man the other day
And during the conversation I was struck by the way
He spoke of his old Alma Mater;
And it occurred to me much later
That if we praised our very own Dal-

housie
Like that, instead of finding all things lousie
Which go on at the college,
We could give others knowledge
Of what a really grand place Dalhousie is!

If we never let even a tiny hiss
Of criticism about college affairs
Be heard by any but our own ears,
It would be a very good thing.
So now let's all begin to sing

Old Dalhousie's praises,
In high sounding phrases;
Let's all give ourselves a big pat on the back
And feel quite snooty because of the fact
That we go to the college by the sea,
Our own Dalhousie University.

—o—

New Definitions

Another one of these dictionaries...
Glass: The kind of house which, when people live in it, they shouldn't throw stones from.....
Texts: What we suffer from when we have to pay 3 percent of it on everything we buy.....
Dean: Racket, noise.....
Botany: Except, else; as in the expression "you can fool some of the people some of the time botany body who thinks fine arts is still a pipe is wrong".....
Physics: Bergman's men have fine ones.....
Senior: What a man is when he is in Spain.....
Drama: An old lady with a small bonnet and a lace shawl.....
Fees: the effect of pouring ginger ale into the glass.....
Greek: A flowing stream where couples can canoe.....
Hygiene: Exclamation of welcome to Jean.....
Latin: Talents we all have which remain dormant.....
Auto ban: One which travels in a truck and plays before and after the mayor delivers his election talk.....
Roman: Moving, not staying in one place long.

Book Review

Let's Be Normal, by Fritz Kunkel, M. D.

Ives Washburn; New York; \$3.00.
If you are not interested in understanding human character and personality and thus learning how to direct its development don't waste time reading this book. But if you are concerned about your own development or that of others, if you want a sound psychological basis for understanding human behaviour this is the book for you.

Dr. Kunkel, Germany's leading Adlerian psychologist, is director of the various child guidance clinics in Germany as well as of the newly organized institutions for giving psychological advice both under the German government. In this book he does not put forward a simple "cure-all", but recognizing the limits of science when dealing with life, explains how people's actions can be understood, in so far as they can be understood at all. He interprets people's behaviour in terms of their relative egocentricity and objectivity. At first a child is unconsciously objective, but early in life he is forced into egocentricity by his contact with adults who are in some measure egocentric. Hereafter in everything he does he tries, consciously or unconsciously, to protect his ego till the suffering incurred by this policy forces him through the great clarification process when egocentricity is largely replaced by objectivity. Since we must all go through egocentricity in order to come out of the unconscious clarity of childhood and attain the conscious clarity of the mature individual, Dr. Kunkel explains how to make this course as short and fruitful as possible. It is only in so far as one is clarified that one realizes the meaning of life or knows what it is to really live.

Let's Be Normal is a book to be read and reread. By all means inhale a few pages and experience their tonic effect.

(Note.—There is a copy of *Let's Be Normal* on the S. C. M. shelf in the Library).

L. B. McH.

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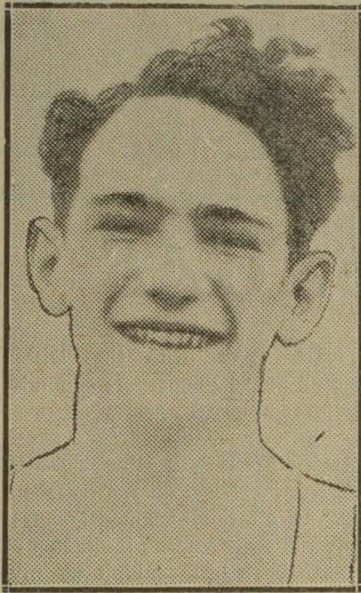
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Introducing To You---



INTRODUCING HENRY ROSS.

Henry sometimes known as "S. W." came to us from The Halifax Academy with a brilliant scholastic and athletic record. He had the distinction of being a member of the relay team which set a Dominion record.

Small but mighty he distinguished himself in inter-faculty basketball and track. Henry has also been a valuable member of the senior football team for the past few years, his dashing play on the line did much to bring football laurels to Dalhousie this year.

Executive ability is also Henry's. Treasurer of his class, in Arts, former vice-president of D. A. A. C., this year president of 1st year Medicine and member of the Council of Students for Class '37.

His interest in Medicine is only surpassed by the interest he shows in Vernon St. "34" is Henry's lucky number.

Council History Shows Progress

The latest revision of Dalhousie's Council of Students' constitution comes just 25 years after the first one was established to create a better understanding among the students of various faculties and a better college spirit as a whole.

Since that time, student life has changed greatly and so has the council itself. Some of the most important changes have been an increase in fees from \$7.00 to \$10; a decrease in representation on the council from 28 to 15 and affiliation with King's. One of the most important changes in the new set-up makes the offices of President and vice-president elective by the student body.

The students of today may find it hard to imagine the conditions that prevailed in the college in 1912 when Dr. A. Stanley MacKenzie first became president and the first students council was formed.

