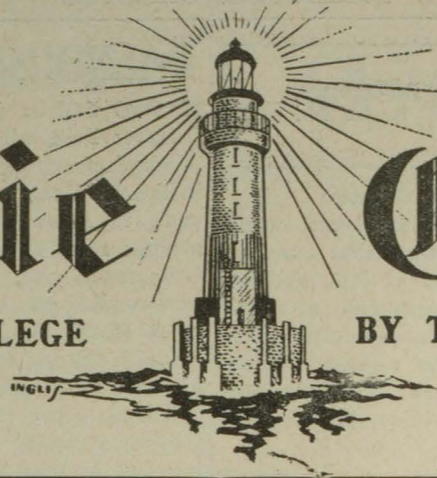


ALL OUT  
TO THE  
GAME

# Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



FREE  
DANCE  
AFTER  
GAME

VOL. LXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 4, 1938

No. 6

## Capital Close-up

By ROSS MUNRO  
C.U.P. Correspondent

Ottawa, Nov. 1. — A splurge of appointments to the Senate and important government positions and possibly a change in the Federal Cabinet lineup before Parliament meets is anticipated here.

Illness has incapacitated both Finance Minister Dunning and Postmaster General Elliott, and while there is a chance Mr. Dunning will continue in the Cabinet, it is unlikely he will be able to handle the heavy duties of the Finance department again. Revenue Minister Ilsley has been looking after Mr. Dunning's work since the latter's collapse in the Commons last June and appears to be doing a good job, along with his regular work in his own department.

Mr. Ilsley continues to be mentioned as the likely successor to Mr. Dunning, although there is a conflicting rumor that the Revenue Minister would like to drop out of politics and would be willing to accept an appointment to the Nova Scotia Supreme Court. The situation naturally depends on the extent of Mr. Dunning's recovery within the next few months, but the government probably will want to have a full-time finance minister by the time Parliament meets.

Youthful William Mulock, Liberal member for North York, is the likely choice for the postmaster general portfolio. Mr. Elliott's illness is still considered serious and he will not return to the Cabinet, according to several well-informed sources here. Mr. Mulock is a great friend of the Prime Minister and has showed considerable ability in his parliamentary duties.

Other cabinet shake-up rumors insist that Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and National Health, will accept a Senate appointment, and Dr. James McCann, Liberal member for Renfrew South, will succeed him.

Justice Minister Lapointe is reported to be desirous of appointment to the Senate, but the old

(Continued on page 4)

## CAMPUS COMMENT

(By REARDON)

It is surprising that on a campus the size of ours at Dalhousie there is so little to comment upon. One wonders if all the student societies are dead. But no, that can't be the case, as one observes posters advertising the meetings of various societies to be held in the near future. Attending the meetings of these societies, one cannot help but draw the conclusion that a lot of the lack of enthusiasm on the campus is due to the fact that our different leaders have not the courage of their convictions.

### Students' Council

One very good illustration of this statement comes from the Council meeting held Sunday afternoon. The question arose concerning a Pep Rally before Saturday's big game with Wanderers. After some discussion, a motion was passed to have the Rally in the Gym on Saturday at noon. Three members voted against the motion on the grounds that they wouldn't know what to do when the Rally was called. Doug MacKean then refused to act on the committee, and demanded that the motion be rescinded. The Council rescinded the motion and let the matter drop. Here is a case where ten members of the Council voted against their own motion, because one councillor demanded it. Can it be that one Council member is a Bergen?

## Secretary



DR. C. B. STEWART

of the Medical Research Committee of the National Research Council, who graduated from Dal last spring.

## Crime Menaces Dal

One of the most astounding and inexplicable crimes of the past few years has been recently committed on the campus. The criminal, evidently a shrewd, calculating individual has completely evaded all authorities.

With a growing feeling of concern we see that the notice posted in the Woman's Common Room of the Art's Building has remained unanswered. Since it is a matter which should be acted on by the student body as a whole we feel it our duty to convey to you the substance of that notice.

### LOST!

(was it red?)

One boy friend, on Saturday, Oct. 1, 1938. Tall, dark, handsome, black eyes curly hair. Finder please return to owner. Signed, Phone B-8221 INCONSOLABLE.

Do you realize what this means? Since this particular criminal has succeeded, what protection is there left for any of us? A campaign against crime, aimed at cleaning up the campus social activities, should be started to protect Inconsolable. In fact it might even be broadened out to include any males who find themselves "inconsolable" also. I'm sure Sally Spry would support us in this.

## In the Law Courts

Lord Chief Justice Meagher, with Gaudet and MacKay, L. J. J., heard an appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Buncombe in the case of In re Init, Truro Flying Club v. Init. In that case the deceased, Thomas Init, and his friend, John Q. Public, were the occupants of an airplane belonging to the Flying Club, which crashed while Thomas was at the controls. Evidence showed that the deceased had been stunting, which may have caused the accident.

George Tamaki, junior counsel for the appellant, opened the case, congratulating the Bench on their recent and well merited appointment. This Mr. Tamaki insisted upon doing, in spite of what the Gazette might have to say about it.

Archie Mackenzie, K.C., for the appellant, claimed there was insufficient evidence to prove negligence at law, and argued fluently in that vein. Carl Smith, K.C., for respondent, appeared to home somewhat different views on the matter. Lord Chief Justice Meagher delivered a lengthy judgment.

During the course of the trial Ed Cragg was charged with contempt and fined three polar pies. Unable to pay, he appealed, and Lord Chief Justice McLeod, on hearing the counsel for Mr. Cragg, promptly upheld the dignity of the Dalhousie Moot Court by increasing the fine to five polar pies, which the accused was directed to pay the following Thursday. The basis of the charge was an allegation that Mr. Cragg threw a stone on the Bench with intent to cause death, injury or discomfort of their Lordships.

Thursday afternoon the Court was the scene of much merriment as

(Continued on Page Three)

## Council Throws Sample Dance

Saturday afternoon, after the game with Wanderers, the Students' Council is holding a dance in the Upper Gymnasium, to celebrate our win (we hope) and also to try out the new Wurlitzer that the Council is thinking of buying. The dance will be free to students, but outsiders will be charged a nominal fee.

Wurlitzers, for those that do not know, are music machines that feed on nickels, dimes and quarters. The Council is thinking of buying one to replace orchestras for Glee Club dances, and on other suitable occasions. If students wish to hear what might well be their lot in the years to come, they are advised to come to the Big Gym and dance to the strains of the nickelodian.

### NOTICES

(Also See Page Four)

#### Newfoundland Club:

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club in the Science Building on Sunday at 2.30.

