

Pertinent Patter

The Council Dance

Well, the Students' Council has actually done it! While leaving much to be desired, the Students' Council Dance at least showed that the Gyn. has possibilities for a type of dance other than the customary barn-hop. Just a few lights here and there, a few lights not here and there, and a something on the floor—but the trick was done. One scarcely knew the old place! While the new arrangements were certainly not elaborate enough to be the product of a master mind, nevertheless it shows that a few cogs of the Council mind are beginning to function. But there was one fly in the ointment. Is the only possible method of serving supper the very odious bread-line method with the stags well in front?

BEER GARDENS ETC.

Now that the college season is swinging into action let's hope that unfavourable publicity will be avoided as much as possible this year. After all, if we students were all clamoring for beer-gardens and other so called accessories to lure us on the primrose path we would probably be able to face the facts when they were made public with a leering devil-may-care sort of grin. But can one blame us for getting a trifle hot under our undergraduate collars when a mountain is obviously made out of a molehill? And what is gained thereby? At best college affairs are only third-rate news, and the harm done to the reputation of the college throughout the province is incalculably greater than any corresponding gain.

"Dalhousians certainly are great losers," said one after Saturday's catastrophic game. "Why more than half the students walked out before the game was over. Even the dummy was taken from them without a struggle." We would have made an attempt to defend ourselves, but could we?

Dalhousie Radicals

One of the surprising bits of news we gleaned during the past year was that concerning the so-called radical movements on this campus. One naturally expects college students to go radical about something—economic, social or religious—during their four year's sojourn, because it is usually then that the glaring inconsistencies of life strike them forcibly for the first time. One has even heard eminent thinkers state that it is better so, for thus they learn more completely the even greater disadvantages of a too radical position, and are able to gain a maturity more evenly balanced between conservatism and radicalism. So it was indeed a surprise to learn of this hearsay radical movement, for it has always been one of our pet grievances that the radical thought of healthy young students has been so little observable on this campus.

Hall Girls Entertain

Over the past week-end Miss Charlotte Crosby and Miss Mary Ledingham entertained some visitors from St. John.

LOST—One dilapidated Model A Ford car from the Phi Kappa Pi house last Sunday for some twenty-four hours.

The Studley Story

We note with interest a column on the front page of last week's Gazette "Wright Writes Sophs' Defence". To put it mildly, the letter that followed seems to us to be a masterpiece in compressed absurdity.

The only thing that Wally had to say that annoyed us, was his remark concerning "anonymous destructive criticism." He knows as well as we do that it has always been the Gazette's policy to withhold the names of its writers from publication. At the end of the year he will find out who we are. Until then he can hold his patience, develop his right, and stop babbling nonsense.

And again—our beloved dictator is of the opinion that the initiation committee (in other words Wally himself) functions as a unit separate from the sophomore class. And why does it? Simply because none of the other sophomores seem to be able to find amusement in making life miserable for the freshmen. Still, every man to his taste.

Take these two nifty little quotations from Wally's letter. "The writer does not name anything specific of which he does not approve but everything in general alleging only the flimsy reason that it will strain relations" and "everything that is done by them (the initiation committee) is in the spirit of good clean fun."

"Good clean fun" was an unfortunate expression, Wally. If marching the freshmen around like a bunch of sheep, dressing them up to be the laughing stock of the town, making them wear absurd "Beat Acadia" placards, forcing them to carry matches for upperclassmen, forbidding them to ride in cars on the campus, making them tip their hats to females, and preventing them from engaging in extra-curricular activities is "good clean fun" then our disapproval is certainly not "specific" and our reasons indeed "flimsy".

However, Wally seems to have curbed his drastic measures somewhat, during the past week, at least. Whether he has taken our advice or whether he has just recalled what happened to Huey Long, we cannot tell you. Nevertheless we are definitely pleased, for we feel that we have accomplished something in this affair. And anyhow initiation is over, so let's drop the whole subject.

We pulled a bad boner last week, and we intend to apologise. Therefore we hereby humbly beg the pardon of certain Shirreff Hall girls, whom we accused of fickleness. It appears that their intentions were serious, for last Monday they went out with the same two Axemen, who were in town to see Acadia play Wanderers. The only thing is, we kind of wonder who they'll be cheering for when Dal plays Acadia in the last game of the year.

Ever since the stunning defeat that the football team took from the Wanderers last week, it has received a terrific panning from the grandstand coaches. Perhaps the boys deserved it, but it might be a good idea to give them a final chance before passing judgment on their alleged incompetence. They had an off day but the league title isn't lost yet. Nothing gives us a bigger pain in the neck than fair-weather sport fans. But then again, Dal teams don't get much support, even when they're winning. Remember the crowds of two and three that used to turn out to watch the Tigers when they were leading the hockey league last winter?