There was a much more intense feeling between classes and a far greater loyalty to the various faculties. For instance, a shower of tomatoes, rotten eggs and other missiles often followed or accompanied a glee club show. Dances, by the way, were not allowed after the shows, and the janitor always turned the Munroe Room lights off when the shows were over. Hotel dances were forbidden.

In 1912, establishment of a students' council was a controversial subject. The newest faculties of medicine and dentistry did not want to be lorded over by the more established departments. Law students paid more attention to their books and themselves than to the rest of the university and the Arts and Science faculty was wrapped up in never-ending class feuds.

However, the council was finally agreed to in essentially the same form as today. The first elections were held in June of 1912 and the successful candidates took office that fall.

In recent years the students' government body has been handicapped seriously by decreased funds which even the increased fees paid by students have not made up. In the 20's, thousands of dollars were received annually as the university's share in receipts from the City Hockey League and football netted as much as \$500 a game.

Among the student sponsors of the Dalhousie Student Council were Dr. Hugh Bell, J. Douglas Vair, R. J. Zwicker, Dr. James Gass, and John Angus MacMillan.

Constitution

(Continued from page 2)

- (e) The Alumni Relations Committee;
- (f) The Advisory Committee;
- (g) Such other committees as the Council of Students from time to time may see fit to create.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to consider all budgets before presentation to the Council for consideration, and to present a report at the Council meeting when said budget is under discussion.

Sec. 3. (a) The Students' Gymnasium and Schedule Committee. This Committee shall consist of one member of the Council of Students, appointed by the Council of Students, who shall act as Chairman and Secretary of this Committee, the President of Sodales Debating Society, the President of Delta Gamma, the President of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Society, the President of the Dalhousie Glee Club and one member at large by the Council of Students.

Sec. 5. (b) This Committee shall allot the time during which the Gymnasium may be used by the various Student organizations, to those organizations in such way as it may see fit.

(c) (i) This Committee shall have power to enforce all rules and regulations specified by the University authorities in respect to the Gymnasium and to impose any fine or penalty for violation of the said rules and regulations;

(ii) This Committee shall have the power of closing the Gymnasium to student use should such closing be advantageous to the Student Body as a whole;

(iii) This Committee shall be free to consult the University authorities regarding improvements in general organization of the Gymnasium.

(d) One member of this Committee, appointed by this Committee, shall be required to acquaint himself or herself with all forthcoming students events, and shall keep a record of them, in an endeavour to avoid conflicts between various student functions.

Sec. 4. The gate receipts' Committee shall consist of two members of the Council of Students who shall be responsible for the collection of the proceeds from public activities under the auspices of the Students Council. Such proceeds shall be turned over immediately to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of Students.

Sec. 5. The Malcolm Honor Award Committee shall consist of five members—two of which shall be members of the Faculty of the University, and three of which shall be from the student body, not necessarily members of the Council of Students. The student members must have had previous experience in one or more forms of student body activity and must not be graduating. It shall be the duty of this Committee to select those who shall receive the Malcolm Honor Award. This committee shall be appointed at the November meeting of the Council of Students.

Sec. 6. Alumni Relations Committee. One member of the Council shall constitute the Alumni Relations Committee, whose duty it shall be to act as an official intermediary between the student body and the Alumni on any matters that may arise.

Sec. 7. Advisory Committee. There shall be an advisory Committee to the Council of Students consisting of four members appointed as follows: Two members of the Alumni, and two members of the Faculty, one to be appointed by the Faculty and one by the Council of Students. The duration of office of this committee shall be for one college year. It shall be the duty of this committee to meet at the request of the Council of Students to consider any problem which the Council may place before them.

Article 9—Meetings.

Sec. 1. Not less than three regular meetings of the Student Body shall be held each year on dates specified by the Council of Students. These meetings shall be presided over by the President of the Student Body. A quorum shall consist of 100 members of the Student Body. A special meeting of the Student Body shall be called by the President through the medium of the Secretary upon presentation of a petition signed by 25 members of the Student Body.

Sec. 2. There shall be at least one regular meeting of the Council of Students each month.

Sec. 3. Special meetings of the Students' Council shall be called by the President through the medium of the Secretary-Treasurer to consider any matters that arise. A quorum of the Council of Students shall consist of five members exclusive of the President.

Sec. 4. Notice of meetings. Notice of meetings of the Student Body shall be posted on all the bulletin boards of the University buildings five days in advance of the meeting. Notice of meetings of Council of Students shall be posted on bulletin boards at least two days previous to meetings.

Sec. 5. The procedure to be followed at all meetings of the Student Body and Student Council shall be as follows:

- (a) Reading and approving of the minutes of the previous regular or special meeting;
- (b) The reading and disposing of communications;
- (c) Unfinished business;
- (d) Report of Committees;
- (e) New business;
- (f) Motions affecting general business;
- (g) Motions affecting the general interest and welfare of the University.

