

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



VOL. LXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., DECEMBER 2, 1938

No. 10

Sacha Guitry Scores Hit

175 People Join Film Society

"Pearls of the Crown," starring Sacha Guitry and Jacqueline DeLubac, was presented last Thursday evening in the Gymnasium by the Dalhousie Film Society. This newly formed organization, after a checkered career which nearly ended in bankruptcy and failure, has finally produced its first program.

"Pearls of the Crown" was filmed in France, and directed by Sacha Guitry, who also played three parts. A somewhat novel film in its treatment of cinematic technique, it told the story of seven pearls, four of which are in the English Crown jewels, and traced their ownership over a period of several centuries. The scenes were laid in ancient Rome, France, Elizabethan England, and modern Europe. The final scene, in which one of the pearls returned to its place of origin, an oyster, took place on the French liner, the Normandie. The language difficulty was overcome by the use of subtitles and a unique method of telling the story in English, French and Italian by commentators. All the elements of a very good show, humour, drama, and pageantry were present and well mixed. Among the various characters depicted, Pope Clement VII, speaking Italian, and Francis I of France, played by M. Guitry, who speaks beautiful French, were particularly good.

At the conclusion of the evening's performance many favourable comments were heard from the one hundred and fifty members of the Society present. Two main criticisms were voiced. The Gymnasium was very cold and caused many in the audience great discomfort. The sound effects were not quite satisfactory, but it is expected that before another film is presented steps will have been taken to remedy this. A break in the film caused a stop in the middle of the first reel, while Mr. Parker, the operator, spliced it. After this difficulty was removed the show went on without interruption.

Encouraged by this success of their first attempt, the Film Society now plans to present a second French film, a satire on the medical profession, called "Dr. Knock." This picture will probably be shown on January 20.

Capital Close-up

By ROSS MUNRO
C.U.P. Correspondent

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—The new trade treaty between Canada and the United States is shaping up as a certain issue for the next federal election, probably within a year.

With defence and national unity also problems of wide public interest and importance which the electorate might be asked to give an opinion on, a rousing campaign is already being predicted here. But first a hectic session of parliament is expected with the government on the defensive for the first time since the present parliament opened three years ago.

Pact Favours Maritimes

While the trade pact has been generally received with favor by Canadian interests, it has such wide ramifications that any final opinion on its merits is out of the question until it has been in operation for many months. It appears, however, (Continued on page 6)

In The Law Courts

At the final sittings of the Dalhousie Supreme Moot Court two very important cases were heard and two extremely able and significant decisions handed by the Bench. In the first case, Smith v. Wonderland Movie Palace Co., Ltd., the facts, stated briefly, were that one Elsie Smith attended the performance of a motion picture presented by the defendant's Wonderland Movie Palace. In the course of the program a rat ran over the foot of the plaintiff, and she, in sudden fright, pushed her foot against the rat, which bit her. She brings this action to recover damages amounting to \$5,000.

The case for the appellant, Miss Smith, who appeals from the decision of Judge Strange, was ably argued by H. L. (Babe) Stewart, K.C. He succeeded in convincing two of the Bench, Baron Gaudet or Spudfield, Lord Chief Justice, and Viscount James Milner, his brother Lord Justice.

J. M. Boyd, K.C., upheld the decision of the lower court in favor of the defendant, the Wonderland Movie Palace, but only convinced one member of the Bench, Sir Frederick Regan, R.C.M.P., L.J. J. H. MacAdam was junior counsel for the appellant, and R. A. MacKim-mie assisted Boyd, K.C. The effect of this decision for the plaintiff, Miss Smith, may be very serious for the Film Society.

At the final hearing of the pre-Christmas sittings, a Bench composed of Baron Verne Read of Columbia, Lord Chief Justice, Viscount Petrie, L.J., and Sir Rowan C. Coleman, K.C.M.G., C.P.R., L.J., entertained argument by counsel on an appeal from the decision in the case of Foley v The Classique Coaches, Ltd. The facts were rather complicated, and would not bear repetition, but their Lordships handled the difficulties in this point of contract law quite successfully. A majority of the Court, Sir Rowan and Viscount Petrie, affirmed the decision of the lower court, and the Lord Chief Justice recorded a dissenting judgment. J. W. G. (Bud) Macdougall, K.C., argued very ably for the appellant, and L. W. Hudson, K.C., appeared for the respondent.

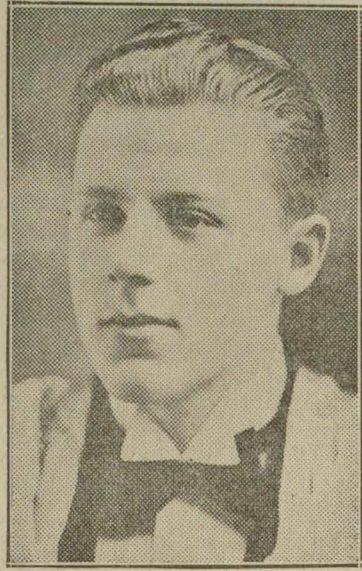
The next session of the court will be held shortly after the opening of the new term. At present notice has been given of four cases.

To Aid Refugees

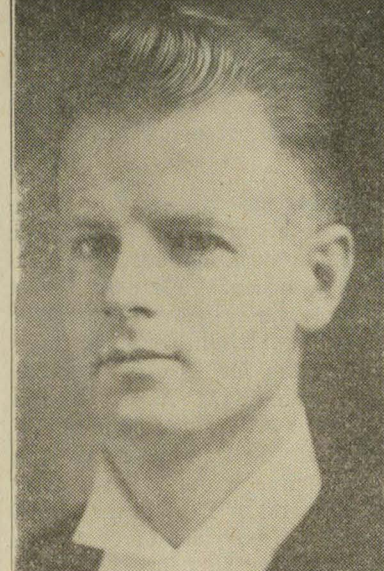
Mt. A. Students Need Govt. Sanction for Plan

Tiring of the usual ineffectual protestation aroused by the Nazi Jewish pogrom, the Student Union of Mount Allison University passed a resolution to be forwarded to the Dominion Government, asking that a change be made in the immigration policy of Canada to enable a limited number of carefully-selected refugee students from Germany to continue their academic studies at Mount Allison University. The students propose to raise a fund among themselves and to accept additional funds from other sources in order to provide for a small number of refugee students at Mount Allison. The plan was officially approved by Dr. George J. Trueman, president of the (Continued on page 6)

Will Meet Aussies



Jack Finlay



Jack Petrie

New Wednesday night a Dalhousie team will meet the two debaters from Australia in the Gymnasium. Dalhousie has the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved that nationalism is a menace to civilization". The debate will start at 8.15. The judging team is composed of Mr. Justice Archibald, Dr. W. D. Forrest, and J. W. Godfrey, K.C.

Jack Finlay, the leader of the Dal duo, is well known to those who heard last year's N.F.C.U.S. debate with the Upper Canadians. Although domiciled in Halifax, he is not a native of this city. At the tender age of four he left Windsor, N. S., where he was born, to take up a more permanent residence in the city. As a student at St. Mary's, where he obtained his bachelor's degree in Arts, Jack had an outstanding record, winning the Gold Medal at his graduation. He is at present studying Law and will graduate with the class of 1940. Not content with the mere assimilation of legal lore, Jack may be found preparing himself for the inevitable as a Second Lieutenant in the Dalhousie unit of the C.O.T.C. He is also a member of Weldon Inn Legal Fraternity. He considers tennis and reading his favorite sports and does plenty of both.

Jack Petrie, the second member of the Dalhousie squad, unlike his colleague, is not a native of Nova Scotia, but comes from the far West. His early education was obtained at the Western Canada Collegiate School and later for two years in Arts at the Mount Royal College. He is at present articled to the law firm of Bennett, Hannah, Nolan, Chambers and Might, in the city of Calgary, and is a member of Class '39 in Law. Like his colleague, he too has military aspirations, being a Lieutenant, Officer Commanding, M.D. 13, Store Section, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. Besides his class work in the Law School, he finds time for his two favorite pastimes—golfing and figure skating. Although he has not hitherto appeared on a debating platform at Dalhousie, he has experience as a debater for the Young Men's Conservative Association in Calgary to his credit.

Miller Reveals Palestine

"I know no situation which is so imbedded in history as the situation in Palestine," said A. L. Miller, general secretary of the Jerusalem Y. M. C. A., who, in addressing the Dalhousie students at the Chem Theatre, gave the historical background from earliest Biblical times to the present.

In the battleground of the ages, the old feud of Ishmael and Isaac is being re-enacted today, presenting a most discouraging problem to the British Empire. From the beginning of the modern situation in 1915, when the British promised to set up an independent state for the Arabs, and 1917 when England pledged assistance to the Jews for the establishment of a home, Palestine has been torn asunder. "I have never known hatred to be so deep as it is today," said Mr. Miller. "For two and a half years Palestine has been in the throes of bloodshed, hatred, arson, murder and looting." "The only sensible thing for the Jewish people to do is to come to some understanding with the Arabs. Our hope is that even in spite of the great chasm between the two races, the gesture of Malcolm MacDonald for an Arab-Jewish round table conference next January will be accepted," concluded Mr. Miller.

Glynn Firth, President of the S. C. M., was the chairman.

Editors Name Picture Deadline

The members of the graduating classes in Arts, Science, Commerce, and Engineering are requested to go to Gauvin and Gentzel's (on Spring Garden Rd.) for the purpose of having their individual graduation pictures taken. Any afternoon this week between 2.30-5.50 will be suitable, but All Pictures must have been taken by December 10.

Your earnest cooperation is requested.

Special Vacation Fares

The Secretary's Office of the N.F.C.U.S. announces that arrangements have been concluded with the Canadian Railways whereby special rates will again be in effect for all university students during the Christmas vacation.