The Gossips

WINNIE WINSHULL

We hear that Joan would like Duff Stewart's theme song to be "So it'll be 'Fur-long' with whom I'll have that date every night at eight."

The girls are wondering why Pat Gunter doesn't make a date for the evening instead of waiting for Peggy's boy friend to leave. Tut! tut! my boy, a girl's apartment?!!!

A sprained ankle just goes to show that you need more than a cigarette lighter to light your way in the woods Margie.

A little trick of marrying:
For Ruth, Doug; Mil and Don—
Has changed the usual humdrum life
Into a cheerful song.

A little trick of breaking up,
For Betty, Don and more,
Will not be so successful
And they may find life a bore.

JOTTINGS FROM NO MAN'S LAND

Why does a certain freshette prefer a carless escort? Personally we don't think this is such a "Cork"ing idea.

What driver of a P. E. I. car was so overcome by the fond farewell of a S. H. inmate that, blinded by his emotions or what-have-you, he dented the stones in the driveway?

A flood's on the loose! We wonder how many lives will be ravaged by its uncertain course (at "dawn").

What well-known senior made such an abrupt entrance and beat a so-hasty retreat at a recent supper-dance?

Who gave Norm the idea of greeting the girl-friend with a "nuts-to-you" gesture? Original, these Phi Kapps!

We wonder if certain Acadian Axemen could enlighten us as to why a "Fran" of ours prefers the valley climate to that of the South Shore? Let's "axe" them.

A chemist (a man) has at last been able to analyze women, and here are the results: Symbol, WO, member of the human family. Occurrence—can be found wherever man exists. Physical properties—all color and sizes. Always appears in disguised conditions—surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Melts when properly heated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Do you know that there are more Dalhousians on the Federal and Provincial cabinets than there are graduates of any other college?

Knock! Knock!!

Canadians at this time in comparison with many other peoples of the world have much for which to be thankful. We have not felt the iron heel of dictatorship, nay, nor have we felt the effects of the depression in their most rigorous form. This has been due, to a great extent, on the one hand to our national heritage, and on the other, to our great natural resources. For both these Canada should be and no doubt is deeply grateful.

However, there is one subject about which many Canadians are dubious, namely, Canada's relationship with the United States. Is our seemingly satisfactory international relationship with the Republic to the South detrimentally one-sided, and destined in the end to result in a severance of our connection with the British Commonwealth of Nations, to become a mere appendage of the United States? In short, does our international friendship with the United States of America mean national disintegration? This is a question worth considering.

In my humble opinion Canada will never become part of the United States. The old "bugaboo" of annexation is now a forgotten dream, if it in fact had any existence. History teaches us that the political union of Canada and the United States was never feasible nor desirable. This imaginary menace is thus in truth non-existent. Canadians are proud to be included in the British Commonwealth of Nations, they cherish its maintenance as truly today as MacDonald or Laurier did in their time. And in the past Canadians have given evidences of this pride in a tangible manner, and there exists no present indication that they are not today just as proud of the British Connection.

Professor Stephen Leacock, Prof. Emeritus of Economics at McGill University in a recent article entitled "Canada Won't Go Yankee", says that Canada's relations with the United States are the kind which should characterize good neighbours whose ways of life are so similar. Mr. Leacock says: "A relationship which should stand as a bright example for less fortunate nations, as a hope for distracted Europe, is turned against Canada as a mark of under-patriotism and lack of national spirit. To my mind, the situation is exactly the other way. If Canada is being Americanized, then what England needs is to be Frenchified, what France needs is to be Anglicized, and both of them to be Germanized. If then one might take the resulting amalgamation and Italianize it a little and even give it a touch of Czechoslovak shellac rubbed in with a piece of old Russian Soviet the world would be on the way to peace on earth."

As one editor has said, "The time has passed when it was treason to write as Professor Leacock does here."

(Continued on page 4.)

