



Capital Close-up

By ROSS MUNRO
C.U.P. Correspondent

OTTAWA, Oct. 24. — With Canada's wheat worries accumulating, a major debate on the government's agricultural policy and its attitude towards a subsidy program is predicted for the next session of Parliament.

Faced with the farmers' dilemma of a good crop and falling prices, the Cabinet is understood to be considerably concerned over the loss which the Federal treasury will have to meet when the Canadian Wheat Board has disposed of this year's crop.

After six lean years the west has produced a crop estimated at 334,000,000 bushels. The federal government has guaranteed 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 northern at Fort William if farmers sell to the wheat board. With practically the whole crop likely to be sold to the board, the west will benefit materially, but the board is selling the wheat at 20 to 30 cents a bushel less than it paid for it. It has been estimated that the loss to the federal government will be about \$60,000,000—and this is \$15,000,000 more than the annual Canadian National Railways deficit, considered one of the country's major burdens.

Many old Liberals oppose the guaranteed price principle on the grounds it is a concession to government paternalism. Others high in the party ranks contend 80 cent wheat was the only thing to save the west and that within a few years government subsidies to agriculture and other branches of our economy will be accepted as sound practice.

With both sides lining up, it appears that the problem of Canada's agricultural price economy will be given a thorough going over when parliament meets probably before the end of November.

With Canada selling more than 225,000,000 bushels of its wheat abroad, this problem naturally assumed international proportions and closely involves the United States and its plans for controlling surplus farm crops. Acutely aware of the difficulties facing the Dominion and particularly the west, Premier John Bracken has called an international conference on marketing agricultural products to meet in Winnipeg in December.

Many authorities here feel it is rather peculiar that the international conference has been called by Mr. Bracken instead of by the federal government. However, Dominion officials likely will attend and give every assistance to the parley.

There is a belief in some quarters here that the conference is a development from recent conversations between U.S. and Canadian officials concerning marketing this year's surplus wheat crop. No disclosures have been made as to whether the two countries are working in unison, but it is accepted that this is a fact.

Further extension of this principle of co-operation between the two nations on marketing agricultural products might be worked out at the Winnipeg conference. President Roosevelt told Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma last week that he

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IMPORTANT CORRECTION

We erred seriously in an announcement of last week. We stated that Dalhousie men could attend Open Nights with a non-Delta Gamma member if in a party which includes Dalhousie girls. This is not so; only Delta Gamma members can attend Open Nights with their escorts.

C. C. F. Secretary Speaks at Dalhousie

Outlining the development of the C. C. F. party of Canada, David Lewis, the National Secretary, spoke last Friday afternoon to a group of students at Dalhousie. This party, where farmer, laborer, and members of the middle class are united to preserve democracy, is fulfilling a similar position to that of the Labor party in England, said Mr. Lewis.

Gives Property Classifications

Answering questions which the speaker invited from the audience, Mr. Lewis said that all property is divided into two classes: private and public. "No one," said the party secretary, "is dependent upon the way you use your own property—your car, your house, your personal possessions." It is public property that is of tremendous importance to society and at present that property is in the hands of a very small group—owned or at least controlled by as little as two hundred people over the Dominion, who use public property not as trustees, but for their own profit.

Considers Nova Scotian Situation

In Nova Scotia about one-fifth of the population is directly dependent on the coal and steel works of the province. Considering the merchants, the farmers, and the fishermen who are selling in the home-

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Arts and Science Society

The executive officers this year are still imbued with the enthusiasm of last year's finale and have plans which they hope will lay a permanent foundation for this society and make it a vital force in the life of Dalhousie, which is its destined lot. All students on Studley campus with the exception of Engineers proper, Commerce, and Post-graduate students are members of this society. Not only is each a member but each student, male or female, is urged to give this society his or her utmost cooperation by attending the meetings.

The first meeting of the year is called for Tuesday noon, November 1st, in the Chemistry theatre. A partial agenda for that meeting is as follows:

1. Presentation of a preliminary draft of the Society's by-laws.
2. Appointment of standing committees and interfaculty sport managers.
3. General discussion on the society's policy in every realm of student life for this year.

The best way to show your interest in your own University and your own Society is to be on hand Tuesday afternoon. Members of Class '42 are reminded that they are members and are urged to be present. See you Tuesday in the Chem. Theatre. Bring a friend.

NOTICES

Players' Guild:

There will be a meeting of the Players' Guild in the Murray Home- stead, at 7.30 on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Student Assembly:

All those interested in the proposed study group on modern political philosophies will meet in Room 2, Arts Building, Sat., at 12 o'clock.

Freshman Show:

Rehearsals on stage every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7.30 sharp.

Open House:

Open House at the Hall this Saturday night, and every Saturday night.

In The Law Courts

In the appeal from the decision of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia in the case of Murphy v. Hart, very little was learned except that one of His Majesty's Counsel insisted that in forming an estimate of the quality of a restaurant one must consider whether there were hooks on which to hang coats. This would result in the prudent man being unable to judge a restaurant by the quality of its food only. This point arose out of the facts of the case, which may be stated briefly thus: Mr. Murphy left his coat on a hook in an alcove, and had his dinner. On returning for his coat, he found it gone. He sued the restaurant.

