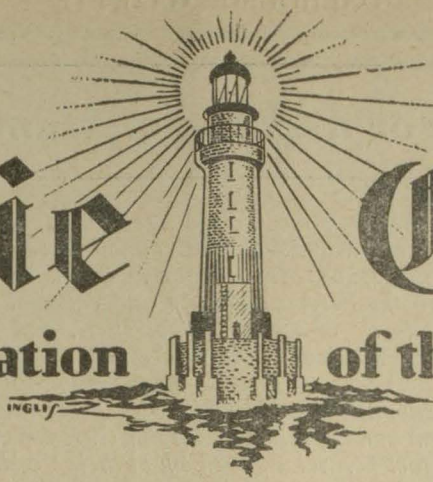


OUR AIM IS
TO GIVE LIGHT

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

THE OLDEST
COLLEGE PAPER
IN AMERICA



VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1930.

No. 18

SODALES FOR ABOLITION OF SENATE

DAL. TIGERS OUTCLASS WANDERERS.

Juniors Win

The Junior Dental class triumphed over the Seniors in a closely contested blowing match staged at Martell's alleys on Saturday afternoon last. This contest marks an innovation in interclass activities and unofficial steps will soon be taken to have a roll off between Saturday's winners and the winner of the Freshman-Sophomore game which is to take place tomorrow. Hilliard Clark, Senior was highman for the day, he knocked over 177 pins during the afternoon Geo. MacLeod won second place with a total of 169 points, while Peters and Duxbury shared honors for first position on the Junior line up. The individual scores were as follows:—

Chaisson	81	74	155
Duxbury	75	81	156
Keefe	62	74	136
Macintosh	86	66	152
Peters	77	79	156
			755

Clarke	87	90	177
Harrington	51	62	113
MacLeod	80	89	169
Taylor	78	87	165
Hudson	52	63	115
			739

European Students' Tour is Arranged by N.F.C.U.S.

Extensive—including five countries—yet inexpensive.

An exceptional opportunity for Canadian University students to make a Tour of Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium and France at a very reasonable cost will be offered, next summer through the efforts of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The ocean passages will be made on the Canadian Pacific Steamships, leaving Montreal on the "Minnesota" Saturday, June 21st and returning to Quebec about August 3rd on the "Empress of France."

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has planned this Tour without any idea of profit or surplus and as a result the price quoted of \$424.25 has been based on an absolute minimum of necessary overhead including only such expenses as publicity and travelling expenses of a leader and chaperone. No effort has, however, been spared in order to make the Tour as complete and attractive as possible and the accommodation and tinerary has not been sacrificed in any because of the low rate.

It is intended that it will be a Tour of strictly University people, open to both men and women, and as such will have a distinct personality and character found in no other Tour. Whenever possible the members of the Tour will be met by students of the centres through which they are passing and an opportunity will thus be afforded of coming into contact with phases of European life not within reach of the ordinary traveller.

An experienced leader will have charge of the Tour and there will be in addition, a chaperone, Mrs. A. Gordon Burns of Toronto, appointed by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

For some considerable time there has been a definite feeling among undergraduates that there should be organized a Tour which would be definitely a Students' Tour and would not have included in its numbers any outsiders. With this in view the National Federation of Canadian University Students were urged to take up the idea which has finally become crystallized in the present Tour.

All indications point to the fact that the Tour will be a complete success as inquiries are coming in from everywhere in the Dominion. As choice of berths will be allotted in order of receipt of applications, it is suggested that immediate action should be taken.

All applications must be made before April 30th, 1930, and should be sent to either the local NFCUS or Council office of each University or direct to A. Gordon Burns, B. A. Travel Secretary, Hart House, University of Toronto.

Locals Triple Score On Old Rivals in Interesting Basketball Game at "Y"

Dalhousie now in easy reach of City League title. Next game Thursday night.

Dalhousie's classy basketball team continued their triumphant march when they downed their old rivals the Wanderers by the overwhelming score of 30-10 on Saturday night. The game was staged at the Y. M. C. A. and a fair crowd was on hand. Dal were all over their opponents all through the game, and at no time was the result in doubt, although the Wanderers fought gamely from whistle to whistle.

Sparkling combination plays combined with accurate shooting enabled

the Tigers to score 30 well-earned points while the Reds, outplayed throughout, struggled hard to bring their score to the 10 mark.

The whole Dal team played well. Davidson, "Big Jim" MacLeod and McClellan being particularly effective while Charlie Anderson saved many scores by his brilliant work.

The result of the game places Dal within an ace of the city league championship—needing only a win or draw with the Y in Thursday night's game.

Law is Only Faculty Against Introduction of \$10 Fee

Gazette "ragged", among other things, at radical Medical meeting called to consider the change

The ten dollar fee is the leading topic at the University this week, with meetings being held in every society and class to settle whether or not a plebiscite should be held this coming Spring. The surprising result of the situation so far is the swinging over into the Ten Dollar Fee group of the Medical Society who were about 4 to 1 against the fee two years ago when the vote was taken. Law is the only Faculty today showing a majority for those against the new proposed levy. All Art Classes that have so far expressed their intentions on the question have been almost unanimous in support of the scheme. At the time of writing it looks as if the college would roll up a good majority for the ten dollar fee if there were a plebiscite tomorrow. But one can never tell. Those who are opposed to the change are loud in their cry, "What do we get out of the \$7 fee—why raise it to \$10?"

The meeting of the Medical Society to deal with the situation was held on Tuesday evening in the Munroe room with a good attendance. The news that "Bub" MacKinnon, noted radical and worthy exponent of the people's rights would be present brought forth a goodly crowd. Eddie Ross presided and did the job well—even calling the great head of the Council, Jennings, to task for not addressing the chair!