These rates will be at the rate of one-way fares plus one-quarter for the round trip, and are good for issuance between November 26th and January 2nd; valid for return passage leaving destination not later than midnight January 31st. The usual regulation in respect to certificates will prevail. Students may obtain certificates from the Registrar's office, or from local passenger agents of any railway.

Glee Club Presents Farce

Critic Speaks Mind on Show

(By The Gazette's Dramatic Critic)

It is interesting to note how uncritically the critical mind reacts to farce. It has been apparent time and again in the more luminous American drama critics, and believe it or not, even among our more stolid and more dignified English cousins.

Whether it is sentimentality, which longs for the vaudeville days of Bert Lahr, W. C. Fields, et al or not, on the part of the observer, is hard to say, but the fact remains that the phenomenon exists. It is especially notable among the New York chroniclers. The George Jean Nathan who can tear into Leslie Howard's Hamlet and come out with the report that the gentlemen in question reminds him vaguely of a product of Grimm's inkpot, is the same George Jean Nathan who can declare quite solemnly to the effect that Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'" (a three ring circus, in round figures) is a work that ranks with Shaw and O'Neill.

Perhaps it is that the critics hate pretense. A bug-bearing ineffectual, pseudo-intellectual, work of Lloyd C. Douglas standard, can do more harm than all your Durantes rolled into one. A Durante doesn't pretend to be anything just as Bella and Sam Spewack ("Boys Meet Girl") don't pretend to be anything. The result has been stated above.

A play that pretends to be something (remember the Pine Hill one-acter of last year?) receives closer attention, and in 99% of the cases, scathing and final abuse. The reason is obvious; the critic does not dislike the author personally, but feels he (the author) should devote more time to his stamp collecting. Which brings us around to our theory of a critic's aim—to act as an interpreter between the author and the public.

For last night's show an interpreter was, however, hardly necessary. Or rather, one was necessary for the story but not for enjoyment. The point of the thing was quite beyond our comprehension which we hasten to add was of no consequence. The laughter bursting from Mr. Bennet and us (in close proximity) was enough to fill the Gym. When the water fell from the ceiling we literally fell off the seat.

In one way we rather regret the work. For it means that the others will have to be good, and a serious work to be better will require a great deal of "down-to-earthness". All of which may be mistaken but the idea prompting it is that a serious work deserves the Connolley award. The purpose, we believe, of the award is to foster a general interest in the better drama. "Mariposa Bung" is not good drama. It is extremely good burlesque. Perhaps the most fortunate circumstance was Jonathan Morrison's Bertram. He appeared completely conscious of the work's idiocy and brought out some fine pieces of ad libbing. Particularly did we like the cigarette thrown on the floor in face of "apparent death". The rest of the cast was good. All in all it was very pleasant.

Tip: Sherriff Hall "gossip" is not very interesting when staged. No offence, Melba.

Few People See Hodge Podge

Glee Club presented its second offering of the year last Wednesday night to a small audience. (The rumor is abroad that the proximity of examinations kept a large number away).

A sing-song, a farce, a gossip feature, the band, and the nickelodian combined to make the evening a typical hodge-podge.

The show opened with a sing-song, led by Doug MacKean. "Mariposa Bung", or "The Belle of the Frowsy Emma", the farce produced by the Glee Club Executive itself, followed. It was well received, especially by the Glee Club Executive itself. The climax of the play came when Don "Hell's Angel" Williams disguised as Groucho Marx was lowered in a safety belt from the loft.

Surprise was the chief qualification of the next item, which featured Melba Callow, Henry Reardon, and Don Williams. In five minutes or rapid repartee, the most intimate secrets of the campus were bared before the unappreciative audience. Principle disclosures were that Rogers, Reynolds and Hennigar form a triangle and that June Parks while Wilmer Pats.

The band came forward with one of their most finished performances they have given so far this year. Their rendition of a waltz was particularly well received.

Dancing to the strains of the Wurltizer brought the evening to a close.

Students' Council Meets

The Council of the Students met last Sunday afternoon in the Arts Building. The absentees were Art Ormiston and Ralph Plummer.

Having approved of the minutes of the previous meeting they attended to business as follows:

1. They discussed for sometime the constitution of the Arts and Science Society, and then passed the motion that a committee of three be appointed to investigate this constitution and make recommendations to the Council. The committee appointed were Zilpha Linkletter, George Hagen, and Pete Nicholson.

2. A report was received from Henry Reardon on the financial returns from operating the Nickelodian. Motions were passed (1) that someone be given the job of caring for the Nickelodian at all times and that he be paid one dollar every time the machine was rented out, and (2) that Henry Reardon be appointed caretaker of the machine.

There was considerable discussion about the rate to be charged for lending the Nickelodian. No general decision was reached, although it was decided to charge Delta Gamma three dollars for the time they used it.

3. The motion was passed that the Dalhousie News Bulletin be published every Tuesday morning. Three applications were received for the editorship of the bulletin, and after some discussion the position was awarded to Jack Noonan and Ed. Morris.

4. A letter, about loss and damage to Glee Club property, from Professor Theakston was read. The Council members found themselves in complete agreement with the opinions expressed in this letter.

Dalhousie Gazette

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.

GAZETTE STAFF

Editor:	BERNARD GRAHAM	- - -	B-5033
News Editor:	WALTER MURPHY	- - -	B-5191
Asst. News Editor:	BARBARA MURRAY	- - -	H-5152
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Assistants: Jackie Cahan, Rita Harrison, Carl MacKenzie, Jim Milner, Ed Morris, Betty Pearson, Henry Reardon.

TEAMS AND WINNING TEAMS (Contributed)

It can be stated with truth that during the last three years Dalhousie has become "Winning-Team" conscious. Much has been said on the subject and the general opinion seems to be that it is not a good idea to have as the object of university training the production of a winning team. It is not sports-mans-like to insist always on winning. It is not conducive to the greatest good for the greatest number. Therefore Dalhousie has done an about-face and given physical training the object of developing each and every individual physique. Much propaganda has been circulated to this effect, with the obvious result that less and less attention is being paid to organized team play.

With no thought of condemning the greatest good for the greatest number, it is still just possible that an important point is being missed. There are benefits for all in organized, well-directed team play. While the majority doesn't object to a little genteel shuffling on the gym or basketball floor, they nevertheless like to feel allied with something which is better than their own average. It is possible for them to accomplish this if the best of them are chosen to form a unit for competitive play. Having produced such a unit they like to feel that it is capable of standing well with other units from other groups. In this way athletic teams serve as sources of inspiration and as ambassadors. Winning most certainly doesn't matter. Playing well does.

Attempts to increase the numbers participating in athletic activity, stimulated by a desire for improvement of their physical well-being, have of necessity resulted in gym classes. A competition of such classes is both limited and unwieldy and therefore cannot hope to serve in place of a team. In future let us not speak of "Winning Teams" with contempt in our voices but rather of "Teams" with pride in our voices.

PEACE AT CHRISTMAS

For thousands of years mankind has had festivals, and there is probably no celebration which is more widely or more seriously observed than that near the winter solstice. At this time man expresses his gratitude for life, and his wonder at its mystery and its continuous and repeated revival.

Our cultural tradition has kept ideas and ideals of Peace paramount at this season. The arrangement of the college year and the caprice of history give Canadian students an opportunity to enjoy Peace this Christmas. The peace that has been driven from Spain and China is still with us; the conclusion of examinations will provide peace of mind and freedom from a sense of urgency; we shall have freedom from the routine of classes and studies; we shall have opportunity to enjoy and reflect upon the many expressions of Peace that we know. To spend all of our vacation in "riotous living" and to spurn peace and quiet would not only indicate lack of gratitude for the absence of war, but an insensibility to the revitalizing influence of peace and contemplation when one is free from a daily routine. And surely there is no one who would not find life richer if he restored the sense of balance and perspective that are impaired by the rush of the fall term and the strain of examinations. With this in mind we extend Christmas greetings and the wish that your vacation may bring you the happiness and joy of Peace.

Manfred Xyristes¹

W. E. FINBOW

Caesar shall forth with a heavy stride into the
can to shave
backward
sweep surveying lord of all
shock and continents a cosmopolitan eye
something reddening on account of metabolism
awry—

You seem to require more exercise
accoutred as I was I plunged in
and bade him: so
he would insist on musical ice cream cones
all the while reading *Europa*
Wagner Woolcott widderships Wilde
with a similar intonation
or a cylindrical pun always
'it rebounded with its former elasticity'
straight in the gore
like a bull in a chinashop Swift
swiftly around the mount—ouch! when she comes when
I repudiate my abdication.
Blood! Blood! Blood!
Out damned spot two spot pair o' bulls . . .
are yu in slut while I tune in bramms lullaby
So shall it be with scissors
splitting hairs upon labellum airs
Olympian, drool and drool and float across the eyebrow
metropolis
with a considerable perfume over Styx
the bloodstain toga wipes the gladiators
sheathe their glittering blades and canter most un-
musical away.

¹ Manfred is an attempt to record a few casual impressions of a certain anecdotally musical gentleman late of this college. The situation is obvious: he is ostensibly shaving, alternately feasting his eyes on the dripping and divine features and hacking away at them, bawling out operatic clichés between hacks. Lines 24-25 would seem to indicate a moustache in anticipation. The method is strictly associational, involving a judicious (sic) mingling of immediate and recollected sensation. Looking for the imagery of infirmity in this case resembled a search for residence men in a bar room; they rise up in their myriads and smite one. The mock heroic references are to Caesar and Napoleon, Allah is merciful, and there are seven direct plagiarisms.

—Acta Victoriana.

DALHOUSIE DIGEST

Grading:

Some of the younger students of Dalhousie have many fantastic ideas as is probably the case in any of our Universities. One of the best we think is a method of grading examination answers recently related by an engineering student. He narrated: "The professor draws a chalk line down the centre of the board to the floor. He then goes to the rear of the room with exam papers in hand and after counting three hurls them at the mark. Those falling on the right are first divs, and those on the left are the 40-60 class." Sort of a "sheep and goat" procedure.