In the case of *In re Wasserberg*, appealed by Graham Murray, K.C., the question was whether possession of some bearer bonds placed in a safety deposit box could be transferred by handing over the key to some one else. In this case, a man gave his wife the key, but gave her no authority to get into the bank. Counsel for the respondent, Mr. John Dickey, K.C., argued his case extremely well, but was unable to convince anyone but Lord Justice McQuaid. Mr. Dickey started his case by mentioning an article on the subject of "donatio mortis cause", of which Lord Chief Justice McLeod was the author.

Lord Justice McQuaid held at the end of Mr. Dickey's remarks that this article, even if it were in print, would not bind the Dalhousie Supreme Moot Court. It was evident from the start that McQuaid, L.J., would hand down a dissenting judgment. Lord Chief Justice McLeod merely gave judicial approval of his own article.

The third member of the Bench, Fitzpatrick, L. J., was extremely kind to Counsel, and gave them a quiet hearing, only waking up once, to ask for more respect from his brother, Lord Justice Sutherland. It was obviously a case of a sleeper, suddenly awakened, pouncing on the first possible source of annoyance. In his judgment, Lord Justice Fitzpatrick concurred with the Lord Chief Justice.

CHORISTERS WILL MAKE START TUESDAY NIGHT

"Choral Society is due for a bumper year, with the incentive of last year's Munro Day show as a good start," said Lloyd Dalton, President of the Society, in an announcement made Wednesday night. Mr. Dalton asks all those who are interested in this Society to watch the notice boards for an announcement of the date of the first meeting, to be held during the coming week.

The Choral Society is now entering its second year of existence. Its meetings are held weekly, usually at Shirreff Hall, and consist of an hour and a half's singing under the direction of a leader.

New Band Room

Moving into their new quarters in the basement of the Gymnasium last Saturday, the members of the Dalhousie Band expressed their unanimous approval of such unaccustomed luxury. Carvel MacIntosh, one of the two ardent trombonists, said, in an exclusive interview: "I am still dazed. Such good fortune cannot last. When I think of the hardships and the struggles that the boys and I have gone through together, I sometimes wonder if life in the new band room will not soften them, and render them incapable of the efforts we put forth in the good old days."

"Ah me," said Bain Munro, the lad who hits the big bass drum, "isn't it just too wonderful?"

Debaters Selected; Vacancies Discussed

At a meeting of Sodales, held in room 3 of the Arts Building last Thursday, October the 20th, Jack Finlay and Jack Petrie were selected to represent Dalhousie in debate against Robson and Thonemann of Australia, in December. The subject of the debate is "Resolved that nationalism is a menace to civilization". Dalhousie has the affirmative and will be led by Mr. Finlay.

Jack Petrie's is a new face at Sodales trials, and it much to his credit as a new man that he was chosen for the most important debate of the year. Mr. Petrie is a law student from the west. Mr. Finlay is well known to all who heard last year's N.F.C.U.S. debate, where Mr. Finlay led the Dalhousie team against men from Upper Canada.

Eight of the students present at the meeting spoke in competition. In their order of appearance they were: Delmar Amiro, Jack Petrie, E. W. Fisher, Jack Finlay, Doug MacKean, Whitney Dalrymple, Bill Russel and Bob Wallick.

While the judges were outside President Dickey called the meeting to order, and asked for discussion concerning the vacant executive offices, caused by the resignation of Graham Murray and Don MacKeigan, who were elected only a few weeks ago. Mr. Dickey felt that these positions should be filled at once. Rowan Coleman, former president of Sodales, who resigned a short while ago, said that he felt that steps should be taken summarily to fill the offices without the formality of an election, as the work of organization now fell upon Mr. Dickey, who should not have to carry the whole of the burden.

Mr. Coleman, who voluntarily took the chair in Mr. Dickey's absence, suggested that an election be held while the present meeting was in progress. He claimed that part of the responsibility of the work of the president fell upon himself and that he would gladly be rid of it.

Doug MacKean, last year's president, spoke in favor of the suggestion. Lawrence O'Brien, Law student, and an active member of Sodales for several years, took objection to this unconstitutional method of filling the executive by appointment rather than by election as has been the custom in the past. It appeared to be the feeling of the meeting that no honest election could be held and that for convenience at least arbitrary appointments subject to confirmation should be made. A motion to this effect was carried, seven to four.

AT THE DANCE

You should have been there. My dear, it was the social event of the season! Yes, down at the Waeg. with all those romantic surroundings—water, lights, everything. Of course I was there—well, in spirit, anyway, but you should never ask such embarrassing questions. I wish you could have seen all the couples swaying and dipping so gracefully. We couldn't hear the music, but whatever Jerry was playing must have been very versatile, since we saw the waltz, tango, two-step and Lambeth Walk all done to the same piece. Not, of course, that it wasn't attractive—the girls surpassed themselves—but we just couldn't see why everyone didn't do the Yam and get it over with. A gayer galaxy of dresses we have never seen—there were the inevitable sirens in black, and of course the heads were on the "up and up". Never let it be said that Halifax is behind the times.

