

Council Elections Scheduled for March 7th

Dalhousie

CANADA'S OLDEST

OVER 75 YEARS DEVOTED TO THE



Gazette

STUDENT PUBLICATION

INTERESTS OF THE STUDENT BODY

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No. 17

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

BY JOHN HIBBITTS

Agreement

The late Justice Holmes once declared that human beings can always come to an agreement, if they only try long enough. And he cited the conversation of two Minnesota farmers who had not seen each other in a long time:

"Hello, Anel! What have you been doing?"

"I been in the hospital."

"That's bad!"

"No, that's good. I married the nurse."

"That's good!"

"No, that's bad; she's got nine children."

"That's bad!"

"No, that's good; she's got a big house."

"That's good!"

"No, that's bad; the house burned down."

"That's bad!"

"No, that's good; she burned up with the house."

"That's good!"

"Yes, that's good!"

—U. W. O. Gazette.

Senior Engineers Get Commissions

Candidates for Ordnance from the mechanical engineering ranks will receive provisional second lieutenant commissions if accepted by the board and recommended by the Officer Commanding. C.O.T.C. candidates other corps, if accepted and recommended, will go in as cadets.

A profession in Maryland opened an examination paper and found a letter which read:

"Dear Professor:

If you sell any of these answers to a humorous magazine please send me my share."

3-Day Break Decried at McMaster

Lectures are being cancelled from Monday to Wednesday of this week in an effort to cure the usual mid-term slump. The experiment being tried has in view the fact that the pressure of ordinary work and special wartime duties has produced a weariness in both students and staff that is unusual.

"Are the irons ready?"

"Yes, master, red hot."

"Is the oil boiling?"

"Yes, master, searing."

"Is the victim tied securely to the massive chair?"

"Yes, master, she cannot move."

"O.K. Give her the \$2.00 permanent."

—McGill Daily.

Queen's Reports 51 as Failures in Midyear Tests.

Fifty-one students of Queen's University were reported to the National Selective Service as not having achieved satisfactory standing in their first term's work. Of these 21 were asked to withdraw from the university and the remaining thirty must obtain Selective Service permits before they are allowed to continue.

Blood Donors

The Dal Blood Donor Clinic will be open Monday evening, March 6th. This applies particularly to students who were unable to donate blood at the last Clinic two weeks ago. A large turn-out is anticipated.

Presenting . . . The Presidential Nominees . . .

With interest in the forthcoming Council elections running high, The Gazette herewith presents an impartial sketch of the candidates who are soon to run for the leading positions on the Students' Council.

FOR PRESIDENT:

Art Titus needs little introduction to Dal students. Even those who don't know him personally, cannot fail to have heard his name associated with various outstanding student activities. His recent efforts as President of the Blood Donor Society have found ready support and wide acclaim.

Art, who hails from Yarmouth, received his B.S.c. from Dal in 1942, and is now in second year Med. During the past year he has been a member of the Students' Council. Art is also President of Sigma Chi, and Secretary of Phi Chi Fraternities.

In his platform he will insist strongly on the early presentation of budgets to the Council, Art revealed to the Gazette reporter. This would prevent much of the misunderstanding and misgivings with regards to the Council's policies which was so evident this year.

Known and trusted by his classmates, and well respected by his fellow students, Art Titus is an outstanding figure in the varied fields of College activity.

Ted King, the enterprising Law candidate for the Presidency, hails from Brigus, Newfoundland. After graduating from High School with honors, Ted joined the ranks of the working class, being employed by the Buchan's Mining Co. for a period of three years. Here his leadership came to the fore and Ted became successively Vice President and President of the Buchan's Workman's Protective Union, which had a membership of 1000.

Ted came to Dal in 1939 and received his B.A. last year. His scholastic record here was outstanding. In first year law he led his class with first class distinctions, winning both the Carswell Essay Prize and the first year law Carswell Prize.

King has played an outstanding part in Campus activities during his five years at Dal. He has been successively Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-President and then President of Sodales Debating Society. Ted is also President of the Newfoundland Club, Vice-President Effective Speaking Club, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Law Society. He has also received a Gold D for Intercollegiate Debating.

He has taken an active interest in sports, and is still playing in inter-faculty hockey. Ted has been active in almost every student activity on the Campus, especially the S.C.M., the Round Table Club, the Citizen's Forum Study Group, the Arts and Science Society and Campus politics in general.

King's platform asks for more aggressiveness on the part of the Council, a policy which Medicine, lacking time, is unable to pursue. He also asks for the abolition of charges for ads in The Gazette re functions sponsored by various campus Societies.