Now and then we hear of discrimination by professors; sometimes they are said to "have it in" for a certain street, certain residence . . . or particular group of students. All of which is, of course, absurd.

It ain't right:

Samuel Johnson said once: "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." He didn't know us; but it is interesting and amusing to see that Milton received about forty dollars for writing "Paradise Lost", and Edgar Allan Poe ten dollars for writing "The Raven" . . . As for us, we'd rather be the guy to whom Poe wrote a letter about how he wrote "The Raven" which brought the recipient of that letter eighteen thousand dollars.

Ouch:

It seems that last week two of our Gazette writers were drawn into conversation with one another in front of the Library. The first asked: "How did you like my last line?" The second replied: "I didn't." . . . "You didn't like my last line" persisted the compliment-fisher, "why not?" . . . "It was too far away from the first" was the retort.

Perfect Prof.:

He must:
1. Be a pretender, and pretend not to notice those who snore in the back rows.
2. Change his jokes from year to year.
3. Be unusual; for instance, wear a leopard skin and do a hand-spring now and then.
4. Be absent-minded. Forget his tie or some other article of clothing once in a while; or perhaps forget to come sometimes.

Perfect Co-ed:

No man can live unto himself and neither can a woman. To be a successful female the co-ed must have congeniality. One university man here can be quoted: "A woman's look can freeze and her smile can melt." A university is, after all, a big home where all are brothers and sisters under the skin so why adopt the "Have I been introduced to you?" attitude. Males complain bitterly about this defence mechanism of the co-ed.

Contrary to the general consensus of feminine opinion, the male does observe the attire of the co-ed. She must never, for instance, wear a deep blue with a light green if she wishes to be pleasing to the inner eye of her male escort. "Accordion" stockings are repulsive to the discriminative male so they must be kept up. Clothes must also be worn to suit the type . . . you know . . .

If she likes to smoke when with a man she may do so, but she must never suck on a cigarette and give vent to a cloud of smoke in the face of her escort. This is very distressing to a man.

A co-ed may take a chance on her escort being a Socialist or a Communist, so she may, to make conversation, ask what is wrong with Canada. She can light a cigarette and nod encouragingly at intervals. After this is over she may ask if he believes in the immortality of the soul, or divorce. When he is at a loss for word then she may disagree with him so that he can get off on another angle. When he starts to pull at his hair and has a wild look in his eyes let her ask him if he would like to dance to the radio.

A co-ed should always remember that university men do not like: too much lipstick; too little lipstick;

Obiter

There was a letter in the Gazette two issues ago which purported to come from one "Suffragette". Apart from the very interesting speculation as to whether the author, (it (?) wishes to hide its light under a bushel), is male or female, I can see no particular cause for the subsequent action. Yet, if you belong to the minority (oppressed?) who read the Gazette, you will have observed the two interesting replies to the innocuous letter of the previous week.

The difficulty with the first letter is to decide, from the written word, (we have no other evidence) whether the author was for or agin women. "Suffragette", with all due respect, appears to vacillate on that point. He, she, or it has some doubt on the matter.

Now the learned author of the letter in reply, who, we are pleased to note, did not hesitate to sign her name, has no doubt on the matter. Surely after that letter the dear "Suffragette" is convinced it was half wrong, and maybe all wrong.

Down at the Effective Speaking Club some weeks ago they put women in their place, very effectively, as their name implies. Their difficulty was that the men couldn't make up their minds where women belonged. They, too, were guilty of vacillation. They were almost as bad as the Film Society (Gosh, that poem was a gem, in fact, a pearl—I wonder why she didn't sign her name?).

It is said that to change their minds is women's prerogative. Well, gosh, haven't men got any rights at all? On that point both men and women can, I think, be classed as mugwumps—animals having their mugs on one side of the fence and their wumps on the other. (Also, according to Fowler, an American word meaning a person professing superiority in party politics. The American definition is clearer than Fowler's, I think.)

Women like to think they are the equals of men (that's the mug), but they still expect us to remove our hats in elevators (that's the wump). But I can easily see that I am treading where only a fool would go. In this matter I think I'll be a mugwump after Mr. Fowler's interpretation.

The Front Page

While we are on the subject of last week's correspondence, there was the most unusual charge made against our dear Editor. It was implied that he didn't put out a front page even remotely connected with Dalhousie. Now I ask you? We must all be sticklers for a certain amount of accuracy. And I did take the trouble to check the front page of every copy this year. With the exception of C.U.P. material, which is prima facie of interest to University students, even those attending Dalhousie, only one item appeared on the front page which wasn't tied up somehow with Dalhousie students. That was a notice regarding the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs, which I suppose is a foreign society. Not like the Film Society, which is rather intangible, but nevertheless at least remotely connected with some students. I think if we could have discovered two non-Dalhousian features on the first page we might have allowed "Sufferer to pursue his cause, but as it is, I move for a non-suit."

Speaking of moving reminds us that Christmas is coming, which explains why we feel so charitable (i.e., less critical than usual), or do we? It's not hard today to end on a Christmas note: the weather is so wintry. However, as we are in Halifax I can't vouch for what it will be like when Friday rolls around, so I'll merely wish you the compliments of the season, rain or snow. And good luck.

J. B. M.

mascaraed eyes and livid finger nails. They shun powdered lapels. Co-eds are warned to avoid these extremities in cosmetics at all times.

We take off our hats to the modern co-ed who is ever striving to be a fit and congenial mate to the university man!



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Book Review

A Doctor Looks at Life and Death

The doctor who first introduced me to "The Story of San Michele" by Dr. Axel Munthe, (Dutton: 1929-1937, 534 pp. at the Book Room, \$2.50) expressed great surprise that I had not already read it, and remarked that practically everyone else had. I have been told since of another doctor who keeps two copies on hand, one for his own use and one to lend to his friends. Nevertheless, many medical students have not read this book, which cannot fail to hold the attention of any doctor, and some even express an ignorance of its existence. So it is that I have no hesitation in offering these comments on the man and the book at this late date, over a decade after its first appearance. "The Story of San Michele" is now in its one hundred-twenty-first printing, and over 380,000 have read the amazing story. If you're looking for a Christmas present which must make a hit, select this book.

Any reviewer is bound to have difficulty in attempting to classify this story for the simple reason that no other book just like it has ever appeared. The closest approach I have seen is Halliday Sutherland's "Arches of the Years", which had to be described itself as the British Story of San Michele. In his introduction to the American edition the author remarked upon this difficulty but offers no suggestion himself.

The book has been called "The Memoirs of a Doctor, the Autobiography of Dr. Munro, and the Story of Death". Of these Dr. Menthe suggests the third as the most appropriate because, he says: "Death is seldom out of my thoughts." I humbly and respectfully submit that the title of this article covers the situation as well as any. Actually what Dr. Munthe has done is to put his personality down on paper, without paying too particular attention to detail. Certainly if one is to consider this an autobiography much has been included that would be left out, and much that might be included in another autobiography quite obviously cannot be put in the life story of a doctor while his patients are still alive. Nor has the author included all the details of his history that might legitimately be told, and often he has included detail of events which can only be described as pure fantasy.

It is only fair to add that the doctor does not ask you to believe any or all of his narrative, and without believing it or even supposing Dr. Munthe believed it, the reader can easily appreciate the richness of the author's imagination.

In his preface the author gives as his reason for writing the story the fact that all other cures for insomnia having failed, he followed his friend Henry James' advice and began to write this book. In passing I would recommend that no one who may read the book as a result of

this review do so without first reading author's preface, a part of a book that many readers often omit.

Dr. Munthe begins his story as a medical student in Paris in the last century under the famous Charcot. He is by birth a Swede, but he considers himself a French doctor, something of a nerve specialist. His story is full of entertaining anecdotes about his friends and patients, but it is not because of these anecdotes, interesting as they are, that "The Story of San Michele" is of such great value as a book. Rather it is because of the personal philosophy which the doctor expresses in his story.

His acquaintance with Guy de Maupassant's sex orgies are of much greater significance. The fact that Dr. Munthe was given a medal by the Italian government for his work in the earthquake at Messina is of historic interest in the chronicles, but his letter to the Swedish legation explaining why he could only accept a medal if he felt he had done nothing to merit it is much more readable.

He may have been party to a most disgraceful blunder in carrying the body of a Russian Duke to Sweden instead of a Swedish lad, but the philosophy at the end of that chapter, (The Corpse-Conductor, p. 192), is more illustrative of Dr. Munthe than the deed itself.

Although he did kiss Suora Ursula at the death-bed of the Abbess of the Convent Sepolte Vive, in his relations with women the doctor was above petty criticism. His discursive remarks (beginning on page 183) on women are not merely the reflection of a period, but the truth of experience. Ultimately perhaps it is not so much the expression as the manner of the expression of these views that gives "The Story of San Michele" its charm. The beauty of its style lies in the author's novel approach to his subject. His imagination is always just beneath the surface and very frequently it rises to cloak material reality and the reader is lost in fantasy. Even the occasional use of Italian and French does not complicate but really adds to the color of the work.

You may have been wondering what all this has to do with San Michele. I think that perhaps San Michele is the least prominent part of the book, yet a vitally essential part which must be constantly borne in mind. In his travels as a student Dr. Munthe visited the isle of Capri where lay the ruins of San Michele, an old Roman chapel. It became Munthe's great desire to live and die in a San Michele reconstructed by his own hands. His last words in the book, written from the old tower at Anacapri, were: "My head sank on St. Francis' shoulder. I was dead and I did not know it."

J. B. M.

OUR HATTIE

By PATTY

"The Gazette is over for just now, No more paper we allow, Exams are coming soon, we trow, And we have to do our work you know," Sings Hattie.

Hattie says the Freshman Frolic was loads and loads of fun. Everyone was soaking wet by the time they got there so she didn't bother to go. At any rate she heard from her little pals what a time they had and was very put out that they had not let her drag out that poor benighted Frosh she had in view. After all there are limits!