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Dalhousie Tennis Champs Retain Provincial Title

Playing on rainsoaked courts which greatly lowered the standard of play, the Dalhousie Tennis team won its fifth consecutive victory over Acadia when they defeated them at Wolfville last Saturday by a 10-6 score. The match was very even throughout with eight events going into extra sets of which the Dalhousians won five to the home team's three. By this win Dalhousie captured the provincial title and qualified to meet Mt. Allison, New Brunswick champions, for the Maritime title which the gold and black has held for the past four years. The results were as follows:—

Ladies' Singles—
Jean Ingram (Acadia) def. Irene Pentz (Dal) 7-5, 6-1; Mickey Garten (Dal) def. Dot Ilsley (Acadia) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Jamesie Crease (Dal) def. Babs Harris (Acadia) 6-2, 7-5; Zylpha Linkletter (Dal) def. Enid Patterson (Acadia) 6-0, 6-1; Shirley Elliot (Acadia) def. Vivian Douglas (Dal) 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Men's Singles—
E. Stewart (Dal) def. L. Shaw (Acadia) 2-6, 9-7, 6-2; J. MacDonald (Acadia) def. L. Stewart (Dal) 6-4, 6-4; K. Garten (Dal) def. B. Balcolm (Acadia) 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; R. Lockhart (Acadia) def. H. Grant (Dal) 6-2, 7-9, 7-5; G. Smith (Acadia) def. B. Murphy (Dal) 6-3, 6-3.

Ladies' Doubles—
Jamesie Crease and Mickey Garten (Dal) def. Jean Ingram and Enid Patterson (Acadia) 6-1, 6-3; Irene Pentz and Zylpha Linkletter (Dal) def. Dot Ilsley and Babs Harris (Acadia) 6-0, 7-9, 7-5.

Men's Doubles—
K. Garten and E. Stewart (Dal) def. R. Lockhart and B. Balcolm (Acadia) 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; H. Grant and L. Stewart (Dal) def. J. MacDonald and L. Shaw (Acadia) 6-3, 8-6.

Mixed Doubles—
E. Stewart and J. Crease (Dal) def. L. Shaw and J. Ingram (Acadia) 6-0, 6-1.
G. Smith and S. Elliot (Acadia) def. B. Murphy and V. Douglas (Dal) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Toronto Students Test New Scheme

Dalhousie students troubled with problems of where to find a place to board, and how to find the money to pay for it when they do find it, will be interested in an experiment being tried at Toronto. Following successful examples at American colleges a number of Varsity students have formed a co-operative residence, taking over and operating with university co-operation a number of boarding-houses.

Each student makes a loan of at least \$10 for capital expenditures. For room and board, \$6 a week is charged, and savings on operating expenses are returned to the members. Each member must also put in not more than four hours a week at work for the benefit of the other members or may pay some other member to do the work for him. Furniture was supplied as far as possible from the members' homes, and the rest bought second-hand.

Under democratic control, the policy of the house is discussed at general meetings in which each member has one vote, details being managed by a board of directors who in turn elect a manager. A graduate, who is responsible for reasonable order lives in the house, his wife acting as hostess.

Over twenty-five students are already members, and reports from Toronto indicate that they are very enthusiastic about the new scheme.

Freshmen no doubt think that the Sophomores treat them rough, but it is the professors who really plough them under.

Indignant Rightists have every right to complain that at the opening of the academic year, university students are Marxists who believe in class war.

SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Last year the student body of Dalhousie contributed \$137.48. The effect of student support upon the most prominent citizens is to take a keener interest in student affairs. Your contribution will be appreciated and not a penny wasted, so give generously, students of Dalhousie.

Tigers Trowned In Rugby Tussle

The Tigers received their first setback in the Senior Football circuit when they were overwhelmed last Saturday by Wanderers to the tune of 21-3. Playing their first game away from home on a muddy field the Tiger seemed a beaten team before they took the field. Although they had another week of practice their game was replete with fumbles many of which resulted in long gains for the Club aggregation. The play of the forwards seemed on the whole fairly even but the Tiger's backfield was undoubtedly far inferior to that of the Reds in every department and with the exception of Jimmy Mont and Jack Buckley they seemed to lose their heads entirely.

Duff Stewart, whose inexperience at the English game handicaps him greatly, saved the Tigers from a shut-out midway through the second half with a beautiful penalty after he had come heartbreakingly close on several former attempts. Wanderers forced the play from the start and it was this determined aggressiveness on their part that sealed the fate of the Tigers. On successive tries by Miller, Crease, and Bauld with the latter converting two of them they soon ran up a 13-0 lead which they kept until the interval. During this period the Dal team messed up all their opportunities when in scoring position and generally played like a bunch of hams.

Opening the second period the Tigers rallied and kept the Clubmen on the defensive for half the period but couldn't break through for a try. At the halfway mark, however, they faded badly and Wanderers ran over two quick tries, converting one, to administer to the gold and black its worst defeat in the past decade. Don Bauld, Ted Crease, Tom Parker, and Rex Joudrey, were the pick of the winners while Jim Mont and Jack Buckley were easily outstanding for the Tigers. The lineups were:—

Wanderers — Fullback, Beazley; three-quarters, Young, Forbes, Bauld, Joudrey; halves, Just, Parker, Crease; forwards, Grant, Sheppard, Boyd, Miller, Creighton, Duffus, Hogan.