It was a whirlwind of fun—and such wind! Fat MacKenzie waxed hot and almost forgot what he had to say. Fred Jennings excelled himself—in fact the President's message is what is to a large degree responsible for the way the meeting decided the question. For the negative there were three principal speakers: Len Miller, representative for Medicine on the Students' Council, "Bub" MacKinnon and "Frenchy" MacDonald, popular Senior Med. Len Miller said that the fee went thru would be just as badly off in a few years. Someone interjected "Then we should have a \$20 fee." But this was ruled out of order and does not appear in Bob Baird's minutes. "Bub" MacKinnon, we are told, had an excellent address prepared with the aid of his pater, with the points to stress written in red, but when he became to talk about Kings' University instead of Dalhousie—he was ruled out of order—and looked it, as he gracefully resumed his seat, orating all the time. The Dalhousie Gazette came in for a lot of criticism—as did nearly every society in the college. It was a regular Hyde Park and words like "tripe" were used to describe the articles written by the president of the council, officers of Sodales, managers of athletic teams and other prominent men and women around Dalhousie, which articles had appeared in our university weekly. "Frenchy" MacDonald made one of the finest and most convincing speeches of the evening and what he said carried a great deal of weight—but we did not think much of him for criticizing and belittling those who have made the Dalhousie Gazette possible by writing articles for it—when we remember that not a word has Mr. MacDonald written for the Gazette, in the last four years and perhaps never in his long time at Dalhousie. When Mr. MacDonald did not indulge in unfair criticism he was very interesting.

The Medical Society endorsed the Gazette's stand by going on record as being in favour of the Ten Dollar Fee. Law Society voted against the measure—the only group in the university so far to vote in this manner. The Lawyers cry for more evidence.

The meeting was characteristic of the Law Society, the most turbulent of Dalhousie forums. Guss, Grant and Morton appeared on behalf of the increase and submitted a few facts and several misleading figures. Alex O'Handley, Ex M. P. P., Gerry Stewart, Dwyer, and Hinc Russell argued to maintain the status quo. O'Handley carried the day with a whirlwind oration and the following vote was not even close. Once again the Law School had proven itself the rock of stability amid a sea of trouble.

"It (the proposed Reparations Bank) is one thing which the conference was able to discover which would solve the problems of international settlements arising out of the war."—J. P. Morgan

Gives Lecture

On Wednesday last Commerce and Arts' students who flocked to Room 3 of the Arts' Building in spite of the cold weather when Dr. Marbin, Economist of the Royal Bank delivered a lecture.

Those who had the opportunity of hearing the well known economist were amazed with the simplicity with which he transformed dry and complex subjects into interesting and clear topics.

The main point of Dr. Marbin's address was that over production in certain industries was evident at the present time and that "if the price level will continue to decrease at the same rate for the next six months the world will face a severe crisis". The remedy is for the central banks of the world to gradually lessen their reserves so that money will be plentiful enough to cope with the demand for it and thus keep the price level constant.

Another important subject treated by Dr. Marbin was that of tourist trade. Tourist trade is one of our most important industries. There are twenty one million Americans who visit Canada each year. The thing to do is to sell them articles at a cheaper rate than they can procure them in the U. S. A. behind their high Tariff wall.

Pres. A. S. MacKenzie presided at the meeting.

Model League of Nations to Meet Here in March

One of the most interesting events to take place at Dalhousie this year will be the holding of the second Maritime Model Assembly of the League of Nations on March, 7 and 8. The first Assembly of this kind in this part of Canada met last year at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B. There delegates came from Acadia, the University of New Brunswick, King's and Dalhousie and held several sessions, in which matters of international interest and importance were thoroughly discussed and debated. Dalhousie had the distinction in having one of its delegates, Roy A. Lawrence, B. A. '29, elected to the Presidency of the First Assembly.

This year the General Committee decided in favour of Dalhousie for the seat of the second Assembly. Gerald Redmond M. A. of the Law School who was appointed Chairman of the Dalhousie delegation has been exceedingly active during the past few weeks making preparations for the meeting. Several gatherings of all students interested in the work of the League have been held. At the last meeting on Thursday, Dr. MacKay, of the Political Science Department was present and outlined very carefully the work to be taken up by the Second Model Assembly.

On Saturday, Feb. 15, another meeting will be held at 12 o'clock in Toom 3 of the Arts Building. There are several assignments for King's and Dalhousie that have not yet been filled and all students who are interested should make it a point to be on hand.

Remember the date and the place of this meeting—Saturday, Feb. 15, at 12 noon, in Room 3, Arts Building. If you are unable to be present notify Mr. Redmond at the Forrest Building or Dr. MacKay at Studley.

Student Opinion

Every once in a while some newspaper comes out with the statement that student opinion on any subject is definitely set in a certain direction. Reading such reports the average man is likely to think that all students think alike on every subject, that student opinion is something definite and crystallized, and that the opinion of any one undergraduate on any subject whatsoever, expresses the opinion of the whole student body. One might as well speak of world opinion. One might as well take the opinion of any one man as representative of the beliefs of all the civilized and uncivilized nations with all their various likes and dislikes, prejudices, hates, superstitions and religions.—McGill Daily.

Second Legislative Chamber Is Denounced At Recent Debate

Alex. O'Handley, ex-M. P. P. and Miss Geraldine Simms sway large audience against Senate

Sport Comment

Dalhousie certainly has a fighting basketball team this year. To vanquish Mount A. at any time is no mean feat, but to win from them in their own gym is an accomplishment which calls for the sincerest of congratulations. Dalhousians are proud of you!

A City League Championship in basketball would be in keeping with our 1929 Rugby Championship!

The Intermediate hoopers dropped a hard fought game to the Wanderers, Saturday. Unsatisfactory refereeing and hard luck appears to have played a part in the struggle. Better luck next time.

The hockey team is practising hard in preparation of a return game with Mt. A.

From all appearances they will keep the score closer than on their meeting last week at the Forum.