Hattie loves the snow. She has been for two sleigh rides already (and we're NOT counting all the other rides she has been taken for on the campus.

Hattie is having a dreadful time thinking of her Christmas presents and such. She says she simply can't afford 880 cards for the student body, so will they all forgive her. She sends everyone a slap on the back for their coming ordeals in the exams.

CHEERIO!

Pine Hill Billets

DEAN:

The Residence has a new Dean. Mr. Andrews, who has received the appointment, is well known to many at Dal, which he attended a few years ago. Having passed through all the stages of academic evolution while a resident here, he is able to understand the student mind. He is a psychologist and well equipped to deal with any problems of conduct with which the student body of the Residence may not (though very unlikely) be able to cope.

In his address to the Residents he pointed out how cosmopolitan is the student body—how different spirits and ideas are brought together here—Mt. A., U.N.B., Memorial, Prince of Wales, etc.—and how these all go to make up the dominant traditional Pine Hill spirit.

PARTING:

If you had been standing nearby you would have heard the following conversation which took place at Shirreff Hall Monday night, following the big Pine Hill event at the Waegwoltic Club:

She: "Good night, and thanks a lot. I had a lovely time."

He: "Oh, that's all right, I had a swell time, too. Goo' night."

She: "Good night. Thanks again. It was swell."

He: "O. K., I had a good time."

She: "Call me some time. It was simply grand."

He: "Yeah, sure. I'll do that. Goodbye, I had a fine time, too."

She: "Me, too. Well, good-bye, and thanks again. It was lovely."

He: "O.K. S'long. It was swell. Goo' night."

THEOLOG COMPLEXES:

A. Dan Matheson's black hat.

B. Ernie Barrett's "I was preaching in Newfoundland for fifteen years, don't you know?"

C. Clifford Stewart's: "It isn't edifying."

D. Stan MacQueen's "God-send."

E. Nicky MacLeod's boots.

THINGS OF THE PAST:

A. Bill Murray's Saturday Evening Post at 81 Henry Street.

B. One Ballem—now there's two.

C. Harry Lauder's fire-crackers. Praise be!

D. Red (Silas) Black's jokes.

George H.: "I locked the car up before we left and now, confound it, I've lost the key."

Joan B. (Helpfully): "Well, never mind, dear. It's a fine night. We can ride home in the rumble seat."

Betty: "Do you have any green lipstick?"

Clerk: "Green lipstick?"

Betty: "Yes, a railroad man is going to call on me tonight."

—The Sheaf.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Miss Spry:

I am writing, not, as you probably expect, to beg your senseless advice, but to voice my opinion of you and the rest of your silly sex. Why any man worthy of the name stoops to such actions as "affaires d'amour" is more than a man of my intelligence can comprehend. I never imagined that such things as flirtations were carried on at this university until, by sheer accident, I happened to read your column. I was genuinely shocked, Miss Spry, and I am not a man who is easily shocked, for I am a man of the world, and have had wide experience in these affairs—experience which I gained in the days when I knew no better.

I have been out with three different women. My first experience occurred when I was a mere lad of twenty-six. Ah, but I was a gay young blade! I actually dared to put my arm around her waist, expecting, naturally, that she would scream, or faint from fright. But no, she merely giggled. I was, as you may expect, sadly disillusioned, especially since this distressing experience has been borne out twice. I had no choice but to conclude that no women are ladies. You no doubt consider it daring of me to bare my intimate moments before the prying eyes of the world, and will probably censor the bold words.

Another conclusion I have reached during my years of experience is that members of the so-called fairer sex have no brains. Why, the most intelligent one I could find (she used to get B on her themes) could not expound Einstein's theory of relativity.

So now, Miss Spry, I get my recreation reading Cicero an hour a day (two hours on Sunday). I am writing a book to be called "Utopia Virorum", or "The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing is usually a woman in a Persian Lamb coat".

And now I want to appeal to the sterner sex of this university to give up all associations with women. I assure you that you will find problems in higher calculus far more thrilling.

TELLWITH DAMES, ESQ.

My Dear Tellwith Dames, Esq.:

I do not propose to waste the editor's valuable space, and my own valuable time (ah me, nine more studying days until Christmas) in an entirely superfluous attempt to defend the fairer sex—that they are the fairer sex is sufficient justification for them.

So the young ladies giggled when you put your arm around their waists? You should know better than to tickle them on such an occasion. My dear young man, it is your technique, and not the young ladies, which is to blame. Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or call any of the inmates of B-9746, and you will notice an amazing improvement within a very short time. Soon the girls won't giggle, they'll sigh.

You flatter yourself that you get your recreation from Cicero. I hate to disillusion you, but you seem to be blissfully unaware of the fact that you are not reading Cicero from choice. The simple truth is that no young lady has thought you sufficiently desirable to bother her pretty little head about you. I have yet to hear of an affaire d'amour where the man has made the first move.

As for your appeal to the men of this university to give up all associations with women—my dear fellow, you've got the wrong party. No man is proof against a designing woman; if you don't believe me wait until some little minx has designs about you. Your fall will doubtless cause a minor earthquake.

If I were reduced to reading Cicero in my spare moments, I would not flatter myself—I would take immediate steps to remedy the situation. If you find problems in higher calculus thrilling, just you wait! Life has many things in store for you.

Sincerely,

SALLY SPRY.

Our society editor knows a girl who's wanted by the police—and the firemen and sailors, too.

—The Manitoban

THE TEN SINS OF MEN

By BLANCHE R. CLARKE

Men are fortunate in that their clothes, having less variety in style and color than those of the fair sex, are less subject to criticism. It is true that women do not like to see men wearing a non-matching coat and trousers combination; but it is the general appearance of a suit, rather than its details, that count. The real sins that leave the lords of creation at home the night of the Co-eds' Ball follow herewith:

1. Socks rolled down or allowed to wrinkle around the ankles.
2. Wearing a tweed suit to a dance. If you cannot think of a better way to wreck the girl friend's epidermis, try a three-day beard (simply ideal for the cheek-to-cheek type of dancing).
3. Excessive smoking. Nicotined fingers are pretty bad, but the prize goes to the male who carries ever with him that pipe with a large, bad smell.
4. Untidiness in shirts, ties and hair. That general appearance of having slept fully clothed.
5. Failure to consider the girl friend's tastes and suggestions in planning an evening's entertainment.
6. Fastening a vice-like grip on her arm when out walking together. The modern gal can keep both feet on the ground without that.
7. Lack of courtesy; failure to help the girl friend out of the car; neglecting her for other friends, in public; at a party, failure to spend a portion of the evening with the hostess (this ranks high, men). Lighting a pipe or cigarette without first asking permission of the ladies present is another bad break. (Yes, there are still girls who do not smoke.)
8. Acting the life of the party. There are subtler ways of killing a girl other than boring her to death.
9. Vulgarity—making wise cracks in public about the daring evening dresses being worn; howling with laughter when someone hums a frat song; telling smutty stories in mixed company.
10. Cynicism—especially when directed against the fair sex. (Oh, you know what these women are!)

—The Manitoban.

Will Compete in Drama Festival

EDMONTON, Alberta, (CUP)—"Helena's" Husband, a Greek comedy, is the presentation of the University of Alberta's Dramatic Club in the sub-regional dramatic festival to be held in the Convocation Hall of the University.

Model: "Whatever happened to that old beer mug you used to have around the house?"

Artist: "Oh, I divorced her in Reno last fall."—The Manitoban.

He (admiringly): "What a wonderful shape to your bustle, my dear."

She: "I have no bustle."—The Manitoban.

How They Say They Love You

AND IT'S ALL A LIE

The schoolboy: "You're not half bad, considering you're only a girl."

The business man: "I'd like you to meet the wife. You'd have a lot in common. Unfortunately she's down in Atlantic City with the kiddies just now!"

Rich man: "I wouldn't for the world spoil your charming independence."

Athlete: "I don't believe marriage NECESSARILY ruins one's game."

Clergyman: "It is astonishing how vividly you recall my dear mother to me."

Writer: "Of course, no woman could satisfy every side of my nature."

Stockbroker: "Most women — my wife especially—don't realize that I'm a bit of an idealist."

College Graduate: "You don't know how lucky you are to have a job just now, babe. Lots smarter people than you are out of work. I think we could manage all right on your salary, dear."

—Sally in The Sheaf.

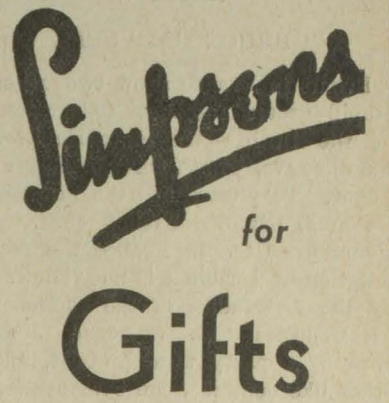
Red Rose Formals

Syracuse, New York—A lone red rose, the symbol of charity and holiday giving, has become the campus byword, as University of Syracuse fraternities, sororities, and living centres continue to adopt the student emergency loan fund plan for Red Rose Formals.

According to the new plan co-eds attending these dances will be presented with a single red rose rather than a corsage by their escorts, who will purchase the rose from the loan fund committee. Returns from the sale of the roses will be given to the student emergency loan fund for distribution among needy students.

The loan fund which is administered by a student-faculty committee, is a revolving sum from which all students may draw in case of emergency. Last year more than \$9,000 was loaned to students.

Mary had a little lamb,
Some salad and dessert,
And then she gave the wrong address,
The wicked little flirt.



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Council vs. Ubysey

Vancouver, B.C., (CUP)—University of British Columbia's Students' Council will meet the staff of the "Ubysey", official student publication, in pitched battle on the basketball floor. Every effort will be made to quell expected riots, and to preserve the dignity (?) and reserve (??) of both the eminent societies. In a special motion, the Council ruled "That no knuckle-dusters will be allowed during the 'first half'".