We enjoyed ourselves immensely, conjecturing who was with whom,

Students Support Committee at U. B. C.

University of B. C., Oct. 5 — (C.U.P.) U. B. C. Students gave a unanimous vote of confidence to the Student Campaign Committee appointed last spring to obtain improved accommodation and a reasonable fee-rate, when that committee presented its formal report at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society today.

The committee expressed the opinion that the Board of Governors, in calling on the students to provide additional facilities, by raising fees \$25 in all faculties, had not borne their true responsibility as legislators of the University.

"We remain one of the few Universities in Canada that have not been endowed," they stated, "and the committee feels that the Board should awaken to the true needs and future of the University, and bring to us large private subscriptions."

The belief was reaffirmed that problems of finance and accommodation could not be carried out until the following points were settled:

1. A building plan setting up funds so that money would be available every two or three years to provide for buildings and their equipment.

2. A plan whereby money for annual operation would be provided by an annual grant for fixed costs, plus student fees, plus Government grants determined by registration.

"It should be remembered that the students of this University have never yet commenced a campaign that has not been successfully carried out," said Morris Belkin, who read the report to over 900 students assembled for the meeting.

Ed. Class at Mt. A.

Following a custom instituted two years ago with a visit to Acadia University, the Education Class last week spent a few days at Mount Allison University. The members of Mt. A.'s Educational Class are expected to return the visit at the end of November. The fourteen Dalhousie education students, and their professor, B. A. Fletcher, divided their time among the lectures of the university, the classrooms of the Ladies' College and the Academy, and those of the Sackville High School.

when they started to roll in. Yes, one rolled in—or maybe he has natural difficulty with his "r's". My dear, you know, escorts should be taught to drop you at the door and not expect one to tramp from the parking space—but then there is the helpless clinging vine type.

There must have been a lot of heart-breaks among the male populace when that invitation failed to come in. We noticed that many fraternity boys must be studying hard of late—never let it be thought that they are slipping. (To whom it may concern; Sally Spry is the gal that knows the answers to your difficulties). We had a breathless moment when one honoured guest was so overcome that he forgot his taxi fare and kept a whole row of impatient cars waiting while he fumbled sheepishly for the missing lucre. And who was it that forgot to wear her fraternity pin, especially for such an important event? We produced safety pins, but somehow they wouldn't serve as passports to the Heaven beyond, so we had to content ourselves in the shadows—no, not the tradesman's entrance.

Well, we were in an awful hurry and were terribly sorry we could only stay till nine-thirty, but even then everything seemed to be cosy. That new medico who has set the

Soccer Fans Solicit Student Support

Soccer gained a new lease on life this week as the Newfoundland Club announced arrangements for a campus league, to be finalized during the next few days. Three teams at least are needed for the league, the leadership of which will be recognized by a cup, procured by Mr. Sykes, of the Murray Home- stead. Pine Hill and the Newfoundland Club have each entered a team for the league, so that one more team is needed before a schedule can be drawn up, and the games get under way.

An important meeting will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, at noon, in the Arts Building. Two representatives from each team wishing to enter this league must be present. Saturday is the last day for entries.

D. A. A. C. Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the D.A.A.C. will be held in the Chemistry Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 3rd, 1938, at 12.15 a.m., when the presentations of interfaculty track and football prizes will take place.

There will be discussion of two suggested changes in the constitution:

1. Moved that Article 26, section I, "A" be amended to read as follows:

"Members who have played more than one game on the senior team, or more than one game on the intermediate team, in that sport and during that year, in which they wish to play interfaculty sport."

2. Moved that Clause I of Article 26 be amended by adding thereto subsection as follows, to be known as subsection "C":

"Members who have been, in the immediately preceding year, awarded a major "D", in that sport in which they wish to play interfaculty sport. Provided that in any year the club is not represented by a senior team in that sport, then the foregoing part of this clause shall not be applied."

Institute Holds Conference

To discuss social and labour problems of the Maritime Provinces, a group of leading industrialists will meet Friday and Saturday of this week with some experts of the professional and university world, under the auspices of the Institute of Public Affairs of Dalhousie University. This is the second such conference that has been held in Nova Scotia, the first having been held last year. It is hoped that the mutual exchange of ideas thus afforded will prove to be an important factor in the industrial life of the Maritimes.

The morning and afternoon sessions of the Conference will be held in the Faculty Room of King's College, and are reserved to those taking an active part in the Conference. Among the papers will be "The Social Responsibility of the Employer", by A. B. Purvis, of the Canadian Industries Ltd.; "The Responsibility of the University", by B. A. Fletcher, Professor of Education; "Canada's Social Problems and the Constitution", by V. C. MacDonald, Dean of the Law School.

girls' hearts aflame had just arrived—Where's Elmer? Even at that some people were looking dreamy—you've no idea what it looks like to see boy and girl swaying romantically when you aren't there, and are feeling in a funny mood. They lied when they said the movies are your best entertainment.