To hold Mt. A. in their own rink would certainly be a "feather in their cap." What about it?

A practise game is to be played sometime during the coming week against St. Mary's. Just which team is the better is still an unanswered question as their last meeting resulted in a 2-2 draw.

Little doubt remains in the matter of a professional coach for all branches of sport. Success in athletics attained by smaller colleges with the services of a professional coach in the major sports is very noticeable.

Crucial Basket Game Thursday

Thursday night Dal meets the "Y" in the most important basketball game of the season, a win or draw for the Tigers meaning that the Halifax City League Basketball Championship is once again a Dalhousie achievement.

All through the season the boys have been playing a hard, consistent game, and have managed to keep their slate clean as far as defeats go, so that now they are in a position to clinch the championship Thursday night.

The odds are certainly in favour of the Tigers as the game is to be staged in the Dal gym, where it is expected that an enthusiastic crowd of supporters will cheer Dalhousie's fighting team to the league championship.

It only remains for each and every Dalhousian to turn out and lend his or her support to a team which deserves it in every respect. Remember, Thursday night at the Dal Gym and the admission is only 5c. Why not another championship for Dal?

Wants Dal Night

Dear Editor:—About this time every year, the cry goes forth, "When are we going to have a Dalhousie night at the Forum?"

Last Monday night was supposed to be a "Dal night," but was it? Every-one was welcome for thirty-five cents. And there was skating for only an hour and a quarter. With Dal people alone the ice would have been crowded but with outsiders and kids—Ye gods! The students' council perhaps cannot afford to charter a night for Dal students exclusively, but what Dal student would object to paying 25c. when he knows that the ice won't be strewn with prostrate bodies!

Then wouldn't it be possible, that if there was to be a game, for the game to begin earlier to have more time for skating.

Last year we had two skating nights, couldn't we have more this year? Yours for more and better skates. M. D.

It is well for the members of the Canadian Senate that their term of office is not measured by the pleasure of Sodales. For were this the case their existence would be short lived indeed.

On Friday evening, February 7th, Sodales Debating Society, met in the main hall of the Forrest Building to consider the following resolution:—"Resolved that this House is in favor of the abolition of the Canadian Senate."

On this occasion the meeting was conducted in parliamentary fashion. Ernest Howse presided as speaker and Gordon Harris as Clerk. Chairs were so arranged that the supporters of each side could see themselves behind the principal speakers, according to the side they wished to support. This method is substantially the same as that used at Hart House, and on this occasion proved highly successful.

Mr. Alex O'Handley ex-M. P. P. and Miss Geraldine Simms spoke for the affirmative of the resolution, while Mr. Binney Fairbanks and Miss Jean Leslie sustained the negative.

Mr. O'Handley was the first speaker to show cause why our second legislative chamber at Ottawa should cease to exist. He pointed out that while the resolution might appear rather drastic, yet in reality the Senate does not exist; inasmuch as it will not act for the purpose with which it was created, namely, to check hasty legislation.

The Senate is irresponsible and has never acted on any important legislative issue. Any measure strongly supported by the government is never opposed. Under the British North American Act, the Senate has the same powers as the House of Commons except as regards revenue. Another objection raised by Mr. O'Handley was that the Senate is removed from the moral authority of the people. If the Senate obstruct legislation, it will be abolished. Also, Senators are appointed by the government of the time and this results in the appointment of partisans and old, feeble men who are physically declining. This leads to mental decay and very undesirable measures. What is the Senate? It is the almshouse for old politicians, and why should the people pay for old politicians pensions? Finally, Mr. O'Handley agreed, there is no need of a Senate because the mandate of the people is a sufficient steady influence. The Senate also can hold out against everybody, and an elective second chamber would merely duplicate the House of Commons.

Mr. Fairbanks then arose to justify the existence of that great body at Ottawa and proceeded to do so by showing the large amount of hasty and ill-considered legislation. Canada has enormous resources, from east to west which stimulates a feeling of optimism resulting in "boom times," and that is the time of danger, of headstrong action when the stabilizing influence of the Senate is essential. The House of Commons and the Senate are the two greatest Canadian law-making bodies. If the Senate is removed, only one is left. We must have wise legislation, and this is very difficult. The House of Commons is swayed by passion, fear and partisanship, hence the need of an impartial check. The senators are impartial and there is no incentive to vote for a party only. Further more, contended Mr. Fairbanks, breakdown old men do not become senators. There are other offices for these worn out party politicians. Finally the Senate is an opposition, and that is the best thing in the world.

Miss Simms, then proceeded to consign the Senate into the class of the hall of memories by first contending that the Senate is opposed to democracy. Its members are not representatives of the people and a seat there is the reward of faithful service to a party. Then, look at the old men in it. In 1920, the average age was sixty-four. These old men have their faculties impaired and also, at a ripe old age, their political ideas have become crystallized and are out of date because they are of an older school. Finally, the greatest defect is that the Senate rests on no political basis coupled with a lack of responsibility to the people.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Editor.
GEO. K. MACINTOSH, B. SC.
Phone Sac. 3851.

Managing Editor.
RALPH S. MORTON, B. A.
Phone Sac. 304.

News Editors.
ARTHUR PATILLO
KEN SMITH
DORIS MARGESON
J. ROSENBLUM

Society and Girls' Sports
HELEN G. WILLIAMS.

Sport Editor.
P. A. OYLER.

Associate Editors.
MADELEINE PAGE, B. A.
GORDON COOPER
J. LOUIS DUBINSKY

Business Manager.
S. W. ARCHIBALD.
Phone L. 2291.

Asst. Business Manager.
J. R. DONAHUE.
Phone Sac. 4086J.

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"STAY EAST YOUNG MAN, STAY EAST."