WHAT GOES ON? From Old Gazettes

By BRUCE CAMPBELL

Events in France show two rather stupid groups fighting for control of the State—the Four Hundred Families vs. The Confederation of Labor. To understand the problem we must examine French constitutional practice. In France the resignation of a cabinet is not followed by the dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies. As a result Jean Durant, a party unto himself, and other like deputies, can overthrow a cabinet, without endangering their own seats. It is somewhat of a pastime. Add to this the multiplicity of French parties, the corrupt nature of French politics, a press which prostitutes itself to the highest bidder, and one can see how difficult it has been for cabinets, good, bad or indifferent, to survive.

Other factors are the Senate, which is the stronghold of Conservatives and the coupon clippers, possessing veto powers, and the civil service (of a conservative tinge), one of the real powers in France because of the weakness of the Cabinet.

To return to events of the past and present: The first Popular Front Government under Leon Blum and Edouard Herriot, took office with the intention of limiting the power of certain industrial and financial interests (Comité des Forges for example) who were exploiting their position to the detriment of that state and injuring those classes which the Popular Front purported to represent. The Government aimed in a sense to increase the strength of those outside the Four Hundred Families. Progressive taxation, aimed at the upper classes, was attempted and labor laws were passed including the well-known forty-hour week. France's financial position however became increasingly dangerous as powerful financial groups continued to depreciate the value of the franc by speculating. Wealthy tax dodgers continued their activities, and all the while foreign capital was being withdrawn.

This resulted in part from strikes and labor violence, begun against Blum's wishes, an example of labor stupidity. Attempts to stop tax dodging and speculation, and to reform the finances were blocked by the Senate. Blum was followed by Camille Chautemps, a little less radical, who, like succeeding premiers, could do little, while the same forces were at work. The big difficulty in France is that capital and labor are so bitterly opposed. The forces of reaction are in control, but are battling an inevitable change, which will probably come after the next war to save dividends. Labor is battling for more francs per week; in short—material advantages. Leadership on both sides has been poor. And by the way, don't kid yourself into thinking that the domination of labor and friendly groups would mean peace on earth, etc. It would probably result in the opposite. Today, Daladier, backed by the Right and the Center, is attempting to patch up the financial situation and speed up the rearmament of France. The forty-hour week, now abolished by modification, must go by the board; but something should be done to prevent manufacturing interests from charging almost prohibitive prices for planes, guns, etc.

The present program of the Daladier Government places the financial burden of French reconstruction and rearmament more heavily on those classes which are least able to bear such a load. Armament manufacturers and financial manipulators will still be able to profit exorbitantly by the nation's need. For these reasons the French Confederation of Labor is bitterly opposing the government's program, and meanwhile France steadily falls behind Germany in production of planes and guns. Civil war may result as in Spain, or a Daladier dictatorship. As to war with Germany (soon to be waged by Britain, France, and the Dominions perhaps?) we would not be surprised if the French army and air force cracked, and more Canadian "dupes" were slaughtered at another Vimy to save democracy's dividends.

December, 1900.

As has been customary in past years the Freshmen and the Freshettes set apart a day on which to go down and amuse the camera. It might be mentioned incidentally that this is a day keenly watched for by the Sophs. Wednesday was the day chosen by the Freshmen and arrayed in their gaudiest they trooped down to Gauvin and Gentzel's. The Sophs. had not been on the watch in vain and soon appeared carrying in their midst a poor forgotten Freshie clad in his night-clothes. The Freshmen were somewhat taken by surprise but soon the street in front of the studio was the scene of indiscriminate slaughter and carnage. South Park St. never saw before such a display of fistic science and for a full hour the victory hung in the balance until the Sophomores, by brute force alone, won the day.

We believe that there are no two opinions among Dalhousians as to the desirability of Dalhousie taking an active interest in all reasonable sports. We already give football considerable attention, so why should we not take up the national winter game? There has been considerable talk about a University hockey team during the last two or three years but nothing has come of it. Would it not be well for the D.A.A.C. to take this matter up and thoroughly discuss it at a meeting held for that purpose?

December, 1910.

Part of this issue was dedicated to the memory of R. W. MacLellan, who died that winter while playing football for the University. It was towards the end of the game when he fell on the muddy field and broke his spine. Though he was paralyzed from the shoulders down he lived for about a week. He was twenty-two and had already finished his professional training.

Mock Parliament.

The Hon. Mr. Keefe, Minister of Finance, in an earnest address moved the second reading of a bill giving women the right of suffrage. At the close of the debate Mr. Ralston, the leader of the opposition, moved a vote of want of confidence in the Government. This matter was carried and thus both the government and the bill for women's suffrage were thrown out.

December, 1920.

There was a long letter in the Gazette from Prof. H. L. Stewart asking the students for their support in the proposed launching of the "Dalhousie Review."

Be at the big hockey game Friday night at the Arena. Dalhousie plays our old rivals, the Wanderers. It is expected that the Glee Club will keep the air warm with college yells and songs.

Bowes—The battle of Legnovo was fought in 1171.

Prof. Willson—Who between, Mr. Bowes?

Bowes—Oh, between the Emperor Frederick and—let me see—and the forces opposed to him.

December, 1930.

Resuming an activity initiated last winter, Sodales Debating Society staged a half-hour radio broadcast over CHNS on Friday evening. The programme took the form of a debate on the subject, "Resolved that the Radio Audience favors a tax on Bachelors". This half-hour programme of "Dalhousie on the Air" is the first of a series which will be presented throughout the winter months.

It was proposed to make Munro Day, or Founder's Day, an important day in the college year.

In the meantime we commend to our imperialistic friends and our emotional democrats the smooth baloney of Mr. Beverly Baxter. In about another year we'll be hearing stories of German atrocities via Baxter and another news commentator heard in these parts. Listen to half truths now while you may.

War; Ironic Thoughts

By P. A. B.

If it must be and she must lure us all
 Into her arms, what matter? Muscles can run
 Hot from those bloodless pavements as from Rome.
 She need not fret: she shall be greatly welcome:
 She will well grace the solemn spread of city
 And of farm. Stars will shine sweeter for
 Her moving under them: music will be
 Magic with the sound of her: knowledge will laugh: beauty
 Will boldly burn: wisdom will be comely as the sun.

She need not fret: so she but red her lips
 And like the wind come winnowing among
 The lowly dwelling-spots of men and beasts,
 Moving her limbs like some slow sarabande,
 We shall be flame. We are nor good nor wise,
 And she is kind: one love to us is fragrant
 As another. We will not forget our God,
 The sweet soul of our new and hopeful time,
 The quietude that has nor age nor period . . .

She need not fret: we are but children still:
 She shall have lovers far more passionate
 Than any that ran out of Athens' shade
 To seek her lips.

—The Varsity, 1935.

Freshman Soliloquy

Don't get the idea that we didn't learn anything in school. We learned that a proposition is not a good thing to end a sentence with. Oh, yes, we learned that money is a medium of exchange, but if anything was said about how to get hold of any, we can't recall it now.

But despite the broad sweep of our academic knowledge, (quod erat demonstrandum ab vice versa, oui, oui?) still we have found that our book learning has not proven uniformly satisfactory. For some reason, it is the things we picked up outside the "Athenian groves" that now seem to us the most interesting. These bits of information may not be important as the more ponderous facts which our philosophy teachers revealed as Truth with a capital T. Our brains seem to have been filled with such trivia as have accidentally caught in the ruts of our brains while the greater litter of information was blown on through our mind. Such bits as we can rake out of our mental trash pile without probing too deeply are to be found below among the things we never learned in school, to wit:

That Redskin hubbies are never supposed to look at their mother-in-law; that monks in the Middle Ages were permitted to bathe only at Christmas and Easter; that books of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries warned readers against washing with water because it made the face too sensitive; that a law in the State of Kansas, passed in 1859, forbade the sale of liquor to married men whose wives objected to their drinking; that the crease

Triolet -- To A Beautiful Lady

I'm sorry I can't come to tea;
 I'd come, but I can't possibly
 Since I don't love you desperately;
 I'm sorry I can't come to tea.
 The fact of your proximity
 Might prove perhaps too much for me;
 You'd want to kiss me, so you see,
 I'm sorry I can't come to tea.

—Hal Taylor, in The Varsity.

He: "There's a certain reason why I like you."
 She: "My goodness!"
 He: "Don't be ridiculous".

—The Sheaf.

down the front of your pants (for FreshMEN only) was originated in Victorian days by the manufacturers to facilitate packing them; that there are more than 4,000 different ways of spelling Shakespeare's name; that all race-horses have the same birthday, Jan. 1st; that fifty percent of people getting married today are men; that there are 6,227,020,800 ways of arranging the thirteen cards in any bridge hand; that more than \$35,000,000 has been spent in advertising Lydia Pinkham's cast-iron smile; that a pig has four toes on each foot; that a bluenose is really a snobbish person, not what you think; that you don't pronounce the "d" in "handkerchief"; that a "punka" is a fan.

We could go on and on and on and on . . . but right now we have to rush over to the Library to find out what makes the wind blow.

New Books

Newman, Bernard—

Danger Spots in Europe.
 "This book is intended for the important but elusive person, the Man-in-the-Street. He is the person most vitally concerned with the problems of Europe. . . European problems, allowed beyond control, have a habit of leading to war. The Man-in-the-Street, if he is under forty, will have the privilege of fighting and dying in the next war. . . And, whatever his age, the Man-in-the-Street will have the pleasure of paying for the next war, as he is still paying for the last. On the excellent principle of pay-the-piper, call-the-tune, therefore, he is entitled to know what the next war is likely to be about."

Simonds, Frank H. & Emeny, Brooks.
The Price of Peace.

Seton-Watson, Robert W.
Britain and the Dictators.
 "Survey of post-war British policy."

Allyn, Emily.
Lords vs. Commons.