There seems little doubt that the aggressive and versatile Newfoundland fireball will make the forthcoming election a closely contested one.

Titus, King Electioneering Rally Brings Ovations, Cheering



Ted King, Law — or — Art Titus, Medicine

As a fitting climax to a week of hectic campaigning unparalleled in recent years at Dal, a student rally was held in the Chem Theatre Thursday at noon for the purpose of introducing the rival candidates to the student body. Students were greeted at the doors by enterprising lawyers who distributed pamphlets eulogizing one of the candidates, while organized cheering sections broke into exuberant frenzy at appropriate intervals.

Titus Ill

Art Titus, unfortunately was unable to attend the meeting, due to an emergency appendicitis operation performed the previous evening. In

his absence, Ed Archibald spoke and engaged in a lively debate with lawyers who argued that Med students with wives would have no time for Council duties.

King Acclaimed

Ted King, the other presidential candidate was finally able to get a few words in between the enthusiastic cheering and applause of the audience. He assured the meeting that his previous experience in Mining Companies Unions fitted him for the post on the Council.

Ann Sanderson, a nominee for the Vice Presidency advocated the early presentation of budgets as the main plank in her platform. Larry Sutherland, the other nominee urged more cooperation between D.A.A.C. and Council. He was followed by Doug Clark, candidate for D.A.A.C. representation on the Council.

Tongue-Tied

The two nominees for the Glee Club Presidency offered striking contrasts in verbosity. Art Hartling after making a very effective entrance amidst hearty co-ed applause looked up sheepishly and said "I really don't know what to say er—ah—ah—ah" and retired amidst even more thunderous acclamation. Abe Sheffman, striding to the fore, broadcast his plans for a Glee Club Show in the Gym every Friday night. He asserted that more co-operation and participation on the part of students in Glee Club activities was necessary. Wholesale discussion by the enthusiastic assemblage brought proceedings to a close.

In Sympathy

To L. M. Norman, The Dalhousie Gazette, on behalf of the entire student body, extends its sincerest sympathy on the sudden death of his mother last week.

A delegation of his Dalhousie friends attended the funeral and sent a wreath of flowers in memory of the deceased.

* * * * *

—And to Phyllis Blakely, our condolences on the death of her father early this week.

Radio-Debate Win Over U.N.B. Advances Sodales in M. I. D. L.

McLeave, McLaren Out-Argue Opponents

Sodales Debating Society advanced another step along the Road to the Intercollegiate Debating Championship of the Maritime Provinces last Sunday afternoon when two members of the Society defeated a team from the University of New Brunswick in a radio debate presented from the studios of CHNS. The visiting team consisted of Ralph Crowther and Fred Davidson. The Sodales debaters were Bob McCleave, Rexton, N. B., and James McLaren, Ottawa.

"Delayed" Broadcast.

The debate, originally scheduled for Wednesday night, was presented by means of a delayed broadcast. ("Delayed" in more than one sense). The judges were Magistrate R. J. Flinn; Dr. F. G. Morehouse, Supervisor of Schools, and Mr. Fred Lane, Manager of N. S. Savings, Loan and Building Society.

The subject of the debate was "Resolved that Canada should become a part of the United States", the interpretation being that each of the provinces should join as separate states. Dalhousie argued on the side of the negative.

The arguments of the U.N.B. debaters were confined mainly to stressing the economic advantages which would be gained by union with the United States. They also pointed out that such a move would facilitate Canada's defence against the foreign attack.

Military Ramparts Abroad.

"The sword of attack, like the shield of defence, lies on the foreign soil," McCleave argued, explaining that our military ramparts lie in the

far-flung outposts of the British Commonwealth. He stressed our development as an independent political entity and referred to our laws, habits of government, and cultural heritage as evolving directly from Britain and the British.

"America is primarily interested in the Americas," he concluded. "Canada looks to Britain and, through her, to the world."

Political and Fiscal Autonomy.

"Under the Union Jack we are an independent, self-governing nation," McLaren said. "Under the Stars and Stripes we would be but nine states in fifty-seven—a paltry eight per cent minority."

Annexation is not the way for Canada to achieve the much-discussed benefits of material luxuries, he argued. "If we want to careen about the heavens in leather upholstered helicopters complete with fluorescent lighting, vitamin-plus cereal foods, and the latest bevy of pin-up girls"—then the solution is through the economic, not the political field.

Great Present, Greater Future.