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EXAMINATIONS

We have no desire to be nasty, when we remind you that the Christmas examinations will be held in just over six weeks. But if one is to think about examinations at all, he might just as well start while there is still time to do something besides moan.

If you know almost nothing about a subject, last minute cramming may be worth a few points. Certainly, to one who is familiar with his material, a review shortly before the examination is of value, if it is undertaken *without* the feeling of last minute desperation.

Worry, and the type of conduct and thinking it engenders, robs many students of almost as many marks as does ignorance. Worry, before an examination, destroys much of the effectiveness of the reviewing by interrupting the smooth continuity of thought, and by giving rise to that frantic study which destroys perspective and fails to give an appreciation of the relationship between the various parts of the subject;—and certainly an understanding of the relation of one part of the subject to another should be the main contribution of any reviewing.

Worry, during an examination, interferes with the clarity and depth of thought, and often removes one's ability to appreciate the significance of the questions which are asked. Most of the questions asked in examinations are selected by the professors with some care. If a student can say, *before* he starts to answer a question, just why it is a good question, or what the professor had in mind when he set it, his answer will be much more to the point and will be much more quickly written down than would be the case if the student saw no point in that question being set. To be robbed of this discernment is to lose many valuable marks. So why worry?

"THEY THAT HAVE EARS . . ."

(Contributed)

During the college year many excellent speakers are brought to Dalhousie to lecture on a wide variety of subjects. These lectures, sponsored by different campus organizations, are usually given by specialists in their own field, who ask no remuneration from the students who attend. It is a rare opportunity, and while usually the names of the speakers are unfamiliar it is often discovered that they hold positions of great responsibility in their own spheres. Two such opportunities were given recently and the response by the students was pitiful. At one address, given by a cultured and widely travelled woman speaker, only a handful of students was present to hear her narrate about her rich experiences in a foreign land. At the second, when the National Secretary of a Canadian political party spoke, there was less than a handful, if that could be measured. Particularly noticeable by this absence on this occasion were the class of '42.

Among the most important contributions of a college education are the broadening of the outlook, and the removal of the provincialism with which so many of us are afflicted. New students are especially urged to watch the notice boards for announcements of these lectures and to avail themselves of every opportunity to attend.

YOUR PROFESSOR—A FRIEND

When some students graduate, and look back upon their memories of college and review the things from which they obtained most value, they think of their professors. They think of them not only as lecturers, but as teachers and scholars, as men who have illuminated their studies and introduced them to the world of thought as no book ever could. These students think also of their professors as they met them outside the class room, as they talked with them about many things not related to their college work, as they gradually came to know them as friends.

These student-professor friendships, which add so much of lasting value to one's years at college, are confined to a small fraction of the student body, and for the most part develop in the last year or two at the university. That more students do not become well acquainted with their professors is mostly the fault of the students. Of course there are some who don't want to know their professors, who believe that the less they see of them the happier they'll be.

But surely there are many more who do not meet their professors because of their timidity, or because they do not realize what is to be gained by such an acquaintance. We urge such students to remember that the professor is the best person to answer the questions you may have about your work and to clear away the confusion that may exist in your mind on some points. In general, you need have no fear of him "biting your head off", for what many professors may lack in ability at exposition they more than make up for it in patience and kindness.

You may not believe it, but many members of the faculty are more human than most students; and it is worth your while discovering that for yourself. Having met your professors personally to discuss your work, you have taken the first step towards a friendship which you will value later. But remember, you must go to him, you cannot expect him to come to you.

TRIBUTE

We present here a tribute to Dr. A. S. Mackenzie from Hon. R. G. Beazley, a member of the Board of Governors and long a friend of Dr. Mackenzie. This was received too late to be included in the memorial issue:—

"The death of Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie removes still another former staunch pillar of Dalhousie University. During its construction period he, the late G. Fred Pearson and I were brought in almost daily contact, so that I saw at first hand the value of the service rendered to Dalhousie by these two men.

They looked upon its growth much the same as a parent would regard the development and welfare of their child. They foresaw the physical as well as the academic needs of the institution, and put forth every effort to extend and develop both. To their initiative and resourcefulness, to their modest yet unremitting efforts to obtain funds for the university is due in large measure the Dalhousie of today.

Besides the direction of the internal affairs of the university, Dr. Mackenzie was ever ready and willing, and always found time to discuss and advise in matters pertaining to building requirements, and was remarkably well equipped to discuss details with the architect and builder.

Let us hope that in the not distant future some tangible means will be found to perpetuate the names and memories of A. Stanley Mackenzie and G. Fred Pearson, who did so much to promote the welfare of Dalhousie University.

R. G. BEAZLEY.

To The Students

25 Kent Street,
Halifax,
October 17th, 1938

Mr. Gordon Mackenzie,
President, Students' Council,
Dalhousie University.

Dear Mr. Mackenzie,
May I speak to the students of students of Dalhousie and Kings through you—and express to you all for myself and my family our deep appreciation of your magnificent tribute to my Father.