Jennings, William Ivir.
Parliamentary Reform.

Cole, David H.
Imperial Military Geography.
 "General characteristics of the Empire in relation to defence."

Walker, A. Stanley.
Canada.

Deutsch, Babette.
This Modern Poetry.

Palmer, Herbert E.
Post-Victorian Poetry.

Bullough, Geoffrey.
The Trend of Modern Poetry.

Campbell, Roy.
The Georgiad.

"Here is brilliant, stinging ridicule of the various stereotyped cults in contemporary literature, ending with an amazing estocade of the Eros-in-spectacles-and-jae-gar combinations, the love-god of modern literary journalism and of

the vast, if vague, society of stereotyped literary amateurs and back-scratchers, commonly known as Bloomsbury, who more or less regulate the literary journalism of the whole country."

Donnelly, Francis P.
Literature, the Leading Educator.
 Streatfield, Richard A.

The Opera.
 "A Sketch of the Development of all works in the modern repertory."

Of interest to students of social and political sciences:

West, Edward.
Essay on the Application of Capital to Land.

Fisher, A. G. B.
The Class of Progress and Security.

Kuznets, Simon, S.
National Income and Capital Formation.

Walter, W. F.
Das Experiment Roosevelts.

Levy, H.
The New Industrial System.

Florence, P. S.
The Logic of Industrial Organization.

Marquand, H. A.
The Dynamics of Industrial Combination.

Wallace, D. H.
Market Control in the Aluminum Industry.

Buell, R. L.
The Hull Trade Program.

Kahn, D. C.
Unemployment and Its Treatment in the United States.

Clare, G.
The A.B.C. of the Foreign Exchanges.

Thomas, Brinley.
Monetary. Policy. and. Crises.
 "A Study of Swedish Experience."

Arnold, A. Z.
Banks, Credit, and Money in Soviet Russia.

A comely coloured girl had just been baptized in the river. As soon as she came to the surface she cried, "Bless de Lawd, I'se saved. Last night I was in ahms of Saton, but tonight Ah'm in the ahms of de Lawd!"

"Sistah," came a baritone voice from the shore, "How is you-all fixed up foh tomorra ebening?"

—The Sheaf.

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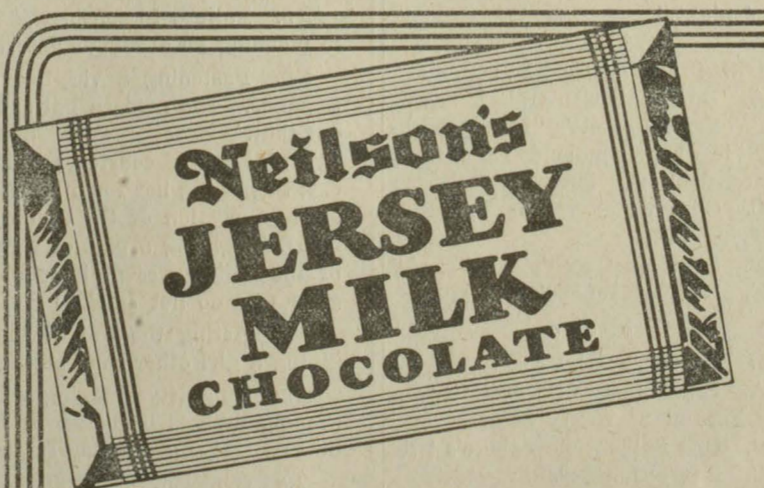
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The houseparents greet the hosteller who presents his Pass (a membership card which costs \$2.00 a year for those over 21 and \$1.00 for those under 21) and registers in the hostel book. Hostellers respect the hostel customs formed by the youth themselves and uniform in all hostels of the world. These are based on the needs of hostel living and consideration of the group. A spartan regime of self service, early bed hours, an early start, simple food, and no smoking and drinking is essential for a full enjoyment of hosting.

GROWTH

The Youth Hostel idea originated in Germany, and after the war, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, England and other countries caught the spirit of youth hosting. Today there are 4500 youth hostels in 20 countries of the world, with a yearly overnight registration of 8 million. In many of the European countries the heads of the Governments endorse youth hosting and, as in Germany, require that boys and girls youth hostel as part of their school program.

An International Youth Hostel Conference is held each year in one of the countries where youth hostels exist, and delegates, who are usually leading educators, come from the different countries to discuss youth hostel problems and ways and means of facilitating travel for young people from one country to another, and to develop uniformly advantageous ideas. Suggestions for hostels, equipment, publications are exchanged. The Conference decides upon one international stamp so that house-parents in all youth hostel countries, although they cannot read the language, will recognize the youth hostel pass.

YOUTH HOSTELS IN CANADA

Alberta opened the first Youth Hostel in Canada with a little summer resort in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, about 30 miles from Calgary. However, there was no financial backing save the small surplus from limited private incomes and the West was not hiking-minded—the distances are great and the population small. The group persisted in their efforts and in spite of much opposition and hardship were finally able to establish a chain of 10 hostels through the foothills and into the mountains to Banff, the well known Rocky Mountain resort. The trails are as yet too rough for cycles and it is necessary to hostel on foot or on horseback. The hos-

tels are varied and include log cabins on farms and ranches, an Indian school, Indian tepees, private homes and the Y.W.C.A. at Banff.

The Canadian Youth Hostels Association now has a Federal charter and is prepared to extend activities across the Dominion. They were admitted to membership in the International Youth Hostels Association as the twentieth member at its Conference in Paris last fall, so that members of the CYH on presentation of their membership card may stay at any of the 4500 youth hostels throughout the world.

IN NOVA SCOTIA

As for Youth Hostels in Nova Scotia. Overnight accommodation at six cents apiece, as is the average in Europe, cannot be expected. Nor can there be confidently established in the woods a camp, such as the writer saw just the other day in the Mount Mansfield region of Vermont—stove, bunks, mattress, fuel, shining kitchen ware and camp crockery in plenty, and an invitation to make oneself at home, nailed up on the door!!

A start might be made with an association of existing permanent camps; for the rest, a farm-house inland; on the seacoast some fisherman's dwelling, carefully selected for position and more carefully for its occupants; in the forest, a group of log-cabins, the gift of some lumber company; or as a novelty, an attraction peculiar and suitable to Nova Scotia, anchored in the harbors a schooner,—one of the many laid up in these times,—with galley in order and bunks below, a float for swimming and diving, and perhaps a couple of small boats for those who wish to explore the coves!

Possibly proposals for the coming winter season would meet with the most immediate response. North of Truro run the Cobequid hills, that lie like a barrier across the isthmus of Nova Scotia from the Bay of Fundy to the Northumberland Straits, with summits of a thousand feet or more and a general elevation above six hundred. These hills end in Pictou County, where at Mount Dalhousie open slopes, the old pastures of abandoned farms, provide excellent ski runs. All the area is honeycombed with ancient logging trails waiting to be marked and mapped; and at the head of the valleys that lie far up among the hills are farm-homes, many available for a scheme linking them together for winter visitors.

Finally, the government of the province might be expected to erect one or more hostels for summer and winter visitors in the beautiful park in Cape Breton traversed by the Cabot Trail.

(Editor's note: The above article on Youth Hostels has been summarized from two articles on the same subject in the June issue of "Public Affairs", by Ian F. Mackinnon and Dorothy M. Allen, National Secretary of the newly formed Canadian Youth Hostels Association. The headquarters of the Association are at 59 Victoria Street, Toronto, Ont., and further information may be obtained by writing Miss Allen at that address. "Public Affairs" is a publication of the Institute of Public Affairs of Dalhousie University.)

Returns On Your I. Q.

Notices of several Scholarships and Fellowships, open to students of Canadian Universities, have been placed on the bulletin board. Some of these will interest Dalhousie students. A brief outline of them is given here, and further details may be obtained from the notices which have been posted.

The Royal Society of Canada offers 10 Fellowships in 1939, each of the value of \$1,500. These Fellowships are open to Canadians who have done advanced work in Science or Literature.

Application forms may be obtained from Arthur Beauchesne, P. O. Box 114, House of Commons, Ottawa.

The Canadian Federation of University Women is next year awarding a new Junior Scholarship, of a value of \$700. It will be awarded to a woman graduate of a Canadian University, on a basis of character and academic record. Candidates

must be under 25 years of age on February 1, 1939.

The C. F. W. W. also offers the Travelling Scholarships, valued at \$1250, to a woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. Preference is given to those who have completed one or more years of graduate work, and who have some definite study in view.

This scholarship was awarded in 1938 to Miss Alice Lewis, M.A., a graduate of Dalhousie, who is now pursuing her studies toward a Ph.D. in London.

The British Federation of University Women offers a Residential Scholarship at Crosby Hall, valued at £100. This is open to women graduates of universities all over the Empire.

Applications for these three scholarships should be sent to Miss Muriel Roscoe, Acadia University, Wolfville, the last one before January 15, 1939, and the other two before February 1, 1939.

Australian Debaters



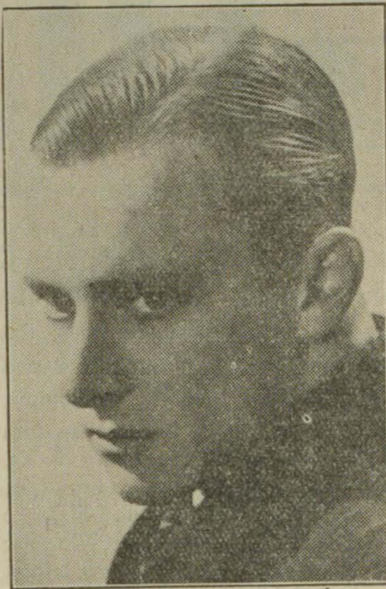
FRED THONEMANN

Their successes

The touring Australian debating team, which will debate with Dalhousie on December 7, have suffered but one setback on their tour across Canada under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. They have taken part in about seventeen debates since coming to Canada, and will debate in the Maritime Provinces before returning to their own country. Tonight they will debate with Mount Allison, and the topic under discussion will be: "Resolved that this House regrets the passing of Victorianism." The topic for the debate at Dalhousie will be: "Resolved: That Nationalism is the enemy of Civilization."