### BULLETIN

Murray Rankin, 51 Larch Street, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council, will receive applications from those interested in publishing the Dalhousie News Bulletin until 10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12. Financial arrangements will be discussed with the Students' Council.

(Editor's Note: The Dalhousie Bulletin is a mimeographed sheet which appears three times weekly, with announcements of coming events at Dalhousie. The publishers usually make some financial profit, either through advertisements, or by

#### Acadia Trip:

Transportation to Acadia on Nov. 12, is available in the team bus for a dozen students. Cost—\$1.00. See Red Payne. First come, first served!

## Letter From Paris

Canadian University Press Feature. (Ed. note—This letter was written by David R. Fraser, McGill University student, who last year won a scholarship to study in Paris).

Paris, October 10th—

Just a short time ago Europe was on the verge of what would unquestionably have been the most disastrous war of all time, and a war in which no one could have been victorious. During the crisis it was interesting to watch the situation unravel itself from hour to hour, and to observe the reactions of the citizens of Paris. They, of course, did not look at the crisis in the same light as we Canadians did.

To them, war would not have been in a distant land across some 2,000 miles of ocean. It would have been right at hand, and would have immediately imperilled all that they had ever lived for. Men were not going to the eastern frontier ready to die gloriously that their homes and country might be spared, for their homes and families would also be in the zone ravaged by modern warfare. It presented a ghastly outlook for all!

In this city the bright lights were a thing of the past. Even the street lights were shaded by metal covers so that only a small ray of light could be seen. Day and night heavy army transport trucks lumbered along the "boulevards" in a dull undertone. The sidewalk cafes were almost deserted, as people were home awaiting news broadcasts. Trenches were being dug in the parks to be used as air-raid shelters, and sand was distributed around the city to put out fires in case incendiary bombs were used.

### Country United.

The Louvre was closed and many of its masterpieces were hurried away to some less vulnerable hiding place. Valuable books were taken in truckloads from the libraries. Women and children were evacuated from the city in large numbers. It was not the same Paris at all!

Just then a grim determination seemed to permeate all France, as young and old alike were summoned under the various mobilization orders. Everyone was aware of the consequences.

M. Daladier, who had previously been finding it difficult to consolidate his position of Prime Minister, suddenly found that the opposition had rallied behind him. They all realized that if there was to be a

(Continued on page 4)

## Connelley Shield

During the third week of November the Glee Club will present its first series of one-act plays. These plays are entered each year in competition for the Connelley Shield. Any recognized society or organization on the campus may produce any suitable one-act play. All the scripts and properties are provided by the Glee Club which will also pay the royalties. If any society lacks a director every effort will be made to provide it with one.

Last year, unfortunately, the Connelley Shield efforts brought down much ridicule on the Glee Club. This trouble can be traced back to the societies themselves. Some promised plays and let them fall through; others selected unsuitable plays and did not put enough effort into them.

This year an effort is being made to provide better plays. If any society really wishes to assist in making the Connelley Shield nights a great success the Glee Club will do everything in its power to aid it. Here is a chance for some society to prove its superiority over the others.

## Chairman



DR. F. G. BANTING

of the Medical Research Committee, who, with Dr. Stewart has just concluded a visit to Dalhousie.

(See page two)

## Council Meets

When the Students' Council met last Sunday afternoon, all members except Art Ormiston and Ralph Plummer were present.

The following business was transacted:

(1) Bud Mackenzie and Don Storey were appointed a committee to investigate the field account.

(2) The D.A.A.C. was given \$25 to be used for the purchase of Soccer balls.

(3) The band budget for \$195 was passed. It included an item of \$20 for incidentals, which, it was explained, included "drinks of various sorts."

(4) It was decided by motion to have the band committee take responsibility for cheer leading.

(5) Objection was raised to the Glee Club properties cluttering up the stage. The Council passed the motion that the Glee Club be instructed to keep the gym stage clear and not hamper D.A.A.C. activities (i.e., gymnastics.)

(6) Motion to call for applications for publishing the News Bulletin was passed.

(7) It was decided to make arrangements for improving the servicing of the grounds at rugby games.

The Council also discussed other subjects, including the Gazette, a

## STOP PRESS!

### Wanderers Clubhouse Destroyed

#### GAME TO BE PLAYED?

Early this morning Wanderers' Clubhouse was gutted by fire. The upper stories are a complete loss, but the basement, containing the lockers, was practically undamaged. Since the football equipment was not destroyed, it seems likely that tomorrow's game will be played, as scheduled, although no decision had been made at the time the Gazette went to press.

With the rest of the sporting public of Halifax, the Dalhousie student body feels this loss keenly. It is to be hoped that this loss will not too seriously interfere with their activities, and that assistance will be forthcoming quickly to enable them to replace their extensive loss.

This game will have everything. Dalhousie must win to stay in the running. On the strength of Saturday's performance, we have a good chance. Never did Dal-Wanderers rivalry flare so high in the last two years as it has these days. It's mounting even higher day by day.

Last week the team played a careful and painstaking game. If they do it again tomorrow we stand an excellent chance to win. But, win or lose, we know that Dalhousie will be behind them to a man.

### H. L. C. Principal Is Delta Gamma Speaker

Miss E. Florence Blackwood, principal of the Halifax Ladies College and a graduate of Dalhousie University, was the speaker at the first official Delta Gamma meeting of the season. Taking as her subject "Women in Life", Miss Blackwood

(Continued on Page Three)

pep rally, and the cost of medical care for athletic injuries. The meeting closed without any definite action on these subjects.

## ME AND SALLY

### Arts and Science Meeting

O, Sally, why weren't you at the Arts and Science Society meeting on Tuesday? You don't know what you missed! All the campus personalities were there! You've no idea how exciting it is to get acquainted with people at Arts and Science meetings! Take Walter Lawson, for example—you know the one I mean—they call him "Butch". Now, would you believe it, Sally, with all these good looks he's a student! How could I tell? Well, he refused to go on a committee because of "pressure of studies". Yes, Sally, those were his very words: "pressure of studies".

And Inez Smith—the exchange student—couldn't work because of "pressure of correspondence". What do you think she meant by that, Sally? Anyway, nobody believed her and she with Betty Pearson and Bernard Graham—the editor no less—have to get speakers during the winter. What for do you suppose? Don't we get enough lectures?