Sec. 6. With the consent of the President of the Council of Students any registered student shall have the right of appearing before the Council in order to present matters of business.

Sec. 7. All motions before the Student Body or Student Council shall be decided by a majority vote, except where otherwise provided. The President or his representative in the chair shall not vote, but he shall have a casting vote in case of an equal decision, or in case his vote is required for a constitutional amendment of the Council.

Sec. 8. Parliamentary procedure shall govern in all cases.

Article 10—Resignations and Vacancies.

Sec. 1. All resignations of members of the Students' Council, or any appointment of the Council, shall be made in writing and addressed to the Secretary, to be submitted at a regular meeting of the Council of Students for action thereon.

Sec. 2. Should a vacancy occur in the Students' Council, or in any appointment, it shall be filled as was originally provided for.

Article 11—Removal from Office.

Sec. 1. When any member of the Council of Students has failed to attend three consecutive meetings of the Council of Students without reasonable excuse, the President shall, with the consent of the Advisory Board, declare his or her position vacant. Such members shall not be eligible for re-election to the Council during that term. The position shall be filled as was originally provided for.

Article 12—Amendments and Revisions of the Constitution.

Sec. 1. No amendment or revision of this constitution can be made except by a vote of not less than two-thirds of the members present at a meeting of the Student Body after notice has been duly given at a preceding meeting of the Council.

Notice of Motion and Proposed Amendment, must be posted in prominent places in the University buildings one week before the meeting. Such amendments must be approved of by the Senate of the University before it becomes part of this constitution.

Article 13—Appointments.

Sec. 1. Two weeks before the date of the last regular meeting of the Council of Students, notices shall be posted by the Secretary on all Bulletin Boards of the University, calling for applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Gazette and such other positions as, in the opinion of the Council, need to be filled. These positions shall be filled by the Council of Students from amongst the applicants.

Article 14—Awards.

Sec. 1. It shall be the privilege of the Council of Students to award a gold D. to any person who has performed a singular and exceptional service to Dalhousie during the college year.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF COUNCIL RULE, 1912-37 THE REVISED CONSTITUTION

It is very fitting indeed that the Council of Students should present to the student body on this its twenty-fifth anniversary a revised constitution. Truly a momentous occasion and a fitting memorial. Dalhousie has come a long way since the Council's first inception in 1912 and changing conditions have pushed the constitution that has been ours for a goodly number of years far into the background. More and more conflicts were arising as the old constitution could not adjust itself to the new Dalhousie. The new constitution remedies many defects as well as introducing several striking changes of which the most notable is the method of electing the President and Vice-Presidents of the Council.

The President will in future be elected by the student body and before a student is nominated by the outgoing council to run for that position he must pass certain requirements of which ability and experience are the chief requisites.

The first Vice-President will be a male student—an innovation—and elected in the same manner as the President. The second Vice-President will be drawn from the women Council members and elected by the Council.

It is the belief of all who have been interested in the remodeling of the constitution that the changes will give the student body a constitution that will be able to cope with any situation that may arise in the Dalhousie as we know it today and more particularly that the student body will be pleased in being accorded the chance to elect its own President and Vice-President.

To those who labored so unceasingly to bring about the completed job and especially to President Gordon Lea the Gazette expresses its sincerest thanks and on behalf of the student body says—"Dalhousie thanks you for a job well done."

YOU AND WAR (From The Sheaf)

The average man on the street has accepted the inevitability of war. Scanning his newspaper daily, he reads countless notices of increased activity among armament manufacturers, of parades and armed forces, and of fear in international circles. This acceptance of inevitability is the hardest nut for those working in the interests of peace to crack.

Without the approval of the "man on the street" it would be difficult for any nation to wage war. If a sufficient number of citizens in any nation would refuse to fight, armies would disappear rapidly. As long as preparation for war and international entanglements are accepted by the average citizen in a docile manner, we will have war.

Democracy is essentially government by the majority of the people. The suggested failure of democracy finds its roots not so much in the pressure applied from the top, but in the indifference and lack of education at the bottom. Even a dictatorship, powerful though it might be, could not stand in the face of an aroused and unified public opinion.

There is little use speaking again of the futility of war, of the horrors, and of the disastrous consequences which another war would bring to civilization. These have been thrust down people's throats for years. They are accepted even by those who cannot resist brewing the stuff of which wars are made. Frightening as these pictures may be, they have not been horrible enough to scare the "man on the street".

Peacemakers still have a long road to go but their speed is seriously hampered by this "inevitability" complex. Peace movements will have to learn to appeal to the masses as strongly and forcefully as can national prejudices. If they cannot appeal to intelligence they must appeal to emotions. The job can be done by an awakened and powerful minority, people who are strong enough to insist that war is not inevitable.

If war comes, the "man on the street" will do the fighting. He will kill the man from the streets of other countries. And when the war is over, the torn and mangled corpse will be that of the "man on the street".