The visitors opened their tour at the University of British Columbia, where they were successful in upholding the negative of the same resolution. At the University of Alberta, they were again successful, this time upholding the affirmative of the resolution: "That Man is Master of His Fate." Their first defeat in ten debates was suffered at Queens, where a strong team representing that University was successful in proving that the "British Empire must not disintegrate."

The coming debate at Dalhousie should be keenly contested, as the standard of debating maintained at Dalhousie is of a very high quality, and the visitors have already established a high reputation during their trip across Canada.



HUGH ROBSON

Their views

"What is a co-ed?" questioned the English voice of Hugh Robson, Australian debater from Sydney University, when questioned in an interview with The Ubssey, (University of British Columbia). After being enlightened, Hugh stated with due deliberation that they compared "more than favorably with our co-eds, in fact they're magnificent." "We have little trouble with our co-eds in Sydney, they are very pliant, in fact we call them 'students of matrimony' over there." Both the Australian debaters were troubled with expressions employed by university students in this country. "Campus" for example, is a term which does not exist in an Australian student's vocabulary. When questioned concerning fraternities, he stated that fraternities did not exist in Australia, being replaced by various clubs and societies similar to those under our literary and scientific grouping.

Comparatively little interest is shown in sports "down under" according to the two visitors. Students' interest lie more along intellectual and academic lines. In a chat with The Sheaf, (University of Saskatchewan) his companion, Fred Thonemann of Melbourne University, stated that students are provided with beer during the day and at meals, at a "battery" which is situated right on the campus,

(Continued on page 6)

A FRESHETTE SPEAKS

Why do so many cruel, heartless parents insist on sending their defenceless children to college? In-

deed, the majority of the Freshman net's definition of a "spoiled brat" at that! (Remember Professor Bennet's definition of a "spoiled brat"—too bad, you should have taken English) We have not developed mentally beyond the kindergarten stage. To the majority of us class spirit is a nonentity. To us sportsmanship is a quality which should not be shown within the portals of college. We do not realize that ours is a great responsibility. The success of the class of '42 rests upon our shoulders and we have shown that we are not sufficiently developed to support this responsibility.

I attended the class meeting on November 21, and was so thoroughly disgusted that I decided it was time someone tried to put some pep and life into our class. We have an excellent executive who are working hard and giving much of their free time to make our class a success, but they receive no support. No co-operation of any kind is evident among the majority of the class. The only ones who are behind the executive are several committee members and a few others whose willing hands have not as yet been utilized by the class.

When the question of a Freshman party was first suggested we were unanimously in favor of it and agreed to stand behind the idea and to see it through. But what really happened was that the committee in charge of the dance brought in a dandy suggestion which would have been fun for everyone if we, as a class, had not fallen down on our

job and left them holding the bag.

We do not mean that the "Freshman Frolic" was a fizzle; it was a real success, but this was not a result of the support of the class of '42. Instead of having about one hundred and fifty at the banquet, there were about sixty present. This action is typical of our class spirit shown throughout the term.

When the president asked for volunteers to decorate the lower gym for the banquet the usual lack of support was evident. Of course, there were a few present who had legitimate excuses. Some had labs, (perhaps you have experienced one of those delightful periods from 2.30 to 5.30 some afternoon, and you can sympathize), and the (dear ???) Engineers had their draughting that afternoon; but there were many whose only excuse was a severe case of chronic laziness.

Never before has there been a class that has had so little pep and life as has the class of '42. Never before have there been so many poor sports in one class as there are in ours this year.

When our class was to meet at the Arts building and parade on the field before Dal's last big game with Wanderers a few "old faithful" came, expecting to have a grand time and found that there were about thirty good sports in the whole class.

Unless we have co-operation we can not hope to make our class a success. Unless we have sportsmanship and a willingness to work among our members we can not expect to achieve anything. So, come on, class, and let's show them that we can become the best class on the campus.

On Organizations

I often think Bacon missed out one good subject when he wrote those ducky little essays of his. It's just possible that in his day he didn't have a network of societies surrounding him but somehow I doubt it.

Just for curiosity's sake I'd like to find out how many societies and organizations there are, around this campus. There's a list in the back of our Students' Directory, I know, but surely you don't think that covers them sufficiently? For instance, what does the average student (remember I said average!) do when he goes to college in the morning? He either goes to the Library or to class. If he goes to the Library he reads books that have been so well organized that he can get a Librarian to find them without much trouble. If he goes to class, he is sure of hearing the right professor and the right subject because some bloke with an eye to detail has arranged it and organized the professors so well that all he has to do is go to the right room.

I won't bore you with any more details about college—how about our everyday life? Well, almost everybody gets up in the morning. Then they clean their teeth, wash their face, and brush their hair. Why? Oh because some clean-minded Bertie a long time ago thought it would be a good idea. His propaganda caught on so well, that now it's the done thing. In other words he was the inspiration for our unofficial organization for cleanliness.

And do you think that your toothbrush drops down from heaven to recede in its holder? Oh dear no. It's there because some Dr. West organized a company to produce bigger and better toothbrushes. Not only is there a company making them, but I wouldn't be at all surprised that if one inquired closely enough one would find some Toothbrush Makers' Union going strong.

You can take it from here yourself, there's no use me mentioning Y.M.C.A., and all those other attractive four-lettered jobs. Then there's such cast-iron examples as S.P.C.A., the government—a thesis could be written on that.

The most amusing part of the whole situation to me is, that if we ever wanted to get rid of all these organizations and return to medieval simplicity—do you know what we'd be forced to do? Organize a society for the prevention of organizations.

Letter

Editor Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—On glancing through the Gazette my eye was caught by the article written on Sadie Hawkins' Week which was held at McGill University. On looking into the subject I found that they hold Sadie Hawkins' Weeks at the following universities: McGill, Queen's, Toronto, and Mount Allison. Why do we not have a Sadie Hawkins' Week at Dalhousie? Before writing the letter I made several enquiries and everyone to whom I spoke was enthusiastic about the idea, especially the boys.

Obviously the best time to hold the worthy event would be immediately after the Christmas Holidays when the girls return to the University with their purses replenished. I would suggest that you ask for a general opinion on this subject.

I remain,

G. K. F., '42.

New Activities For Hawaii Students

Honolulu, T. H.—Social dancing, archery, and speedball are among the new activities included in the men's physical education program of the University of Hawaii.

Women are required to have at least one semester of team sports, one semester of dancing, and two of individual or dual sports. Men are required to have one semester of team sports, and three semesters of any of the six elective activities: swimming, life saving, tumbling and stunts, handball, volleyball, tennis, wrestling, social dancing, and archery.

The new sports are life saving, touch football, speedball, tumbling and stunts, social dancing, and archery. The last two are co-educational as both girls and boys are to be in the same class. All the old activities are retained.

First: "My husband travels so much that when he comes home he seems like a stranger."
Second: "How thrilling."

—The Sheaf.

Merry Christmas!

Amid the bustle of the holiday season may we pause and extend to you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a brighter New Year.

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RETURN: On any sailing from Boston up to and including January 30, 1939.

Full Particulars—City Ticket Office, 413 Barrington Street.
DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

CAPITAL CLOSEUP—

(Continued from page 1)
that the maritime provinces will stand to gain more than any other part of the Dominion, due to the large concession in the United States market for fish and potatoes.

Cattle raisers and dairy producers in many parts of Canada will find easier access to United States buyers but the vital question to western Canada is the loss of the six-cent-a-bushel wheat preference in the United Kingdom. National Revenue officials appear a little puzzled as to just what their losses will be too, in connection with the abolition of the three cent excise tax on imports from the United States listed in the agreement.

Opposition Forces Aroused

On these questions the government will have to endure considerable criticism. Sectionalism will flare more blatantly than ever in the commons as the members from the various economic areas strive to make their point. The whole issue of Empire preference has been put in some jeopardy by the concessions made to reach a satisfactory conclusion in the Anglo-American pact and some staunch Imperialists in the house should make a strong case out of this.

Conservative leader Manion has refrained from commenting on details of the treaty but after lengthy study he will oppose aspects of the pact in the treaty debate, probably on the general principle of the Conservative party that lowering tariff barriers endangers home industry.

The commons will miss the spectacle—and stirring drama it would be—of seeing Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett defend the Empire agreements which he made in 1932. Mr. Bennett has indicated he will retire to a Surrey country home, remote from the wrangle of Canada's domestic political scene.

Rowell Commission

The Rowell commission on dominion-provincial relations is expected to wind up its business within a few months and the report will be tabled in the commons about the middle of the session. Many observers here believe its value will be reduced because of the illness which has incapacitated the chairman, Chief Justice Newton Rowell of Ontario. However, the other members of the commission have carried on the work in a strenuous manner and other observers predict the report will reveal one of the most constructive royal commissions inquiries in the Dominion's history.

There are indications that the underlying current of the report will advocate increasing the power of the federal state as against the provinces with complete jurisdiction over relief, unemployment, and labor problems. Some rumors carry an intimation that union of the three prairie provinces might be recommended as well as some form of governmental co-operation between the three maritime provinces.

Pan American Union

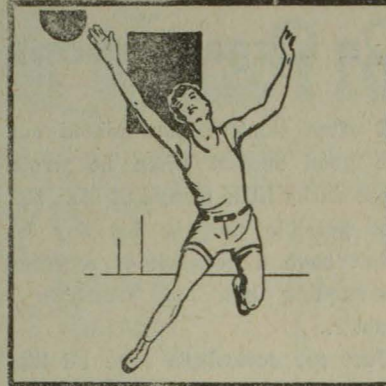
Ottawa, Nov. 28—Canada's policy regarding the Pan-American union is becoming an issue in this capital. While the Dominion will not send a delegate to the union's conference in Lima, Peru, beginning December 8, the whole question of this country's possible position in the Pan-American setup is understood to have been under review by external affairs experts for some time.