Well, they didn't all refuse offices.... Don MacKeigan is to be manager of basketball—we must go to the games! And what do you think, Sally? Helen Rogers was nominated to be manager! And

there was I—who played basketball one whole year—sitting right in the front row! I told the gink next to me that I knew all about basketball, but it was too late. That Doug McKeen was telling everybody to "vote sanely and without bias", and I had to get busy to get everybody voting for the boys.... Oh yes, and they have a hockey manager. I couldn't see him—he sat away at the back, but his name is Harry Smith—probably THE Smith boy—so we'll have to go to the hockey games.... Pain or Cane or something Munro is softball manager. He's got great courage, Sally,—kept his pipe in his mouth all the time after the president had said there was to be "No smoking!"

But do you know the dreadful thing about the Arts and Science Society, Sally? It hasn't any money! No, not a red cent! Can't even buy a poster! I got up to say that I'd sell apples or peanuts, but everybody was leaving, and there won't be another meeting until the executive presents the by-laws.... What is the Arts and Science Society, did you say, Sally? O, gracious, I don't know.... I couldn't hear Doug McKeen with that girl behind me telling all about the Phi Kapp masquerade on Monday night.

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

The views expressed in any column of *The Gazette* are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the student body.

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## DR. BANTING

On Tuesday Sir F. G. Banting addressed the Medical Society on "Research". At the suggestion of a goodly number of students, representing both those who heard him and those who wish they had, we are replacing the regular editorial column by a summary of this address—as far as possible in Dr. Banting's own words.

Dr. Banting pointed out how the great advances of medicine in the last century, which have alleviated human suffering, increased efficiency for work, and prolonged the expected length of human life, had been due to research workers—men of courage and insight with unusual capacity for deep thought and hard work. He continued:

"The student graduating today with his knowledge of biochemistry, physiology, chemistry and physics has before him a field of opportunity such as never before existed. He has methods of analysis, and means of estimating the chemical activities of body functions which were unknown twenty years ago. But do not make the mistake of thinking that knowledge alone is power. It is not. Thinking is power. Some men think too little and work too much.

"The truth in science can be found only by trial or experimentation, but before the trial is made there must be a reason for its execution. This is to be found in an idea. Ideas are most valuable things in research. We do not know from whence they come. They do not come when commanded. They must be sought after, but they do not always reward the searcher with their presence. They never come to the careless nor to those who do not ask why. They never come to the man who accepts everything he hears without mental reservation. They never come to the man who is satisfied with Science as it is today. They only come to the man who asks why and tries to answer his own question. They come to the man who thinks about the facts that he reads or observes.

"Like other organs, our thinking apparatus develops with us, and atrophies with disuse. Imagination is but a free thinking. The imaginative are blessed with a facility in association of facts."

Dr. Banting went on to say that in contrast to the science student who is merely fulfilling conditions for a degree the real research worker "is the man with an idea. He has got an idea that has got him. He is willing to make any sacrifice in order to carry out the work. He will work if given any kind of an opportunity, and if not given an opportunity he will make it. He is not proceeding to a degree, nor does he work for the sake of presenting a paper at a scientific meeting. He is an honest searcher for truth. Training in technique, in experimental methods, will help a man such as this. He has in his temperament the vital element of research—the inquiring mind. The inspiration of his idea carries him along, and overcomes all obstacles. . . . To such a man only comes the "joy" of discovery which "is the greatest source of inspiration for further work. . . ."

"The head of a research institution should be like an enzyme which facilitates a reaction but takes no part in it. He should be a counsellor, advisor, constructive critic, and guide rather than be a participant in research. He may have come through the experience of having some of his best ideas and work published by, and attributed to, some eminent authority under whom he has worked and he should

feel for the youthful enthusiast. . . This makes research men. It stimulates the individuality and develops personality."

Dr. Banting then discussed the necessary characteristics of a research man and pointed out that he must have the ability to see and grasp an opportunity, and the ability to work hard. As Pasteur used to say to students, "Work perseveringly; work can be made into a pleasure, and alone is profitable to man." It is necessary that the research man have persistence and patience, and the honesty and unselfishness to co-operate with a group working on the major problems of medicine.

"All scientific workers are not research men. Research men are born, not made. The research man is fundamentally inquisitive, not about what everyone knows, but about things which nobody knows. Those who have not an investigative mind will never make research workers. They may be useful and accurate in routine work, but they seldom have a worth while idea. Research workers must have an investigative mind and natural power of observation. The essential qualities to be looked for are honesty, common sense, balanced enthusiasm, self confidence, tenacity, system and method in keeping notes and in planning and carrying out experiments, and unreserved devotion to the problem in hand.

"If a man is not honest he may deceive himself and be led to draw conclusions from false results which will not stand repetition by other workers. If a man lacks common sense he is liable to be easily sidetracked, and is led to do foolish things in the line of Research.

"If a man does not possess enthusiasm, he very soon becomes lazy and gambles away his time, but if he is over-enthusiastic, he may become carried away and arrive at conclusions too hastily. If he lacks self-confidence, he can never convince himself or others of the value of his work. The young worker must not become discouraged even if the trend of experiment goes against theory. If he has not the tenacity to continue he will often miss out and, because of incompleteness, his work will fail. The research man who lacks method and system is like a ship without a rudder. The young worker who has not an unreserved devotion for his work is not likely to succeed. . . ."

"The research man can be assisted by training him in observation, in the careful and accurate recording of his results, and a careful supervision of the methods in his work. He should be encouraged to put down his ideas in a note-book so that he can refer to them and think about them before trying experiments. The young worker should be given as much latitude as possible in his work, but he should feel that he can discuss his problem with the professor at all times. He should not be laughed at and his ideas should be treated seriously, however foolish they may be, and as far as possible, he should be made to answer his own questions. The young research worker will greatly be helped by discussing his problem in perfect confidence with some person in whom he has abso-

## LETTER

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—Having heard vague rumors to the effect that our honored Gazette had of late disclosed a partisan tendency and a rather radical tinge, I immediately decided to investigate the matter. Student opinion, or, more accurately, student lack of opinion, proved most enlightening.

Only four, of the sixty-five with whom I spoke, were at all capable of expressing opinions. Yes, they read the editorials and the articles on international affairs, and, what's more, two went so far as to say they liked them. The other two had no time to read the daily newspaper and were extremely grateful that a reading of the Gazette kept them in touch with world affairs. All four agreed that if the Gazette wanted to be partisan it had every right to be, and the more radical it was the better they liked it.

Unfortunately none of the other sixty-one read the articles on international affairs, and so were unable to offer any criticism. They expressed rather startling opinions when asked whether or not they thought such articles should be included in the Gazette. Some were so harsh as to remark that if they were given only half the space at present devoted to such articles, no one would feel very badly. Others were more lenient. They believed columns on world affairs were perfectly harmless because no one read them anyway. Some felt that if words like Chamberlain and Democracy and Communism were scattered throughout the Gazette it sorta gave it class, don't you know.