To have you turn out in hundreds to do honour to him, and through him to Dalhousie, was a very fine expression of your thought and feeling, and one that would have touched him deeply.

We send our grateful thanks to you all for your beautiful basket of flowers that you sent in my Father's memory. We shall always remember how you paid him honour and wish you all god-speed.

Always sincerely yours,
Marjorie Mackenzie King.

REUNION

Though perhaps we don't know it, we Dalhousians are being subjected to a little kidding about our Reunion (or is it Reunions?) In the following editorial from "Saturday Night", reprinted in The Brunswickian, we find an example:

"Competition in anniversary celebrations is very hot among the educational institutions, merged and unmerged, of the magnificently educated Province of Nova Scotia. The recent Dalhousie celebration has awakened some jealousy among its neighbors by reason of being the second 'centennial' that the institution has observed within the space of a generation, there having been a performance in 1919 to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the chartering of the University, as distinct from the commencement of its operations, which took place in 1838.

"Acadia, at Wolfville, on the other side of the Nova Scotia peninsula, got itself founded and started at the same time, and is therefore unable to celebrate more than the single centennial which it has been observing this week; while King's, now federated with Dalhousie, pays no attention to any Dalhousie celebrations, being already so ancient that it will celebrate its hundred and fiftieth birthday next year. The situation has been rather charming-

DALHOUSIE DIGEST

"Never explain. Your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe you anyway," is the way Elbert Hubbard puts it. The writer of this column appreciates that smart bit of advice which is the reason why the usual opening paragraph of explanation is missing.

Stick this inside the front cover of best book:

"Remember, book, your proper shelf, From which my friend hath helped himself,

And, like a dove with wings unloosed, Return, come back, fly home to roost."

Look at this opening paragraph of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities". Dickens might have been writing in 1938!

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way—in short the period was so far like the present period, that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only."

Chinese wisdom from Confucius: "When you know, to know that you know, and when you do not know, to know that you do not know—that is true knowledge."

"Instead of being concerned because you are not known, seek to be worthy of being known."

"Only two classes of men never change: The wisest of the wise and the dullest of the dull."

Heard in the gym: "He's as roundshouldered as a watermelon."

Let us listen to words from the Talmud, the ancient book which contains the Jewish civil and canonical laws and traditions, with the commentaries and legends of the Rabbis:

"Woman was not formed out of a man's head, that she might not be too proud; nor out of his eye or ear, so she be not curious to see and hear everything; nor out of his mouth, so she might not be too much given to talking; nor out of his heart, so she might not be jealous; nor out of his hand and foot, so she might not touch everything nor go everywhere; he formed her out of his rib, which is hidden from sight, so she might exemplify the qualities of modesty, virtue and purity." Did the idea work out well?

Listen lawyers, to Plutarch: The wise old Solon was asked if the Athenians had been left the best laws that could be given. Solon replied "the best they could receive."

He said that a long time ago, but human beings still get as good laws and "as good government as they deserve."

One Greek laughed at Solon "for imagining the dishonesty and covetousness of his countrymen could be restrained by written laws, which were like spider's webs, and would catch, it is true, the weak and poor, but easily be broken by the mighty and rich."

Someone else said laws were like fish nets that could hold small fish, but not really big fish. Isn't it still true, here and there?

"Don't fail to remember that all men are born free and equal, but some get married."

Will the "aspiring young poet" who submitted contributions under the pseudonym "C" please reveal his identity to the editor. At your request your name will be kept in strict confidence.

ly taken off by a Wolfville poet in the following lines:

While Acadia has one centennial, At Dalhousie they're almost perennial.

But the ancients at King's Show their scorn of such things By talking about their millennial."



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LAW AND LIFE

A REVIEW

With the increase of social intercourse following the opening of the present century, the need of a wide knowledge of human nature and affairs has become more and more important to lawyers and students of the law.

To those who are familiar with the law Lord Macmillan needs no introduction, but others who will want to read this collection of essays and speeches may not know what peculiar qualifications the author has, and with what authority he speaks.

While the book is one of primary interest to the lawyer and law student, its variety of subject material will hold the attention of any student of sociology or the humanities.

gamut of human affairs: politics, order, ethics, religion, history, letters, and citizenship.

A chapter of particular interest to the professional reader is "Some Observations on the Art of Advocacy", a lecture delivered before the Birmingham Law Students' Society, in 1933.

To the untutored reader, the chapter on the "Ethics of Advocacy" (read before the Royal Philosophical Society at Glasgow as long ago as 1916), may prove that there is something more than the lawyer's purse to be considered in an action at law.

A more difficult question, but one which arises only on rare occasions, is the problem a lawyer is faced with when he finds a case against his own point, about which the judge and opposing lawyer obviously know nothing.

LAW AND LIFE (Continued on page 4)

Obiter

Having just left a friend with whom I was discussing the Dal Law Library, I am seriously considering writing something in this column about the aforesaid library.

One never knows what psychologists are talking about anyway. I doubt if they know themselves. If they taught psychology in seats like those in which they teach law, you wouldn't hear so much of this over-compensation.