Canada is not a member of the union, membership being restricted to republics in the Americas. However, the union's constitution could easily be amended to include the Dominion, should the government here show a definite inclination to participate in western hemisphere politics.

The general belief is that there will be no commitments made with Latin-American countries and that Canada will continue to tend towards London its direction of foreign policy with some understanding with Washington. From an economic viewpoint there is not much immediate gain from association with the union, for South American countries are not very good trading customers of Canada.

Defence is Major Item

The defence issue appears to be the major question. With this country outside the pale of the proposed Pan-American defensive structure,



SPORT



COLONY BOYS WIN

By defeating Pine Hill by the score 5-1 Saturday afternoon the Newfoundland Club was crowned Intercollegiate Soccer Champions and winners of the Wilson Cup. Despite the frozen, slippery fields, both teams showed good brand of soccer. In the early minutes of the game the Newfoundland Club took the lead when Higgins scored in a pass from Proudfoot. A little later Higgins was responsible for two more goals, one of them a penalty kick. Just before half time Crowe broke through to score the fourth goal.

During this period Pine Hill played a defensive game and but for the brilliant play of their goalie Archie King, the score would have been higher. In the second period they forced their way into the Newfoundland Club's territory and kept their goalie busy. Lauder scored their first goal on a pass from Fraser. Time and again they threatened to

score but Cheesman and Squire smashed their co-ordination and team play. Just before the final whistle Cummings raced up the wing with the ball and made a brilliant pass to Bradbury who scored the final goal.

Fraser, MacHattie and Lauder for Pine Hill; Higgins, Crow and Cummings starred for the Newfoundland Club. Sven Korning refereed.

Pine Hill Line-up:

Goal: Kings; Fullback: Osborne, Ballem; halves: D. Robb, L. MacHattie, H. MacHattie; forwards: Firth, Lauder, Fraser, I. Robb, MacQueen.

Newfoundland Club Line-up:

Goal: Legge; Fullback: Ball, Garland; halves: Squire, Cheesman, Bradbury; forwards: Cummings, H. Morgan, Higgins, Proudfoot, Crow.

Mr. Korning refereed all the games and the teams wish to thank him for the interest he has shown in making the league a success; also Major Logan, for coming to watch the games.

REFUGEES—

(Continued from page 1)
student body where it was heartily accepted.

The resolution was sent to H. R. Emmerson, M.P., for Westmoreland County, N. B., with the earnest request that it be forwarded to the proper governmental department at Ottawa. The resolution, which was signed by William Cumming, president of the Student Union; Miss MacFarlane, vice-president; Edgar Tweedie, secretary; and William Sawdon, secretary-treasurer of the Student Finance Committee, read as follows:

"We, the members of the Students' Union of Mount Allison university, believe to be absolutely without justification the action of any government in oppressing by force a political, racial or religious minority within that state and causing such minority actual physical and mental hardships. Because of our feelings of disapproval for what we consider to be most unfair and unnecessary treatment of minorities, and because of our sympathy for such oppressed people, especially those of our own age and interest namely university students, we do ask that the government of the Dominion of Canada give serious consideration to the question of relaxation of the immigration laws to permit controlled entry to Canada of such persons as refugees from Germany. We do not feel qualified to recommend what general action should be taken by the Dominion of Canada to assist in the rehabilitation of refugees from Germany, but we do petition for such action by the government as will permit us to carry out a proposed plan of enabling a limited number of carefully selected refugee students from Germany to continue their academic studies at Mount Allison university. Our plan, to which the president of the university has given official approval, provides for the raising of a sum of money by ourselves, with such additions from other sources as will defray, in part at least, the expenses of a small number of refugee students at the university.

"We do not ask further that the Government of Canada move immediately to bring into force the

VIEWS—

(Continued from page 5)

where students are free to indulge at any time.

According to the visitors, Canadian university life does not differ greatly from that in Australia. The Australian student has much the same extra-curricular activities and social functions. The greatest difference was found, they stated, in the fact that the system of instruction prevalent in Australia was identical with that in vogue at Oxford, where a few students gather together with an instructor in an informal discussion of the subject they are studying. Lectures can be taken at the university but are not compulsory.

In the Manitoban, under a four-column heading, entitled "True Confessions", Thoneman and Robson compare the Canadian girls with those of Australia. This is their opinion: "Canadian co-eds are slightly coy, gigglish, and rather more naive in their outlook than the Australian girl students." As for the girl's styles here, they were none too complimentary. Said they:

"Girls on the campus form a veritable fashion parade and are dressed as debutantes rather than as students." They also vehemently stated that they did not intend to visit the Dionne quintuplets because they are "tired of having the 'brats' jammed down their throats both here and in Australia."

We have heard that customs governing the removal of hats vary. It would seem that down the South Shore one wears his hat indoors, if we may judge from the actions of a certain freshman in the Library.

the whole project would be jeopardized. Therefore there are some indications that pressure might be brought to bear, particularly from Washington, to urge Prime Minister Mackenzie King to adopt some co-operative policy with the Union regarding the defence of the western hemisphere and formation of a strong democratic bloc of nations speaking with a united voice.

Public men are thus divided between complete allegiance and co-operation with the British Empire or adding another plank in the security platform by reaching an understanding with the Pan-American countries. An agreement on matters of defence might be reached between Canada and the United States, but it is hardly conceivable, in the light of information available here, that the present government will go any further and the Pan-American dream of unity might be pretty much a mirage if Canada does not participate.

Herridge to Seek Leadership?

Talk of the formation of any new political party generally has many rather fantastic aspects to it, but there are rumors going around Parliament Hill these days that top them all. They concern Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canada's former Minister to Washington, who many believe is going to lead a monetary reform party at the next election. The latest batch of speculation indicates that he has successfully made overtures to both the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and the Social Crediters and has forged an alliance. Mr. Herridge eludes newspapermen and continues to make mysterious trips around the country and to New York.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett is leaving to live in England, but one source contends that the former Conservative Prime Minister's famous radio speeches in which he preached reform might form the basis of the new party's platform. It is commonly believed Mr. Herridge assisted his brother-in-law in writing the speeches.

Girls' Sports

GROUND HOCKEY

The ground hockey season is over for another year, and on the whole much greater interest has been shown in the game than in former years. Four outside matches were held — two with Edgehill and two with H.L.C. Although Dal won none of these games they were lots of fun and helped the team to realize its weak points. The main weakness is lack of team work due to the fact that the girls have little chance of playing together. Perhaps an effort can be made to remedy this next year. The girls also played three other matches, one against the King's boys and two against the Dal boys. These were not quite so instructive, being more stick fights than scientific games, but they were just as enjoyable. Barbara Schwartz managed the team very capably this year and Phyllis Hendry was a most competent captain.

BASKETBALL

Basketball got off to a good start this year under the expert coaching of Phil Wray and the management of Florence Armstrong, assisted by Marjorie MacIntosh. After Christmas the interclass league will be started and the freshettes who have been playing outdoor sports will have a chance to turn their attention to basketball. Then, also, the team will be practising hard for the intercollegiate games.

SWIMMING

Arrangements for the Ladies' Swimming Meet of this city have been made for Dec. 3. This date is not convenient for Dal girls, because of its nearness to exams, and Miss Wray is trying to make arrangements so that the meet may be held after Christmas. If it is postponed Dal certainly should make a real effort to put out a good team.

BADMINTON

The girls played the alumnae at badminton last Saturday night. The practice was held in preparation for the McCurdy Cup matches. The alumnae finally won, but at one time the score was 12-12 and Mr. Mercer was heard to say that it was getting so exciting that he didn't think he could watch any more.

She laughed when I sat down at the piano; but when I came over to the divan, she got scared."

—The Manitoban.

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Basketball

Coach Charlie Steers of the basketball team announces that the senior and intermediate squads will be made up of the following men:

Senior: Martin, MacKimmie, Smith, Ideson, Storey, VanHorn, Anderson, Hart, MacKenzie, Shainhouse.

Intermediate: Lyall, Stewart, Hutton, Charman, Cameron, Hatfield, Fraser, Vail, James, Hutchins.

These men will practice in the gym at one o'clock on Saturday for the last time before Christmas. Immediately after this practice the captains of the two teams will be elected for the year. On the shoulders of these captains will rest a great part of the responsibility of the team once it is on the floor. Coach Steers, will do all he can to teach the boys about the game and how to play it, but how the team works on the court is the responsibility of its floor general, the captain, who in this capacity is in a large way answerable for the wins and losses of the team.

He: "Where will you meet me tonight?"

She: "Halfway!"—The Manitoban.

Handball

During the last two weeks the interest in handball has been almost unbelievable. Twelve games have been played in the league, and the final match is scheduled for this evening.

Eight teams have been taking part in the league, and that means that fifty-six different students have been taking part. The frosh, with four teams (five counting frosh engineers) have shown by far the greatest interest. The other teams represented Arts and Science, Engineers, and King's.

Section B was won by the Engineers; in section A there is a tie, and the winner has yet to be decided.

NOTICES

Class 40:
All Juniors will meet Tuesday noon in Room 3 of the Arts Building to have their pictures taken for the Year Book.

Correction:
Re last week's report of the meeting of the Sophomore Class, the third motion granting \$25.00 to the Arts and Science was passed, and not defeated as reported.

Hockey:
Practice Friday evening, 6.00 to 7.00 p.m., in the Arena, for all those eligible to play Intercollegiate Hockey.

Practice Monday evening, 6.00 to 7.00 p.m., in the Arena, for all those whose names are posted on the Bulletin boards.

measure we have suggested, provided the Government feels that such as we have suggested will not materially disturb the political, economic and social order of our country.

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GARDEN NEWS

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