Just what would you like to see in the Gazette, I asked these people. But the likes and dislikes of the sixty-five were so varied as to be almost useless. One wanted a good scandal column. Someone else wanted college chatter. Another wanted a weekly collection of gossip. And then there was the one who wanted the Gazette to include a nice clean dirt column. After getting such a variety of opinions, I simply don't know what the Gazette can do to satisfy them all.

All agreed on one thing. They never broke their necks in a mad scramble for the Gazette on Friday noon. In fact, if it happened to be delayed until Saturday, a surprisingly small number would be aware of the fact. Oh sure, they like the Gazette alright, but, after all, there are so many other daily newspapers lying about the house.

I remain,  
OBSERVING STUDENT.

lute trust. The mere telling about it often clarifies the idea itself."

Dr. Banting emphasized the desirability of having an active group of medical research workers in every medical school. ". . . the student of a university where research is carried on may receive the inspiration which will develop him into a research man. . . ."

"The question may arise in the mind of someone, 'What may I do?' Do not enter upon research unless you cannot help it. Ask yourself the why of every statement that is made and think out your own answer. If through your thoughtful work you get a worth while idea it will get you. The force of the conviction will compel you to forsake all and seek the relief of your mind in research work. You can prepare yourself for work. . . . Your training here is but a preliminary step in preparation for your life work. . . . If you are a true student you will be made dissatisfied with yourself when you graduate than you are now. It is not within the power of the properly constructed human mind to be satisfied. Progress would cease if this were the case. The greatest joy in life is to accomplish. It is the getting, not the having. It is the giving, not the keeping.

"I am a firm believer in the theory that you can do or be anything that you wish in this world, within reason, if you are prepared to make the sacrifice, think and work hard enough and long enough."

## DALHOUSIE DIGEST

MARCO POLO:

Marco Polo, who more than eight hundred years ago went travelling in the far East, was the first European to enter China. He told a strange story of travel that his contemporaries did not believe. But now reading the book you find that what Marco Polo says he saw, he actually did see, and what he tells of his own knowledge is true.

Among many things, Marco Polo told about seeing an oil well spouting, but he was not believed. This is what he narrated:

"On the confines towards Georgia there is a fountain from which oil spouts in great abundance, inasmuch that a hundred shiploads might be taken from it at one time. This oil is not good to use with food, but 'tis good to burn, and is also used to anoint camels that have the mange. People come from vast distances to fetch it, for in all the countries round about they have no other oil." The very oil region is now one of the great sources of Russian wealth and independence.

Little did Marco Polo think that that oil would be good for many things besides "anointing camels that have the mange." He knew nothing of the power it would give to automobiles crossing the desert in which even camels could not live, and enable men to fly through the air over the highest mountains.

Interesting and well described are the ladies of the "Province of Bashan" . . . "The great ladies are arrayed in stuff, and I will tell you the style of their dress. They all wear drawers made of cotton cloth, and into the making of these some will put sixty, eighty, or even one hundred ells of stuff. This they do to make themselves look large in the hips, for the men of those parts think that to be a great beauty in women."

Great would be the surprise of the styles of today. The Venetian men of Bashan and Marco Polo at ladies and gentlemen of that time admired wide hips, and bodies of like proportions to match the hips.

Read "Marco Polo's Travels" when you can. It is one of the books that everyone is "supposed" to read but which few actually do. You'll enjoy it.

SLANG:

All young men who are to be our lawyers and have not yet acquired legal slang may like to learn a few standard expressions:

A "Crim-Con" is an action by a husband for damages for the seduction of his wife . . . "Lightweight" is a judge who knows no law . . . "To ring the bell" is to get verdict for the full amount sued for . . . "On the nose" is a case exactly in point . . . "Smear" is a case having no merits . . . and as we all know, a "Shyster" is the other fellow's lawyer.

PLUTARCH:

The learned Theodorus Gaza, a great restorer of Greek was asked which one he would choose if he had the choice of preserving one author, if "learning must suffer a general shipwreck." By preserving Plutarch he would preserve our knowledge of many great authors and other great men.

The "Lives", which did so much to inspire ambition in Abraham Lincoln, includes the short life of Themistocles, whose mother was one of the Thracians, referred to by the proud Greeks as "barbarians". She was proud of the achievements of her son and had inscribed on her tombstone these words:

"I am not of the noble Grecian race, I'm poor Abrotonon, and born in Thrace;

Let the Greek women scorn me, if they please,

I was the mother of Themistocles."

Themistocles saved the Greeks from the Persians by persuading them to trust themselves "To their wooden walls", meaning their ships. And when he needed money to carry on the war he discovered that the wealthy Athenians were hoarding their wealth. He announced that "the shield with the head of Medusa, the frightful person with snakes instead of hair, was missing, and on pretext of searching for it ransacked all places and found considerable sums of money concealed, which he applied to the public use."

Remembrance Day  
November 11  
Give a little more for  
your poppy this year.

"So many candles are embarrassing."  
"You wouldn't mind if they were Sweet Caps."

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**Christmas?**

Yes it is time for Christmas Cards, particularly Fraternities, which group members' orders, to obtain the quantity price.

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YOU will find just what you want among EATON'S wide selections of new winter overcoats! Featured in a variety of styles, patterns, colours and fabrics. Of all wool materials, smartly tailored, well lined and beautifully finished. Get ready now for the cold weather ahead — choose your winter coat at EATON'S. Size range 35 to 44.

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MARITIMES

## Personally

By Suzy

### Sunshine.

"Well, I've done it again," I said, "Here's my laundry all collected neatly in one bag". Sunshine gave me a look as blank as the Gazette on a off-day and murmured something about having done all the laundry yesterday. "But yesterday was Sunday" I explained carefully, hoping to heaven that it was. "Oh, I kept the Sabbath on Saturday" was the reply.

I felt quite bitter about Seventh Day Adventists for quite a while after that. You have no idea how convenient a week is when you begin it with Sunday instead of Saturday. Being a Seventh Day Adventist, though, is just one of Sunshine's minor talents.

She keeps the kitchen clock half an hour fast so that she can fool herself and get us up at five each morning instead of half-past. I've never been able to find out what she does, because being an ordinary human being, and having no nine o'clock classes I don't get up until I have to.

Sunshine broke her glasses the other day. She had me as nervous as a new professor because she tied them on with string after that, and each time she put a plate on the table the glasses took a swan dive towards her nose. You can imagine the suspense of waiting for them to fall in the soup or the corned beef hash. She has re-established calm once more though, because, on her way to church last Saturday night she went into the Five and Ten and bought herself a new pair.