A great deal of comment has been occasioned, particularly of late years, or the exodus from the Maritime Provinces of many of the most promising of our young manhood. Many reasons have been assigned for this state of affairs which all Maritimers regard as regrettable. Reports come from all over the United States and Upper Canada of successes achieved in the professions and in business life by those of Bluenose blood. Old home movements bring back to the Provinces by the sea for a brief space men who are directing huge developments in other parts of the world. The question occurs again and again, why do they not stay home and carve their careers of brilliance in their native provinces? Is it just the irresistible lure of the distant pastures, which to the man of adventurous blood, seek greater than those at home? If we believe the protestations of those men who have achieved the heights we must conclude that they regard the Maritimes with all the affection of native sons. Why then did they leave to venture forth into strange fields of endeavour to seek the successes they would rather have found in the Maritimes?

In former years the chief reason advanced for this exodus was the cry of "no opportunities for the young men of vision in the stagnant Maritimes." If we are to believe the business statistics which we receive now, however, it will be seen that the situation has changed. We have entered a period of prosperity. Our industries are running full time. Our economic ills have been righted to some extent by a Governmental recognition of the disadvantages under which the Maritimes have been suffering for years. In spite of this prosperity the exodus still continues. Time after time the young holder of a College degree must, in his search for a position, be carried far from home. We believe that this situation, so lamentable in robbing the Maritimes of their best brains, is caused chiefly by the lack of opportunity that is given to the College man in Eastern Canada to show his value to the firm which employs him. These employers overlook the fact that the College man has spent four or more of the years of his life in preparation for a career which, in his opinion, can be made more valuable by that period of preparation. Employers apparently ignore this most important point when they include College men on their staff. They advise patience—patience, forgetting that the man has already possessed his soul in patience for four or more long, expensive years in a University. Opportunity is what the graduate is looking for now—opportunity and a salary somewhat commensurate with his needs and his abilities. If Maritime University men can be given positions in the United States and in Upper Canada at high salaries that policy must pay the men who employ the boys from the Maritimes otherwise the policy would be discontinued. If, then, a Dalhousie graduate is worth paying a high salary to in Upper Canada or in the United States, why is he not worth something approaching that salary in the prosperous Maritimes? It is because the College men are not given the opportunity here to show what they are really worth. They are started to work on a salary that hardly suffices for their material wants, in positions where they spend years of routine work before advancing to any position of trust. Let the Maritime employers of men take a desperate change some time and actually assume that a man who has spent some years in College has acquired some powers of intellect, and has developed his mind to think and grasp problems quickly. Let these employers pay the College men they take into their businesses or professional offices a salary that can not be characterized as a starvation wage. Finally, after having gone thus far, give the new employees an opportunity to train themselves as quickly as possible for higher positions. In pursuing a policy of this kind they may strike a few "duds," but we believe that in the great majority of cases they will profit, and the boys won't have to be brought back Home—they won't go away. In short, if Maritime brains are desired in the Maritimes, they would be paid more money, and given greater opportunities to show what they are worth.

G. C.

A DALHOUSIAN AND THE LABOUR PAPER.

We note that J. A. MacCurdy, former Dalhousian has recently purchased "The Citizen," Halifax's Labour Paper. Mr. MacCurdy has pluck and an everlasting supply of energy. As a young man he is tackling a big job—but we feel assured that the man is bigger than the task he is undertaking and that "The Citizen" will go forward in leaps and bounds. Mr. MacCurdy's Editor is Harold T. Roe, well known Halifax journalist. The Gazette extends its hearty congratulations to these two newspaper men in their new undertaking and wishes them great success in the future.

More Truth Than Poetry

A ten dollar fee for Dalhousie,
Is the campus cry today,
And to this call, which comes from all,
Hear ye to what I shall say.

The scene is in the gym,
Football is about to begin.

"How about a pair of socks
A pair of shoes and sweater,
How about a pair of pants
For protection against the weather."

"Who the deuce do you think we are
A million dollar firm?
Go and see the Students' Council,
You've got a lot to learn!"

And to the Students' "C" we go
Who tell us they are short of dough
Oh well, say we, disgustedly,
Let's please, have that \$10 fee.

A. P. M.

Oh For a Sense of Humour

During the week the College has gone Ten Dollar Fee Crazy. Political leaders on the council have gone on the stump in Arts, "Bub" MacKinnon has come out of his hole in the wall in the Forrest Building and called the editors of the Gazette "liars" or words to that effect, and has shaken his fists at the Medical Society Meeting, the Lawyers have had their hottest Society Meeting in years with E X-M.P.P. O' Handley submitting all kinds of dire threats and picturing years of gloom and depression with Ben Guss coaxing a crowd of matter of fact politicians to think of their "college spirit," whatever that may mean. And that's the sorry condition of affairs at this charming little seat of learning at the present time.

Where before there was peace, tranquility and perfect concord amongst the Student body—today the inhabitants of the Land of Dai are calling each other, "Parlissans, Liars, Fake Propagandists, Tax-Oppressors, defeatists, tripe-writers and other words never intended for Webster's Abridged Edition. And the cause of it all—the old Ten Dollar Fee, resurrected and brought to life by our tweeze disciples—the Council.

We find men who never went to a Hockey game, who never attended a Glee Club Show, who never wrote a word for the Gazette, telling us astounding information about the cost of hockey, how Glee Club could be improved, and the kind of articles the Gazette should and should not print. The interest that some students have taken recently in student affairs has amazed us—and if for no other reason this discussion will be of great lasting interest and value to us all—because of the seeking after knowledge, the gleaming of facts about the prices of oranges, quoted anywhere from \$60 to \$100 a case, balanced budgets and in general the broad "educational campaign" conducted on both sides which will have a far-reaching effect.

"The time has come 'the Walrus' said to talk of many things," Len Miller, and "Frenchy" MacDonald say that the Gazette is filled with "tripe." Granted. But with neither of these gentlemen submitting articles, how can we put out anything else but tripe! Perhaps these gentlemen are being mis-quoted—apparently everything that was said and written in this campaign has been misquoted. "However," as A. Stanley Walker used to say, "let's get on a bit."