The headlines of the local press offer much information to those who are interested in news work. During the past week or so, the dear reader has been carried from Spain, to Czechoslovakia (I haven't an atlas handy), to China, and last but not least to Palestine.

See how Hitler has become a great peacemaker? Now wars will be truly humanized. No more extended physical combat. Each country will figure out who has the strongest army, and whoever comes out at the top will be given the right to win the battle.

This may even help to enlighten the Canadian attitude toward Imperial affairs, which, according to the C.U.P., became a little obscure during the recent German crisis. (The recent one was the Munich one, I suppose).

CO-ED EXPLAINS PET GRIPES OF UNPLANNED DATES

The constant pet gripe of the girls now is that boys simply won't plan their dates!

"The indefinite date is the worst!" declares another, "Yeah, I'll be around about eight. O.K.?" And that's that!

WHAT GOES ON?

Greetings to all and sundry—if you didn't read last week's instructive discourse, here's another.

People are becoming emotional once more about world affairs... Britain has stained her white robes in the mire of Munich... Chamberlain capitulated to paganism and the Nazi monster...

The superior attitude of America (and Canada) toward Europe and the various types of Kilkenny cats therein residing is slightly foolish—provincial and state control of defense in North America, with a language barrier between the fifty-seven divisions of the continent...

Polish and Hungarian support of German claims in Czechoslovakia is an example of nationalistic blindness—their turn will come in time... These states with Russia and Rumania might have stopped Germany cold...

Another angle... the addition of the industrial Sudetenland will not solve the German hunger for agricultural products... German confiscation of all radio sets—perhaps the Nazi regime is weakening?

Withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain may mean more trouble in Ethiopia for Mussolini... Rising feeling in insurgent Spain against foreigners may also be part of the reason.

If Germany dominates from the North to the Black Sea she will have earned it... Hitler and Co. are the only group in Europe who know what they want, and are willing to chance all on one throw of the dice...

Senate elections in France support Daladier... a poor indication of French opinion on the Munich settlement... The Senate is elected by a small portion of the people...

Dies Committee in U. S. names Einstein and a score of professors as communist sympathizers—a rather dumb action... we could use a few communists in America, particularly if they are like our own Tim Buck...

All joking aside—liberty of speech and conscience is threatened even in Canada—Quebec's Padlock Law was inspired by a Roman Catholic hierarchy who wish to dominate the mind and soul of Canada through Quebec...

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Miss Spry:

I am a second year Law student, six feet two, blonde, handsome, a virtual Greek Adonis. In fact, among my friends I am known as God's gift to the ladies; but it is surprising how few girls seem to realize this.

I have few vices; I seldom smoke; I never drink; I dress according to the latest dictates of "Esquire". My dancing is far superior to that of most college students.

Miss Spry, there is one girl in particular I should like to impress, but I fear she is completely unaware of my existence.

Hopefully, "ANSWER TO A MAIDEN'S PRAYER."

Dear Answer to a Maiden's Prayer: You have a great deal of work ahead of you my boy, but it will be well worth your while in the end.

It is most unfortunate that you are a Law student, but greater handicaps than this have been overcome by courage and perseverance.

I would, however, advise you to associate with as few Law students as possible, so that you will not adopt their ways and customs.

You must set about cultivating a few vices. Drinking is the first one I would advise, both because it is the easiest to cultivate, and because it produces the quickest results.

At every college there are a number of girls whose sole ambition is to add as many men as possible to their list of conquests. Start off by getting a date with one of these—nothing is simpler.

Now you are ready to start out on the lucky girl you mentioned. I don't think you'll find it hard to get a date with her now.

SALLY SPRY.

PROPAGANDA

University students, because of their background and privileged position, are usually insulated quite effectively from the real world. But in an increasing number of cases this insulation is being destroyed by the sharpening crisis in our present society.

To Canadian students who desire change, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation offers a program of action and an instrument through which to carry it out.

In Quebec and the Maritime Provinces its advance had been slow until the miners of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in convention at Truro during August of this year, decided unanimously for affiliation with the C.C.F. for political action.

A left-wing party in Nova Scotia has already a fairly strong base in the Co-operative movement and organized labour. Organization and leadership are being developed among the people of the province through their co-operative societies, credit unions, and labour unions.

LETTER

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—In last week's issue of your paper, I read with interest an editorial asking for an expression of student opinion as to how the money collected from the students in ten dollar fees should be spent by the Students' Council.

"We can suggest no better place (for students to express views) than... at the Students' Council meetings."

"Obiter" puts a damper on this cordial invitation. He says:

"... the Council has convinced me that it will take more than the mere vox populi to loosen them."

I did not know, moreover, that it was possible for a student to get an unofficial seat at a Students' Council meeting, and I concluded that the best way to meet the challenge was through the columns of your paper.

This brings me to what I have to say, and I am assuming that there is a surplus in the Council funds that has no claims, thus far, against it. Last week's Gazette also contained an item on the new Film Society and published the Society's plan to get a subscription of a dollar from each interested student.

Thanking you for the space in your paper, I remain, ANOTHER "TORCH BEARER OF THE PROPER KIND OF SCHOOL SPIRIT."