We call her Snushine because not only does her disposition deserve it, but also she's a rarity in Halifax.

### Suzy—the cynic.

I dropped down to the store the other morning and dangled my legs over the end of a stool. (Bye the bye, have you ever noticed how people struggle with their feet when they sit on those stools. Unless you have legs as long as goal-posts you lose all your poise struggling to keep your balance).

The usual game was there, Class-skippers, the Chocolate-milk set, the What's-wrong-with-Dalhousie group, and one or two students who had come to buy books.

The Class-skippers were holding forth on the advantages and disadvantages of Bennie. One said hopefully that someone had told him that you can only get what he's driving at by a process of osmosis. He added that like all natural phenomena it was a little difficult to understand.

The Chocolate-milk set were frantically discussing the disadvantages of Arranging a Murder and the What's-wrong-with-Dalhousie group had turned their attention to the weighty problem (for them) of this year's Gazette. Above the hub-bub could be heard the weak voices of the Book-buyers. Such phrases as these were gently wafted to my ears. "Hey Harry, where's that (censored) Plant Biology", or "Oh Roy, why the (censored) don't you keep more Latin Grammars".

As I leaned over the counter and screamed over the turmoil for a Coc I meditated to myself on what a democratic college we are, and how much we have to say about everything and anything. "Yea verily," I continued "What a wonderful thing Youth is, just like our dear little hot-water heater — always leaking steam."

## WHAT GOES ON?

By "X"

Time marches on and so does Hitler . . . By the way the major part of that £10,000,000 British loan to Czechoslovakia is to be used for the building of a strategic road from Pilsen in Bohemia, to Ruthenia at the tail to the state. It will unite what remains of Czechoslovakia, and provide easier transportation for German troops, etc., on their way to the Black Sea and Rumanian oil. Meanwhile Dr. Funk, Reich Economic Ambassador, is touring the capitals of south-eastern Europe, drawing into the German orbit these little states who as yet have not shown that they can govern themselves. Turkey has been granted a large loan to balance recent British investments. Mustapha Kemal, the rejuvenator of Turkey, probably will be on the side of the strongest battalions, or may remain neutral if Italy does not enter the next conflict.

The war of 1914 was definitely not in the plans of German industrialists. Germany was reaching her place in the sun without it. Attempts were made by British and German manufacturers to stop the impending conflict. Today the same group oppose war, because they know it would bring their system crashing into ruins. But if the German industrialists cannot gain their objectives by peace they may be forced into war. Already they have been checkmated in South America by the United States and a change in Latin American feeling toward trade with Germany.—Rearmament in Britain and Germany should continue as long as British capital pays for it. England and the Reich remind one of Athens and Sparta; but which is Athens? I wonder if there will be another Phillip of Macedon.

Canadian nickel and American munitions still flow to Germany and Japan. Nickel mined in Ontario and transported perhaps by the Canadian National Railway, becomes a Japanese bullet.

General Syrov's complete capitulation to Hitler was sudden. That old war-dog, veteran of the Czech march across Siberia, has been forced into it by circumstances. There are groups in the Czechoslovakian state who will be glad to see the suppression of Jews, of Freemasonry, and the Left. Anti-semitism especially will provide something upon which to vent their anger. Under a Rightist Government, labor laws can be discarded in a short-sighted attempt to give greater profits to industrialists. These are some of the reasons why the capitulation was so complete. There are probably many others.

Government of Poland by the army and re-actionary intellectuals will continue for how long? Seventy-five percent of the population (the peasants) have no voice. Witos, leader of the Peasant Party has been in exile for many years. The problem is complicated by these other facts. Half of Polish territory is occupied by White Russians and Ukrainians, totalling a little over 4,800,000. Naturally they do not want to return to Russia, after the treatment which the Ukraine received at the hands of Moscow. The Polish Corridor, formerly German in population, is now mostly Polish. The army of Poland is poorly prepared and industry is not ready for war. These and other factors resulted in a dictatorship attempting to straddle the fence between Russia and Germany. It is quite possible that the policies of the present government will lead to another series of Polish partitions. Close friendship with Germany is definitely a mistake. The Poles will have to work harder for their independence or they will lose it.

## DELTA GAMMA—

(Continued from Page 1)

based her address on her visit to Krakow, Poland, where women university graduates from all over the world gathered for a convention in 1937.

After the address Zilpha Linkletter, President of Delta Gamma, conducted the business meeting. Elected to the Delta Gamma executive were Marjorie Wood, '39; Marjorie McIntosh, '38; Ruth MacQuarrie, '41; June Parks, '42. Maureen Allen, Debating Chairman, announced that trials for the Intercollegiate Debating team, will be held at the next Delta Gamma meeting. The annual dance sponsored by the girls society in aid of the Community Chest is to be an informal at Shirreff Hall; the date will be announced by the executive, which is making the

## Obiter

By MILNER

(Author's Note: If this column represents student body opinion generally, I'll take vanilla.)

A friend of mine who reads this stuff (which alone proves him to be a friend) asked me why, since I have knocked every other organization on the campus, I never criticized the Gazette. You can easily see the delicate position in which I find myself. It is rather like biting the hand that feeds you, or looking a fight horse in the mouth, or something. I dare say, if I had sufficient courage, I could find considerable fault with the Gazette. Even with our esteemed editor. But do I? Would you? Well, I won't press for an answer, because obviously you would.

One friend (?) tells me he finds the Gazette dull, another went so far as to say that he wouldn't stoop to criticize it. Tsk-tsk. It is too bad some fellow had to get in so early with the one about not having to be a hen to tell a rotten egg, because I could have come right back with a cutting remark about why didn't he take the . . . . . thing over himself. Ah well, I guess we will have to console ourselves with the thought that it could be worse, perhaps. I'm sorry I haven't the courage necessary. But some constructive criticism would come in handy.

\* \* \*

"It's NOT FOR KNOWLEDGE"  
It is rumored about the campus that a professor ejected some twenty members from his class because they hadn't read an assigned poem. Obviously they must have been freshmen. Does the estimable and honourable professor imagine that we come to college to work? Can it be that he is trying to force people to work? (High school stuff, bad).

After all, if the university authorities expect the student to work, they might give notice in some form or other. Actual notice, I mean. This sudden explosion is most disturbing. Revolutionary ideas of course must be tolerated, even in the faculty members, if we are to expect the same toleration in return, but this is more than mere silence, this is action.