As Pat MacKenzie has so ably put it—The joke of the whole thing is that if we had been called on by Murray MacNeill two years ago to pay an extra three dollars we would have come across with the money without an argument—what's three dollars more or less when we are paying out \$248—and besides we have to argue with Murray!

So what we all need more than the Ten Dollar Fee, in my opinion is a good old fashioned, keen, sense of humour—and then the extra three dollars would be given without a complaint, or a long address on the taxation of King's Students by "Bub" MacKinnon.

Writer Defends Latin Sheepskin

A protest has been raised against the custom of diplomas for degrees being written in Latin. It is truly surprising to find a man who has almost completed a course in Law, the faculty where tradition reigns supreme, objecting to this practice that is honoured by time and hallowed by tradition. Should this old University depart from its ancient custom of employing in its diplomas that subtle and learned tongue that for centuries has been the mark of the scholar, especially of the lawyer, with his "non est factum," "donatio mortis causa" and "non in esse?" No, tradition alone demands its retention, for tradition is the soul of a college.

Turning to some of the arguments that are advanced by the learned counsel for English diplomas one finds the objection that the graduate cannot read his diploma. But why should that worry him? He does not need to read it for his own satisfaction, for he knows he has his degree or he would not have the diploma, with its seal, its ribbon, and its Latin. The impression on the man who has picked up very little Latin during his college career is perhaps not gratifying, but is not the impression that is produced of far more value? Most of us are awed by and inclined to admire things that we cannot understand, notably "feminae." Picture the small esteem in which a graduate of this ancient and honourable institution would hold an English diploma, savouring of high school and juveniles. Let us hope that we shall never descend to be "primus inter pares" with them.

Let us suppose the graduate is asked by an admiring friend to translate his diploma. Here is where the great advantage of the Latin may be seen. It may be assumed that the friend cannot read Latin, since he or (more likely) she has requested a translation. Think of the possibilities that are open to the graduate to make an impression! Instead of being forced to show his friend the plain and heartless English "Admitted to degree of B. A." he can deduce from the Latin diploma divers types of high honours and extraordinary distinctions. In addition, the effect of inspiring awe in the friend is even greater than in himself, for the friend will probably form the conclusion that the graduate is learned in this ancient language of erudition. Consequently he will be awed not only by the diploma, but also by "ipse homo." It is argued that there is no good reason why our diploma should not be written in English so that everybody can read them. But that is just the point. If we make them so everybody can read them, the atmosphere of awe and mystery that so effectively overwhelms the "ignobile vulgus" will be gone forever.

The only reform that I think should be urged is against any diplomas being in English. At present the Great Distinction diploma is in English, while the High Honours is in Latin. Imagine the feeling of inferior-

ity that is engendered in the Great Distinction man when he compares his very ordinary English diploma with the "magnis cum honoribus," and the phrases about "examinatione difficultiore extremo" etc. in the High Honours parchment. He may become afflicted with an inferiority complex that will follow him throughout his life with most dire results; and everytime he shows it to his friends (especially female) if indeed he does so at all, the same "dolor in pectore mordebit." The Great Distinction man works too hard to deserve such treatment. Lastly, my learned legal friend should remember that "de minimis non curat lex" and that, after all the diploma, nay, even the very degree is but a very small thing in comparison with the true purpose of our years in college. It is to the acquisition of knowledge and a liberal education that our aim should be directed, and our motto should be "de minimis discipulus non curat."

Personals

The Kappa Beta Phi Sorority had a bridge party for the pledges on Wednesday last in their Sorority room on South Park St.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, National Secretary for S. C. M., has been spending a few days with us at Dalhousie.

"Soon There'll be No More Burning of the Midnight Oil"

Huge transparent fused quartz rods which will carry the light from China to America and convert our night into real day may be a reality in the future, Professor Alexander Silverman head of the chemistry department of the University of Pittsburgh, declares.

Professor Silverman is the discoverer of several kinds of glass in commercial use today. He owns one of the most complete glass collections in the world, from the standpoint of art and technology, numbering more than 3000 pieces.

A Wonder-World.

"These same rods running north and south, may also convey the heat of the tropics to the temperate and frigid zones," he declared. "Such things can conceivably happen. We live in a wonder-world. We cannot even adequately dream the wonders that future generations will enjoy. We are still infants in the cradle of invention. Supermen in the research laboratories of the world have an opportunity whose limit is nothing short of infinity.—McGill Daily.

Dal Alumnus to Run in Election

The following item taken from one of the Kansas city "dailies" will be of interest to the many friends of Dr. A. Ross Bell in the city of Halifax and to all members of the alumnus.

Dr. A. Ross Hill will consent to become a candidate for mayor or councilman at large if there is a sufficient demand for his candidacy to warrant his entering the race.

That was his reply by telegram from California today to requests of officials of the Citizens Union and friends that he agree to become a nonpartisan candidate in the coming municipal election. Dr. and Mrs. Hill have been spending a brief vacation in California. They are expected to return next Tuesday.

In order to convince Dr. Hill there is a demand for a nonpartisan candidate of his qualifications, L. R. Ash, head of the Citizens Union, announced that nomination petitions would be circulated at once for Dr. Hill.

"We are convinced," said Mr. Ash, "that there is a need for a real nonpartisan candidate of the type of Dr. Hill in the race for mayor or councilman."

"In my opinion he is the ideal candidate, both by training and qualification and because of his stand in favor of giving the nonpartisan charter a real chance to function in Kansas City.

"Officials of the union and friends of Dr. Hill are certain there will be a strong response among the voters to his candidacy, if he will consent finally to run."

Pine Hill

Found—in Pine Hill, one photograph, portable type. May be heard grinding out jazz in Room 14 almost any evening. It is thought that same may have strayed from Shirreff Hall, but owner may prepossess property by proving ownership to J—H. MacF.