Dalhousie — Fullback, Connor; three-quarters, Mitchell, Corston, Ross, Stewart; halves, Mont, Duggan, Buckley; forwards, Gunter, Cook, Stephenson, Mercer, Ideson, Storey, DeWolfe.

CUBS FOOTBALL

The Dalhousie Cubs continued to win their section of the Intermediate League when they downed a fighting St. Mary's squad last Saturday at St. Mary's field by an 8-3 score. Dal forced the play from the opening whistle and were rewarded for their efforts when Don MacGregor scored on a nice three-quarter line play, and boosted the total to five when he converted from a difficult angle. Though the Saints fought hard all the way through and were a much improved team over the preceding Saturday, they couldn't break through the Cub defence and Kent Irwin, who was shifted up to the three-quarter line after his brilliant game at fullback against Acadia, put the game on ice when he intercepted a wild pass and ran 40 yards for a try. The lineups were as follows:—

St. Mary's—Fullback, Spruin; three-quarters, Fennel, Hayes, Farrel, Ney; halves, Brenton, Flynn, Mulcahie; forwards, McGrath, Coolen, Bulley, O'Neil, Mahoney, Chisholm, Cowan.

Dalhousie — Fullback, Laidlaw; three-quarters, Irwin, Fennel, MacGregor, Hanway; halves, Dean, Lipton, Koretsky; forwards, Phillips, MacGregor, Hodgson, McRae, Armstrong, Pauker, Mushkat.

ATTENTION BOY SCOUTS

All those who are connected in any way with the Boy Scouts in any capacity and are attending the University this fall are requested to get in touch with Douglas Mahon, 50 Walnut St., B2625 or Lloyd Dalton, B4225, as soon as possible. Provincial Headquarters are interested in obtaining a list of the above. It is hoped that a Gilwell Training Course can be arranged. Please watch the Gazette

Dalhousie Review Is Praised

The finest publication on the continent, written and published here in connection with Dalhousie. I refer to the *Dalhousie Review*. Have you ever read it? This book is not published for gain but rather to edify Dalhousie and to fill a need among thinking people in the Maritimes and in Canada for a Canadian book of a higher calibre.

It is an attempt to give authoritative articles on questions pertinent in Canada and to develop and sponsor Canadian Literary talent. The articles as a rule have a Canadian viewpoint. Truly it has become the Atlantic Monthly of Canada and has earned the recommendation of the Earl of Bessborough as "The finest college publication he has ever seen."

Since the Review is given birth to here on the campus its current issue should not pass without notice in this the official student organ. It certainly fulfills the purpose for which this illustrious work was begun sixteen years ago:—The generating of public notice on question worthy of thought.

Starting out as it does with an exceptionally fine article on Aspects of Canadian Federalism by Professor J. A. Maxwell in which he raises the Question of Centralization or Decentralization in the Federal sphere, the book runs the gamut of variety. It deals with Dalhousie college in "the Sixties" an article which should interest every Dalhousian. The field of political science is touched by two challenging articles:—The League and Abyssinia, an attempt to analyse the Italo-Abyssinian conflict with a view to answering the great question of What Next? and What is Left of the League? in which a Torontonian contends that war is inherent in the present day economy. The reading of articles such as these should mould our minds along lines which in future will govern our actions and those of our country.

The question as to whether these so-called Highbrow articles should be read by you and me is in the writers opinion ably answered by the eminent writer Stanley B. James in his article the Literary Highway, in which he says: "In the long run, it is better to be familiar with the constellations on which Abraham and Alexander and Vergil looked than to be able to write a brilliant report of the fireworks display which welcomed yesterday's hero." There is no better time than the present to begin while we are here at the seat of learning.


Knock! Knock!!

(Continued from page 3)

What has been the result of our improved relationship with the United States? Parallel to it may be found a growth of pro-British feeling in that country which has resulted in a closer understanding between those two great nations. The significance of these movements may be misinterpreted by some politicians but the movements cannot be denied. Let us hope that they will presage an era of better understanding between the other nations of the world. Improved relationship with the United States and maintenance of the British connection should not be and in my opinion, are not, irreconcilable.

Attend Midnight Show—Among those attending the midnight show at the Capitol last Sunday were Johnny Weldon, Doug Bagg, Dougald Sutherland, and Doug Crease.

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