It is too bad they repealed section 98. I never quite understood why it was passed in the first place, but it does provide a check on this sort of thing. Expecting students to work is communistic, isn't it? Like most people who use the word, (including the legislators of section 98 of the Criminal Code), I have only the vaguest notion of what the word implies. Certainly it is difficult to understand what the section in question meant. But still, the outlook is alarming, so near Christmas, too.

Of course it is just rumor, and what I have written is idle speculation, and be it understood that all the characters in this article are entirely fictitious, and any resemblance to any person, however remote, living or dead, is quite unintentional. (This, incidentally, resembles the well known "No Trespassing" sign, which, as everyone knows, is a wooden falsehood. As I remember, intention has but little to do with the law of libel and slander.)

\* \* \*

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE  
While I think of it, the President described certain periodicals as trash a short while ago. It is possible that he included the Gazette in the list, either as a full fledged member, or as one of the notable exceptions. If the former is the case, then he is not alone in his glory, is he?  
J. B. MILNER.

A Geometry Problem  
Given: I love you.  
To prove: That you love me.

Proof:  
1. I love you.  
2. Therefore I am a lover.  
3. All the world loves a lover.  
4. You are all the world to me.  
5. Therefore you love me.  
—McGill Daily.

next conflict; the unemployed ironworker of northern England, beside a heap of slag, like himself the refuse of modern industrialism. If they had a voice, what would they say? . . . I wonder.

## Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Miss Spry:

The residence at which I stay is about to hold their big formal, a really exclusive, ultra-ultra affair. Being a freshette, I am uncertain about how to make the most of the opportunity.

My boy friend is extremely devoted and takes me everywhere within his means. I realize that this is an excellent opportunity to repay him for all that he has done for me, but, Miss Spry, I do wonder if I could get away with asking someone else.

There are two others I would simply love to ask. One, at present a student at Mount Allison University, is a boy with whom I have gone for years. Why, you could almost say we grew up together! I know he would adore coming down for the dance, even if it would mean cutting a few classes.

The other—who is just about the slickest thing you ever laid eyes on—is right here in our little college by the sea. I sit next to him in several classes (easily arranged by the simple device of misspelling my name), and every time he looks at me I go all queer and breathless inside and start getting poetic, like: "Goes there the girl with soul so dead

Who never to herself hath said  
"My honour for a man like that!"  
"He has never dated me, but I am sure it's because he thinks I have a steady and am uninterested in other men—although heavens knows I tried hard enough to make him think otherwise."  
Miss Spry, which of the three do you think I should ask? Much as I should like to take my Mount A. friend or that six-foot-four of gorgeous manhood, I simply cannot afford to get in Dutch with the old standby.

Hoping you can help me,  
I remain,  
Yours truly,  
"Between Three Men."

Dear "Between Three Men":

In the days when I went to college it was practically an unheard of thing to waste such an excellent invitation on one's steady. After all, if you have a man where you want him, asking him to your residence dance will get you nowhere fast.

I can see no point whatsoever to your asking a man from Mount Allison to your dance. Practically speaking, just where would it get you? A man several hundreds of miles away is absolutely useless to you no matter how much he thinks he loves you. Do remember that, as far as men are concerned, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

If, however, you are desirous of impressing the man from Mount Allison, nothing is simpler. Send him an invitation so that it arrives on the day of your dance and date it three days earlier. Or write and tell him how sorry you are that he is so far away, and will be unable to attend your dance — anything to let him know you are thinking of him.

As for that nice devoted steady of yours, we can make short work of him. Have a convenient little quarrel immediately, and invite that handsome heart-breaker you raved about; then, of course, kiss and make up with the old reliable—after the dance.

I believe, in this way you will make the most of the excellent possibilities offered you by your dance. For you girls opportunity knocks but once a year. It is downright wasteful to let the occasion pass by without making at least one new conquest.

Sincerely,  
Sally Spry.

Editor's Note: Sally Spry is here to solve your problems. Send them to Sally Spry c/o the Gazette office.

## LAW COURTS—

(Continued from page 1)

Lord Chief Justice Ash (C.Sc.) heard Jack MacDonald, K.C., and Harvey A. (Tiger) Veniot, N. C., argue an appeal from a negligence case decided last year in the Ontario Appeal Court, one for which the Lord Chief Justice (Ash, B.Sc.) has a well known dislike. The Court opened the case before an almost empty room, but ten minutes later a large audience of about thirty filed into the room, singly, after carefully banging the door, much to the annoyance of His Lordship, but to the amusement of the thirty spectators.

During the interval before Mr. (Tiger) Veniot, K. C., opened his case, Mr. Gordon K. Daley was given a hearing in the matter of a petition sought by certain members of the third class for an injunction restraining Mr. Daley from cutting, shedding, or otherwise diminishing the hirsute adornment of his cranium. Mr. Daley was unable to show cause why the restraining order should not be granted, so it was.

Mr. Daley in the course of his argument said the day would come, and was not far distant, when every one would be shaving his cranium.

Their Lordships were not much influenced by this argument.

Following this important interruption, their Lordships continued with the hearing of Mr. H. A. (Tiger) Veniot, K. C., but counsel had no sooner started when the court room was vacated as if by some prearranged plan, which of course is impossible to even contemplate. Later the public drifted back, this time in a long line, resembling a funeral procession. After this Mr. Veniot was given a quiet hearing, although a notice bearing the words, "I am for the best and when I speak, let no dogs bark," was pinned on his back.

It would appear that Lord Chief Justice Ash, B.Sc., was unable to keep order in the court. In the melee two of the five polar pies, paid by Mr. Cragg to the court, were removed from the Bench and have not been heard of since. The other three were eaten by their Lordships in the course of the hearing. The Lord Chief Justice was ably assisted in the case by Lord Justices Swetnam and Petrie. The real show was between the Lord Chief Justice and counsel for respondent. "Tiger" A. C. emerged victor from the legal barrage.

## Overcoats

Be sure to look over our large assortment of winter coats before buying elsewhere. We have a lovely range of the new fleece coats in single breasted style in smart shades of oxford, heather blue, brown and green. Priced from \$19.50.

## SHANE'S MEN'S SHOP

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

DISCOUNT OF 10% TO DAL STUDENTS

## Pine Hill Billets

### Census:

Pine Hillers now feel the influence of Cape Bretoners and Newfoundlanders. At least when the annual show was produced by the newcomers, seventy-five percent of the "gentlemen" who introduced themselves and were quizzed, were, to the joy of all, Cape Bretoners; twenty-four percent were, to the chagrin of all, natives of the ancient colony; and the remaining one percent were just "furriners". The appointment of a Cape Bretoner as principal of the Hall will, it is feared, add to an already-present superiority complex of those fortunate enough to have sprung from the "fair isle."