OUR HATTIE

By PATTY

Latest flash! Hattie is in the freshman show, at last. She won't tell us what part she has and we are having spasms of horrible thought—the pink of organdy, fairy costume, etc.

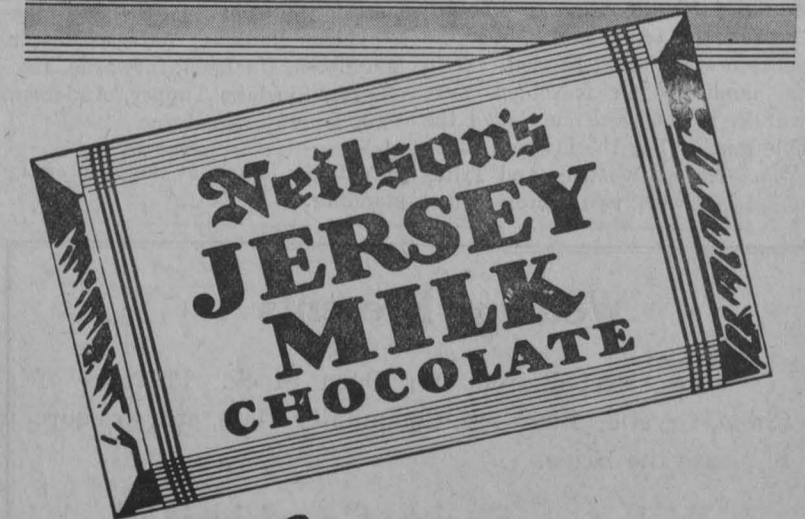
Hattie failed to make her usual clean sweep of gallant gents on the football field t'other Saturday.

The Dosco officials simply refuse to take into account the thirteen hundred human beings of Thorburn, preferring to make a profit from imported coal and keep the McBean seam in reserve.

Under C. C. F. principles the welfare of the Thorburn inhabitants would be the first consideration. "The government today is carried on by industrialists", said Mr. Lewis,

In Mr. Atwood's esteemed Emporium afterwards, Hattie embarrassed us to tears by asking how much the fraternity pins were. We had to tell her hastily and discreetly that one didn't get 'em that-a-way.

By the way, the goon who was befuddled into taking Hattie to the Law Brawl has hopped his bail. Any other—ah—offers?



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SPORT



D. A. A. C. Meeting Thursday noon Chem. Theatre

Dalhousie Outplayed by Wanderers

Wanderers, 15; Dal, 3

Dalhousie lost her second game of the season to Wanderers at Studley last Saturday by the score of 15-3, five tries to one. The Tigers were unable to cope with the brilliant play of the Wanderers backfield that made all the opportunities for scoring. Dalhousie hopes were raised high early in the game on a spectacular play by Syd Pauker. Running at full speed Pauker leaped high in the air to snatch a cross-field kick from the waiting Wanderers' backs and continued in his stride towards the goal line, stumbling the last few yards when he was almost tackled by the fullback. This try was the best play of the day. The score was tied a few minutes later when Andy Duffus, huge Wanderers' forward went over on his momentum alone. The lighter Dalhousie scrum were at this point outheeling the Wanderers' pack and the Wanderers resorted to line-outs when the ball, all too frequently, went into touch. The Wanderers scored twice more in the first half Gordon Bauld going over when a kick by Dalhousie on their own goal line wasn't cleared and Buckley scored as he was being tackled by three Tigers just after he crossed

the goal line. The second half was completely dominated by the Wanderers' backfield which ran through the Dalhousie team consistently for long gains and seemed to elude the efforts of the Tigers and to tackle them with ease.

Two more tries were scored after the play had been carried within Dalhousie's twenty-five yard line. None of the six attempts for goal were successful but most of them were from difficult angles. The Tigers played right up to the Wanderers the whole game and only lost because they were not good enough to win. The outstanding player for Dalhousie was Syd Pauker with his driving runs and hard tackling. For the Wanderers: Mont, Ryde, and the Bauld brothers.

Line-ups:

Dal. — Fullback, Haines; three-quarters, Pauker, Corston, Fiendel, McNeil; halves, Ross, Eaton, Armstrong; forwards, Storey, Kerr, Phillips, Mitchell, Ballem, McKimmie, McDougall.

Wanderers — Fullback, Spruin; three-quarters, Black Ryde, Carson, Gordon Bauld; halves, Don Bauld, Mont, Buckley; forwards, Wall, Tanner, Ball, Holland, Duffus, Grant, Just.

Referee—Doctor J. A. Noble.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

Football:

Dalhousie is not yet definitely out of the running for the City league championship. The Tigers can still tie the Wanderers by winning their remaining three games.

This leaves them in about the same position the Cubs were after they had lost three games to the Yankees, but in football anything is likely to happen. Last week the Tigers did all they could but were just out-played.

The main criticism against the team has been directed towards their weak tackling. Though this is well grounded it must be taken into consideration what opposition they are up against. Every man on the Wanderers half and three-quarter line is dangerous. It would take a great team to stop them. If Caledonia beats them it will be because the Wanderers forwards are below standard.