Binnie Fairbanks, the neglected roommate of James Fay, who recently quitted the ranks of the celibate now shares quarters with Sayre Chandler. Sayre knows a good Residence when he sees one. Welcome back, Sayre!

Strange and divers things are migrating lately between Hill and Hall. Sometime ago Pine Hill put on a dance and horrible to relate, some banners were carried off! Didn't the wire hum between the two Residences. Anyway Miss Lowe finally located the precious things. Recently Shirreff Hall held a dance and the migratory object was no less than a cushion. Reports have it that this coveted object now graces the room of an Engineer in the Annex, but so far we haven't heard anything about it in way of protest. Are we being shown up by the Hall's beau geste?

Hockey is thriving at the Hill. Tuesday night the Blue and White downed the M. B. C. to the tune of 9-1. Hicks starred!!

The Pine Hill Pepper Box is just out and the Hillers have registered their disfavour of the Glee Club wise cracks at the Hill's expense, especially at the instigation of an old Resident. Aside from that Pine Hill like the last show. Some of the boys could see the *raison d'etre* of the last act, but Dougs a nice fellow and—

Other Dreams

With Apologies to Ben R. Guss.

In dreams I walked a golden shore
And lolled beneath bright stars,
In dreams I was a princess dear
And had a dozen cars.

In dreams I sat upon a throne
And ruled the whole creation,
In dreams I had the power to put
My subjects on probation.

'Twas on the grass, one summer day,
These dreams were very bright
But dreams are doomed to sudden death
I woke to sudden fright.
"BOOTS."

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KELLY'S COLUMN

A thousand or more people said to me last week: "Well I see that Gerry Godsoe actually did get off at last, after all."

ME-OW

Statistics made up after the Animal Show held at the Hall recently show that there are more dogs than cats in that noble residence—which is rather surprising!

PROPERTY TOO

Jo Powell thinks that if you had an island out in the middle of a 40 mile broad river, more than three miles from the shore, it would be neutral ground. But then Jo only thinks he thinks.

Now that the C. O. T. C. and the University have installed a new shooting gallery in the basement of the gymnasium we hope it will produce more shots than half-shots as has previously been the case.

Little Rambles With Serious Thinkers.

Len Miller: They talk about a bi-weekly Gazette, now I ask you who wants to look at two issues a week of that Tripe?

Herbie: If they brought in the Ten Dollar Fee perhaps they might even pay me to bring my family to Glee Club.

Rolph: I can't help it if I possess an over supply of sex appeal. I am still searching for my dream girl.

Last night while the American Debaters, Cyril Greene and John MacDonald were wasting their time talking I won two games of solitaire. All of which goes to show what can be accomplished in one's spare time.

It is said that the present lawyers at Dalhousie are the only members of their profession who do not believe in an increased fee.

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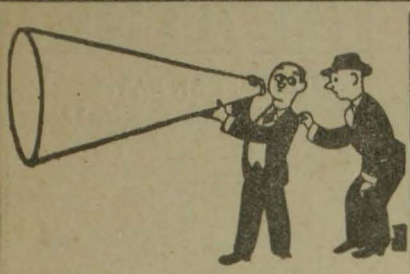
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"I'd Die for Old Corona!"

A Brand New Story of Life in An Imaginary College

By a New "Gazette" Story Writer.

READ THE FIRST STORY IN TODAY'S ISSUE



"I'd Die for Old Corona"

By George J. Greene.

CHAPTER ONE.

"KEEN OLD DEAN MCKEAN."

The characters in this story are purely fictitious. If you think you recognize any living persons, certainly none are intended. The characters are solely from the author's imagination.

Corona University has an atmosphere all its own. It is an old University in fact one of the oldest on this continent, and perhaps that is one of the reasons why it is not so "collegiate" in the modern sense of the word—for Dr. R. Waldo Graham, its worthy president is a conservative of the conservatives and rarely shows his enthusiasm for the college by attending even the most exciting and important football games. Perhaps the reason is that he is afraid of setting a precedent, or that the Student Union might call on him to lead a cheer, or that he might become too intimate with an over zealous freshman who would afterwards use the acquaintance as a means of gaining favours after the mid-year exams. And none of these would be worthy acts for a president of Corona University.

But to-day Dr. Graham was present—not because he particularly wished to see his students make greater fools of themselves—but because this was the game of games, the contest the movie subtitles refer to as: "The critical game of the year when varsity meets their old rival" and furthermore he was requested to attend by the "College Spirit Committee."

So there Dr. Graham stood in all his majesty, honoring the little college by his presence—as tall as "Big Tim" O'Brien the university's boxing champ. Along side him stood a smaller man—the real head of the college, Dean McKean, the guiding genius who told you to take Math. 1 and you took Math 1, who planned the calendar and made it a code of law, who knew every student by name, and could tell them what class they were skipping at the identical time he met them in the corridors or down town. Dean McKean was attending the game for a different reason—high High School daughter Ruth wanted to come—and the Dean valued a peaceful home-stead.

"How was the registration this year Mac?" boomed the worthy president

in his best of Convocational tones. "There were 11.9% more students in the faculty of Medicine—with an increase of 21.66% in Arts," snapped the mathematical Dean. "Here, here, what is this?"

"Today's line-up sir," said a young freshman of 17 summers, more or less. His name was John Clark. You would see his name in tiny print on the Editorial Staff list of The Corona Record—if you looked long enough. John was the only freshman so far appointed to the reportorial staff of the Record and he was paying well for his position by doing all the odd jobs, such as handing out the "Record's Line-up of Today's Game—win a prize by counting the miss-spelled words on the back."

The Dean snapped on his glasses and scanned the sheet.

"Are you going to try for the prize, Daddy?" queried the pretty little high school daughter—and nudging her father continued in a lower voice: "What's the boy's name?"