\* \* \*

### Reed:

Last year Wallie strummed and yodeled; but this year we no longer have the singing cowboy. Instead, Sellars leads a motley army of prodigies of the wood-wind, namely the clarinet blowers. During any "quiet-hour" you may hear the vibrating reeds and hollow tones of the "gobsticks" in the hands and mouths of these pale carbons of Benny Goodman, and they have become about as welcome as a coffin at a wooden wedding.

\* \* \*

### Things we can do without:

- Freshmen
- Condon's. "Now, at Mt. A. we . . ."
- Allan Barrett's "Eddy-fying" baritone.
- Sinclair's guffaw.
- "Seedy" Matheson's "by Jove".
- Tapioca pudding and beets.

## The Emergency Exit

We wonder why one of the front windows of the Art's Building was wide open last Saturday afternoon???. Could it be possible that one of the Freshettes found herself locked in and after a cautious look to make sure no one was coming jumped through the window, as she thought, unobserved?

Never mind, Ruth, it was quite a jump but we trust you won't use it as a means of exit in future as you are a "big girl" now—or maybe you were only following the example of the Students' Council; but then, they use the back windows.

### Capital Closeup--

(Continued from Page One)  
warrior of the Liberal party plays such an important role in the Commons as Mr. Mackenzie King's right hand man that most political experts here do not believe he could be spared from the House.

Six Senate seats are open and will be filled shortly, along with the numerous diplomatic vacancies. New ministers are to be appointed to the Canadian legations at Tokyo and Paris, and the new legation at Brussels will need a minister.

Little excitement is being caused here by the four by-elections scheduled for Nov. 14 in London, Waterloo South, Montreal-Cartier, and Brandon. Conservative Leader Manion will be returned in London, as the Liberals decided not to oppose him after the Prime Minister made a specific request in this regard.

The Montreal seat will return a Liberal, as it has ever since the riding was formed in 1925. Waterloo South and Brandon have been predominantly Conservative, and there is strong possibility they will continue to be represented by Conservative members in the Commons. With the Canada-United States treaty unsigned, there is no particularly new issue for the by-elections and dull campaigns likely will result.

Ottawa remains in the political doldrums, but down in a stuffy, little courtroom of the Transport Commissioners in the Union Station here, the Bren gun inquiry is making news every day of the week. The probe will wind up within a month, and Mr. Justice H. H. Davis of the Supreme Court of Canada, the one-man royal commissioner, will hand his report to the government.

So far, in the opinion of most writers covering the probe, Colonel George Drew's attack of the Bren gun contract between the national defence department and the John Inglis Company of Toronto for 7,000 Bren guns was generally justified, although several of his specific charges cannot be proved.

Everyone connected with the inquiry in any way is quite cautious not to pre-judge the case, but the impression grows that it might have far-reaching repercussions in the national defence department personnel. Col. Drew's prestige seems to have gone up several points and the success he has attained at the investigation will probably assist him in becoming the new Ontario Conservative leader, succeeding Hon. Earl Rowe.

With some of Canada's most important legal talent assisting with the case, the amount of bickering and personal animosity shown in the court is a rather amazing feature of the probe. It annoys Justice Davis considerably and he persistently raps counsel for wasting time and bringing up non-essential matters.

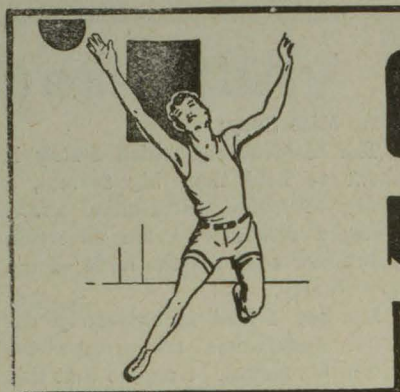
### Campus Comment--

(Continued from Page One)  
better known about the campus generally, if nominated by the Arts and Science Society. One danger in this system lies in the fact that upperclassmen may be nominated each year, thus doing away with the present system of allowing new students to gain their experience on the Council gradually.

The Arts and Science Society should first draw up their constitution. Then they should make a drive for popular support by instituting a program worthy of support. Finally, when the organization is as strong as any one class, then let them seek control of representation. I suggest that the Society interview the Medical Society Executive as to their system of organization.

### Dal Cubs Beaten By Wanderers Seconds

The Cubs took their fourth beating of the year—their third from the Wanderers—last Saturday. The Cubs were not in the same class at all with the strong Wanderers' side and were outplayed the whole game. There are many players in the college who could strengthen the Cubs' team if they would come out and play. Experience on the Cubs' team should develop players for the senior team, but very few men go up to the senior team from the Cubs. If more don't turn out Coach Pooh DeWolfe threatens to resort to conscription to fill out a team.



### Girls' Sport

#### D. G. A. C.

The D. G. A. C., under the leadership of Joan Anderson, is off to a busy start. This organization, which is for girls what the D.A.A.C. is for boys, has always been important, but since girls' sport at Dal is definitely on the up and up, the club is getting even more important. One thing which is, perhaps, hindering it is the fact that it is under the control of Delta Gamma, and is not officially recognized in the Students' Council. Since D.G.A.C. has control of all girls' sports, for it to receive its grant from the Council, it must be directly responsible to that body. This, we think, would give it more strength and better control of increasing activities.

Last year the D. G. A. C. decided that if the basketball manager played on the team there should be an assistant manager who did not. In this way the assistant manager would be able to keep score, etc., at the intercollegiate games. Also, the assistant manager of one year automatically becomes manager the next. At the meeting on Tuesday Florence Armstrong, present manager, nominated Marjorie MacIntosh as her helper and the meeting approved her choice.

Another thing discussed at the meeting was the new basketball uniforms. And here we got something original. It was proposed that they should be, of all things, rompers! We were rather flabbergasted at this suggestion, but those, who profess to know, said they were excellent. It seems that the darn things are not very comfortable but very flattering to one's figure. There also was the grand argument that the rompers are inexpensive. That, of course, appealed to the D. G. A. C. So, be prepared when you go to see the first league game!

#### BASKETBALL

Gone are the good old days when basketball was a matter of fun and frolic. Now any casual observer can see that it means good hard work and strenuous practices. On Tuesday night and Saturday noon you can see our squad training under the excellent direction of Phil. Wray and Florence Armstrong. Practically all last year's team have turned out, and also Inez Smith, who played on the Queen's team (boys' rules!) Since they have started practices early, we have high hopes of them bringing the title to Dal this year.