Also, the Dalhousie backfield has not been able to function since they beat Acadia, for after that game the key man of the backfield, Kent Irwin at flying-half was lost. Since then the line has been different every game owing to losses through injuries.

Dalhousie, more than any other team, seems to suffer losses by injuries. Of the regulars Captain Kent Irwin, Hutchins, Ideson and Kerr are out for the rest of the season; and Pauker, Corston and Ross have missed one or more games.

This Saturday, Oct. 29, Dalhousie and Wanderers meet for the third time at the Wanderers grounds. The Tigers can at least make the match interesting, as they did last week; and the unexpected may happen, as it has before.

Basketball:

Basketball practices have already begun, and are held at six o'clock Tuesday and Thursday nights and one o'clock Saturdays. Though league play does not begin until after Christmas, practice will be regularly held until three weeks before examinations, by which time the squads will have been picked. Coach Charlie Steers has more enthusiasm for the game than the players themselves. He will again rely on a passing attack and five man defence. Manager Butch Lawson will try to enforce training and regular attendance at practice.

LAW AND LIFE—

(Continued from page 3)

are important for young lawyers to know, because in this uncertain day everything must be done to retain the prestige of the profession.

The last lecture in the book, and one of closely allied problems, is "Law and The Citizen". Here, in an address broadcast as a national lecture in 1936, the author once more justifies his calling in the eyes of its hardest critics—the public. As a prelude to the complete understanding of the nature of law and its importance in a successful society, this lecture completes the author's argument in "The Ethics of Advocacy".

Politics has been described as the last resort of a dishonest lawyer, and it is to dispel this notion, and to clarify the relation of the judiciary to the representative side of government that Lord Macmillan has included "Law and Politics" in his book. The reader will receive the impression that the author is writing of politics as they should be rather than as they are. In fact, the modern cynic will disagree with the author that politics is capable of such a noble role in life, but the thinking citizen must be interested in politics, not as a "blind free fight", but "in the sense of the science of associated humanity." Lord Macmillan concludes his lecture with the uncomfortable feeling that "he has stirred far more questions than he has answers." Most readers will probably agree that to stir honest questions in such a field is a service in itself and needs no apology.

More need not be said concerning the essays, except to add that if the reader finds literature and history more to his liking, he will not be disappointed in the lectures, "Law and History", "Law and Religion", and "Law and Letters", "Two Ways of Thinking" is particularly recommended, as an authoritative discourse on the different approach to law by civil lawyers and common lawyers. There is also a lengthy chapter on Lord Birkenhead, well known himself as an historian and lawyer. In publishing this book the distinguished author has made available to the public a most valuable selection of observations, which make profitable reading for anyone, but more especially for the student. J. B. M.

INTERFACULTY

Law, 9; Freshmen, 0

Law scored their second win in Interfaculty football, beating freshmen three tries to none. Law fielded a full team of fifteen while the freshmen were short-handed. With this handicap the freshmen were never in it but were outplayed the whole game. For the lawyers, Babe Stewart scored two tries and Trites one. Law, with two victories and

CAPITAL CLOSE-UP—

(Continued from page 1)

believes any plan for coping with surplus farm crops must be supplemented by an agreement among the nations of the world for an equitable division of the world market.

Many government farm experts believe in such crop quotas, and by the time the subject comes up for debate in the house there probably will be a strong group who will support international quota agreements and even direct subsidies to western farmers.

There is a possibility of a storm being raised by Ontario members because Ontario farmers are not being given the opportunity to sell their wheat to the wheat board at the fixed price. Both Premier Hepburn and Leopold Macaulay, Conservative leader in the Ontario legislature, have voiced their protest and it likely will be echoed in parliament.

CORRIDOR GOSSIP

Finance Minister Dunning is hopeful of returning to active political life, but intimates indicate he won't take much part in the next session. . . . The King and Queen will not prorogue Parliament, according to Justice Minister Lapointe, who feels that the legislators will all want to be free from their parliamentary duties when Their Majesties arrive in Canada. . . . A new unemployment insurance bill will be introduced next session, despite the opposition of several provinces. . . . The secession talk from the west, promoted by the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, is not taken seriously here and will probably end where it began—with the convention resolution. . . . Inauguration of the express service from Montreal to Vancouver by Trans-Canada Air Lines is considered a feather in the cap of Transport Minister Howe, whose persistence and capacity have led to TCA accomplishment.

INTERMEDIATE GAME

Wanderers, 3; Cubs, 0

The Cubs lost their third straight game, though each time they have made a better showing than before. Last Saturday they held off a far more experienced Wanderers team until the last few minutes, when a try was scored against them, and on two or three occasions almost scored themselves. Of the Cubs, freshman Dewar MacLeod looks like a football player and will probably develop into a capable back.

Line-up: Fullback, Gosse; three-quarters, Murphy, MacDougall, MacWhidden, Rankine; halves, Mercer, MacIntosh, MacLeod; forwards, MacGregor, Sinclair, Tupper, Anderson, Vail, Murray, Hendry.

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