"Oh, Mr. Clark, meet my daughter, Ruth."

And so they met. They chatted about the college, the game, and would have found other interesting topics only the Dean interrupted the conversation by exclaiming: "They've got Robinson on the team, and I

distinctly told the Student's Union that he couldn't play—he is only on probation."

"Has the Union broken faith with us again?" the president asked because it seemed a proper presidential question at the time.

"Hurray, the Union has done something at last," said John in an undertone to Ruth.

"Here Clark, go tell the coach or the captain or the manager of the team that Robinson will not play today."

"Yes, sir," and then to Ruth as he walked away—"Curfew shall not ring tonight. See you later."

"But Daddy, why don't you let him play? Don't you want our team to win?"

"This is a university, my dear, not an athletic association."

Dr. Graham was bored—he looked to the opposite side of the field where 500 Hilford College whoopsters were whooping. Then his eyes focused on the eminent head of Hilford College. Of course it was the proper thing for him to do as president of Corona to welcome Dr. Weagle, this game being played on the Corona Campus—his campus, although as a matter of fact the Student's Union had built and paid for the field and the stadium themselves.

Dr. Graham crossed the field. The Corona cheering squad yelled "W-A-L-L-E, W-A-L-L-E-I-E! W-A-L-L-E-I-E! That's him!!," which was rather embarrassing. He lifted his hat in mid-field and attempted to thank them with a grin but a dog nearly ran between his legs and he hastily resumed his professional dignity and went on his way.

He reached the other side in safety, and mowed his way past a screeching mob of co-eds who yelled "Beaver" at him. He swore he would never attend another football match again even if the "College Spirit" Committee did bring pressure to bear on him. Dr. Weagle stood up. They shook hands. The city daily's looney staff photographer clicked the greeting and tho't he had a scoop but later discovered he had neglected to replace the plate—and so the picture was never preserved, alas!

"Welcome to Corona."

"Hello, Graham, how are you? You're in for a trimming today, I'm afraid."

Dr. Weagle, of Hilford should have been head of a house-to-house sales corporation. He had a nack of pulling generous subscriptions for dear old Hilford, "the College on the Hill," from a disinterested but extremely wealthy alumni. Another slogan he used was "We build characters." But what kind of characters he never disclosed.

"And how is 'the College on the Hill'?" asked Graham.

"Oh, we have our ups and downs!" came back Weagle which started a series of old jokes which even the worthy head of Corona had heard before.

John Clark hated to tell the manager of the team that Robinson couldn't play, almost as much as he hated to leave Ruth McKean—but he went through with it. The coach and the captain and the manager formed a huddle and swore—and then found a substitute, admitting defeat.

By this time it was too late for John to get a seat on the Corona side of the field. So he went over and sat with the Hilfordites, finding a seat behind the presidents, where he could hear them discoursing quite plainly.

"There's Prof. Moran" exclaimed Graham as a dear old professor with a van-dyke beard approached the stand. The old gentleman was be-

wildered by all the noise and was hunting for a seat.

"Over here," yelled Graham, and Prof. Oswald Moran, known as "Ozy," to the students, head lecturer in English and Rhetoric at Corona worked his way to the vacant seat between the two presidents.

"Ah, quite a rough sea, even for an old salt, eh? How do you do, Dr. Weagle—do you realize that today is the anniversary of a great English naval commander? No? You surprise me!"

"Then there's the one about the lawyer named Strange—who had on his tombstone, 'Here lies an honest lawyer—that's—' but Dr. Weagle never finished his sentence for the Corona band marched on the field playing "Hail Corona" with Owen O. Star at their head wielding his baton and an unsavoury vocabulary. The crowd, cheered, but none of the Coronians sang—they never do.

Dr. Weagle now began to warm up.

"You're in for a licking."

"Are we?" queried Graham who didn't care which side won as long as the ordeal were soon over.

"I'm calling on R. G. Stewart for funds, tomorrow" confided Weagle.

"But he's our benefactor," Graham complained.

"I'll tell you what we'll do—we'll toss for him!"

"Why not put him up on the game?" queried Prof. Ozy, "I think that would be a capital idea," not meaning the pun which is the purest form of wit. "It would be like the French commander bargaining with the English at Port Royal" he went on, "the identical same thing happened over two hundred year ago, you know!"

"All right," agreed Graham and the two shook hands.

John of course was deeply interested in this. He leaned forward and tapped the president on the arm.

"Do you mean to say, sir, you're staking our chances of getting coin out of that bird on Corona winning today?"

"Why yes, why not?"

"We can't win, that's all. You forget, Robinson is out of the game and he was our big hope."

"Dear me, something must be done. Why can't the Phi Phi Phis do something—they control the team, don't they?" (The Phi Phi Phis are the fraternity opposite the campus, who make a specialty of cornering football heroes and a lot of other dumb bunnies.)

"But you forget, that Dean McKean ordered Robinson off the team."

"Oh dear, oh dear, yes now I remember. Well if the Dean saw fit to do his duty, I can't interfere."

"But you can—that's just the point, thrusting his pencil under the President's nose, 'Show the college for once and for all that you're behind us. Give me a note to the manager and I'll have Robinson on the field in two minutes."

"But Dean McKean?"

"He need never know."

"By Jove I believe I'll do it!"

And he did.

It was a sorrowful crowd of Hilfordites who boarded the special excursion train that night. Corona had won the league by Robinson's lone score.

"And to think," soliloquised Dr. Weagle, "I offered that chap a free scholarship to come to Hilford," and then he sat down in his train seat and wearily pulled out his dog-eared copy of "After Dinner Stories and How to Spill Them" by Rube Cohen and began to read as the train pulled out of the station.

That night Ruth McKean and John Clark visited the local theatre to celebrate the great victory with 600 other wild collegians, but the two were

more interested in each other than in the picture or the celebration.