#### SWIMMING

We have heard that negotiations are under way to hold the swimming meet for the Halifax Ladies' Championship before Christmas. This will probably be held the first week in December, before exams. There is lots of good material here and Dal ought to go over with a bang at that meet.

#### GROUND HOCKEY

There will be a practice from 12 to 1 on Tuesday. The D. A. A. C. has given the field so that the girls may practice for the game with Edgehill, which is on Wednesday.

#### P. T.:

Freshman gym classes are having rather odd results. It seems that in these classes the girls learn dances of different sorts, and the latest of these is the "Lambeth Walk". This proved so popular that now they are doing it in the Freshman show.

Another interesting thing we learned was that the boys want to learn the Rye Waltz. Miss Wray told us (very confidentially) that if there were enough wanting it she would be absolutely delighted to tackle them. Don't all speak at once, boys!

# SPORT



## Dalhousie Defeats Wanderers

### Dal, 11; Wanderers, 9

The Dalhousie Tigers played their best football of the year to defeat the Wanderers on their own grounds, 11 to 9—a goal and three ties against three ties for the Wanderers. The shifting of Fiendel to outside three-quarters proved a wise move. This is unquestionably his proper position, as he proved by his play last week. This move, with Pauker on the other wing, gave Dalhousie a more balanced line, both offensively and defensively.

The Wanderers' attack was halted by the following up and tackling of the Dalhousie team. The Tigers were on their men as soon as they received the ball and took them completely out of the play in contrast to their ineffectual efforts at tackling in other games.

Bauld and Black on the Wanderers' wings were never able to break through, but were brought down by Fiendel and Pauker or by Haines at full-back. From a scrum near mid-field Dalhousie scored her first try. The ball went along the line to Fiendel, who ran around the opposing players to score in the corner. In rounding the Wanderers' line Fiendel must have run forty yards to carry the ball thirty yards to the goal line.

A few minutes later Pauker drove through the Wanderers and passed

to Eaton for the second try of the game. Just before the half ended the Wanderers scored a try to halve Dalhousie's lead.

Refreshed by the rest at half time the Tigers continued to carry the play to the Wanderers and made their last score of the game. Syd Pauker, running close to the ground and at full speed, twice shook off high tackles and carried the ball for thirty yards to the five-yard line, where he again passed to Eaton, who fought his way over the goal line. The two points for goal after the try were made sure by Bus Phillips and later proved to be the winning margin.

After this the Dalhousie team began to tire rapidly and were thrown on the defensive by the Wanderers' attack. They played with care and determination and managed to prevent the Wanderers from overcoming their lead, though two more tries were scored against the Tigers. In this stand full-back Vic Haines was brilliant. He has not had the protection he ought to have had all year, but Saturday he showed his ability as a sure catcher, tackler, and long kicker.

Line-up: Full back, Haines; three-quarters, Fiendel, Leith Hutchins, Pauker; halves, Armstrong, Eaton, Ross; forwards, Kerr, Storey, Phillips, Matchell, Ballem, MacKimmie, Macdougall.

## COMMENT ON SPORTS

### FOOTBALL

Dalhousie's victory over Wanderers last week has changed the aspect of the football situation. The Tigers, after being soundly beaten twice, were not thought to have a chance of beating Wanderers, but they outplayed Wanderers for a lead, and then held on until the end of the game. Their position now is this, that they have to win their two remaining scheduled games to tie with the Wanderers. One game is with Wanderers at Studley this Saturday and the other at Acadia next week.

As Wanderers are the team they have to beat, the game this Saturday is the most important game of the year. No one at last week's game was disappointed; those who stayed away missed the fun of a real

football game. The Tigers will go into Saturday's game knowing that they have beaten the Wanderers, and if they play the same way they can do it again.

### INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

A playoff game between Medicine and Law for the Interfaculty Football championship has been announced for 12 noon on Saturday. Just how this result has been arrived at is not quite clear as the games played so far would give this standing which seems somewhat incomplete.

	Won	Lost
Law.....	2.....	0
Med.....	1.....	0
A & S.....	1.....	1
Eng.....	0.....	0
Freshmen.....	0.....	2

### NOTICE

The positions of manager of gymnastics, manager of badminton are still open and applications will be accepted by W. R. Lawson, Secretary of D.A.A.C., until midnight on Saturday, Nov. 5th, 1938.

Insist on Getting  
**Donovan's Beverages**  
15 - Different Flavors - 15  
**W. H. DONOVAN**  
45 GRANVILLE ST. B-6821

### LETTER FROM PARIS—

(Continued from Page One)  
war with Germany it was no time to squabble among themselves.

### Population Hilarious.

Pro-English feeling became stronger, and for a time all eyes were focused on Downing Street. It is astounding how fraternally the French people looked to the initiative of the British Prime Minister. They knew that his diplomatic struggle was theirs and that the destinies of both countries would be painted with the same brush.

Chamberlain was the man of the hour! When pictures of him appeared in news reels, we could almost describe as sentimental the way the theatre audiences in Paris cheered, clapped, and shrieked their approval. That seemed to be the one bright thing in a French metropolis that had so recently lost its glamour and gaiety.

As days wore on, the tension increased, until the news of the Munich Four-Power Agreement hit Paris like a bombshell! People crowded the streets laughing and shouting hilariously. Bright lights were again seen on the "boulevards." The whole atmosphere of "gay Paris" seemed gayer than ever, after three weeks of nerve-wracking tension.

## Men Turn Out For Swimming!

The swimming team of Dalhousie has never been able to boast any phenomenal performances, but that is no reason why this season should not be the exception. We have secured the use of the Y.M.C.A. pool for two periods every week, Tuesday 8.45-10.00 p.m., and Friday, 8-9 p.m. Tuesday evenings will be reserved for the use of the team and Friday there will be a general swim for any wishing to come.

It is the desire of the committee to arrange at least one meet before Christmas that will be so placed as not to come too near exams. A large turnout is essential, however, and we especially encourage any who have previously taken part in competitive swimming and diving. Possibly there are some who would like elementary instruction on learning to swim? Friday evenings there will be an instructor present who will gladly oblige in this respect.

To be admitted to the pool it will be necessary to obtain tickets from Professor Korning. These are furnished free of charge. Here is a service that is for your own benefit, come and take advantage of it.

### INTERFACULTY RESULTS

#### Medicine 6; Arts & Science 0

This game did not go to the full time because the field was taken by King's; but Medicine claimed a victory on the ground of the two tries they scored.

#### Arts & Science 3; Freshmen 0

Arts and Science were outnumbered by the Freshmen, but beat them by a single try, scored by Harry Grant.

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