"The boys pulled a nifty one on you today, Laurie," Ruth told her father in his den late that night—"Robinson played after all!"

"I know," drawled Dean Laurie McKean, "I noticed him when he first came on the field."

"Then why didn't you raise a fuss?" queried the surprised little daughter.

"Because," replied the Dean, "in considering his marks again, I decided the lad was eligible. And besides I had a \$100 bet on Corona winning the game."

"Who with," asked the girl, dumfounded.

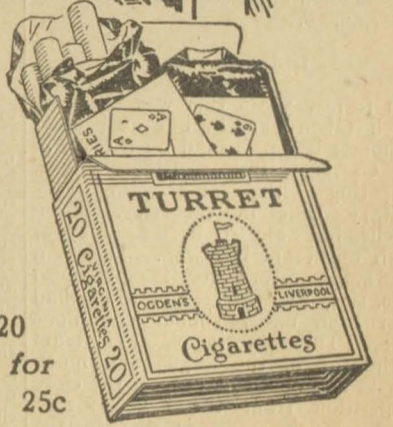
"Prof. Ozy Moran, lecturer in English and Rhetoric," replied the canny Scot. "Get to bed, dear, it's late!"



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Dalhousie Rifle Association Making Progress

Full history of successful Rifle Club. Dalhousie to be well represented.

History of Rifle Club.

The year 1929-1930 has seen an almost new sport come into the limelight at Dalhousie. Under the capable leadership of Hamilton Baird, rifle shooting was inaugurated into Dalhousie's sporting activities in 1927. From that year on Dalhousie was represented with a team competing in the D. C. R. A. inter-university outdoor rifle competition. In order to carry out this competition the Dalhousie rifle club was formed and continued to operate with Paul Sullivan as its president in 1928. Thus a start was made and much promising material was discovered which greatly aided the attempt made this year.

Formation of Association.

After the reorganization of the Dalhousie C. O. T. C. this organization took upon itself the functions of the Dal Rifle Club and a new organization was formed, namely, the Dalhousie University Contingent C. O. T. C. Rifle Association. This greatly facilitated the opportunity of obtaining ammunition, rifles and other necessary equipment and now Dalhousie is not operating under the former handicaps.

Outdoor Competition.

As usual the outdoor competition was held, but with a greater representation than in former years. The outstanding event of this competition was the remarkable score of 99 made by Jack Andrew.

Indoor Team.

In former years this was the only match taken part in but at present Dalhousie is represented by a team in the Garrison Indoor Rifle League, competing with teams from every Military Unit in the city. Seven matches have already been fired, six of which our team has won. This is a remarkable record for inexperienced shots, sixty-five per cent of whom had never fired under similar conditions before. These six wins places the team at the top of the league and much interest is aroused because of the close competition from the other fifteen teams. Much credit is due to the members of the team who give two nights a week of their time in keeping Dalhousie in the forefront. Those having represented the Rifle Association so far are:—

Walter Bennett, C. K. L. Baker, Manning Archibald, George Mahon, Sayre Chandler, Stuart Slackerty, Jack Andrew, Dean Tapley.

Miniature Rifle Competition.

Another new competition will also be fired, namely, the D. C. R. A. miniature rifle competition. This is fired with regulation rifle fitted with a 22 inch bore and under indoor conditions. There are three successive matches, two in February and one in March and any member can compete. The team is composed of the ten highest scores. A notable feature of this match will be the keen competition for the Sparling Cup, presented by Col. H. C. Sparling, G. S. O. of M. D. No. 6. The member making the highest aggregate score is the three competitions will be the

At the Orpheus

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(Review)

A thrilling, all-talking motion picture about a daring wind-jammer skipper whose emotions are as turbulent as the mighty deep on which he sails, is being presented at the... Theatre. It is a Columbia production, directed by Ralph Ince, with Hobart Bosworth in the title role entitled "Hurricane." The picture is a mighty epic of the sea with adventure, drama, romance and thrills portrayed with a sweep that will grip any audience. Bosworth gives one of the greatest performances of his career as "Hurricane" Martin, the bold mariner, admired by his men for his fearlessness, but feared by them because of his mysterious habit of indulging in maniacal

The True or False Test

by J. Louis Dubinsky
Continued from last week.

14. Founded in the year 1889 the Dalhousie Gazette has rapidly forged to the front of college publications. It has the proud distinction of being the oldest college paper in America. YES. NO.

15. During the Christmas examinations, the Law students and occupied their usual position on the extreme left of the gymnasium. YES. NO.

16. Directly facing the Science Building, the corner stone of which was laid by the Duke of Connaught, when he was Governor General of Canada, stands the campus flag pole. YES. NO.

17. A Dalhousie prophecy "For a Prince shall come forth to teach there; yea, even a King will spread there the truth," has come true. YES. NO.

18. Cape Breton triumphed once again when Bernard Miller was made Editor of the 1929-30 Year Book. YES. NO.

19. Co-education is rapidly gaining ground. Today there is nearly one co-ed to every male student in Dalhousie. YES. NO.

20. Dr. A. S. MacKenzie graduated in Arts from this University. He is Dalhousie's fourth president, succeeding the late Dr. John Forrest. YES. NO.

21. Geogheberterowse is a Latin word which means industry, study, intelligence, an occasional escapade,

one who hates women. YES. NO.

22. The avenue in the Studley Campus is called "Shirreff Avenue," in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Shirreff of Chatham, N. B., the parents of Mrs. E. B. Eddy of Ottawa, one of Dalhousie's great benefactors. YES. NO.

23. Unlike the majority of Universities, Dalhousie has never experienced at any time in its history a period of financial stress. YES. NO.

24. Dr. Eliza Ritchie is the only one of her sex to conduct a class at Studley. YES. NO.

25. Since the inception of the Glee Club, plays have always been given in English. YES. NO.

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