Having shown that "the ties of Empire" in no way bind the Dominion to act other than in her own interests, McLaren proceeded to describe the heights Canada had reached economically, to her present status as third largest trading nation in the world.

He concluded by asserting that "no country whose political and economic evolution has reached such enviable proportions would care to throw aside its independence, its heritage, its ideals, and a great future which lies in plain view across the bridge of youth."

It was the first time in a great many years that a Dalhousie debate had been presented over the air and the subsequent flow of congratulatory messages to all concerned attests to the success of the program. The suggestion has been made that Sodales try to present at least one debate each year in this manner.

Juniors Announce March 24 Prom Date

Members of the Class of '45 have announced the annual Junior Prom. Usually one of the most gala and successful of yearly Dal dances, will be March 24, at the Lord Nelson. In attendance will be Jerry Naugler's Orchestra to provide the choicest in musical fare, and the dance committee has hinted at several "special attractions", including, it is rumored, conga lines, to add color and variety to the evening.

The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. C. L. Bennet, and Dr. and Mrs. Bell, while special guests will be Dr. Dixie Pelluet and Dr. Hayes.

Tickets can be obtained from Art Hartling, Les MacLean, Irma MacQuarrie, Kay Harrison, Joan McGinnis, or George Smith.



Founded 1869 — "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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MORE BEER, BIGGER GLASSES

The traditional funereal hush of Dalhousie Student Council Elections was rudely shattered this week when the Presidential candidates, Mr. King of Law and Mr. Titus of Medicine, flashed forth with the opening phases of an election campaign that seems to portend a great deal of interesting controversy between supporters of the rival nominees.

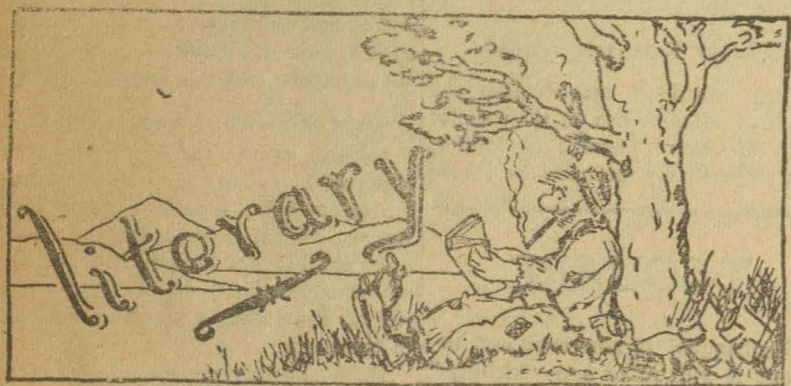
But more than oratory and posters are needed to complete a satisfactory election. Just as necessary, and much more significant, are the votes of students.—Not the votes of the minority who are interested in every campus affair, but the vote of every student in every faculty on the two camps.

So here's to a 100% Student Vote!

CONGRATULATIONS ...

... to the Delta Gamma Society on its very successful Sadie Hawkins Week. Although weather conditions hampered part of the program, Friday night's dance went off without a hitch, one of the most successful this year.

Plans are now underway for the Engineering Society Edition of the Gazette which will probably appear next week.



THE DEMOCRACY OF THE GOOD EARTH

It is an old saw which says that "Death is the great leveller." It comes quickly to the tongue and as quickly passes from the tongue. Yet, if one stops to consider, one realizes how much is caught up in this homely phrase.

This short article was inspired by an ode written by the American poet William Vaughan Moody. In it he tells of the heroic death of a white colonel and many men of his coloured regiment in one of their country's battles.

Today we need, more than ever before, to realize that greed, selfishness and the abuse of human energy on earth turn dust with us at death. How much better it were if we realized the brotherhood of man today?

Today the earthly rich and poor, men of all colours and creeds are dying, and are being given to the good earth and become members of the democracy of the dead.

We are forced to acknowledge the democracy of the good earth, can we not be forced if necessary to acknowledge the living democracy and the brotherhood of man?

We are realizing after having endured suffering and the expectation of suffering and pain, that the life of a man is too short and too sweet to be sacrificed on the altar of war.

The tomorrow will come all too soon when we shall have the chance to build the better, bright new world of which we have heard so much. Let us now begin to build for a democracy of the living that we may better enjoy the bliss democracy of Death.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,—
It was with approval that I read in the Gazette that the class of '44 was to publish a year book, but it was with disapproval that I regarded the questionnaire on my roommate's table. The information required for a year book is not a mere statistical record of a student's college achievements but a glimpse into the character and personality of that student.

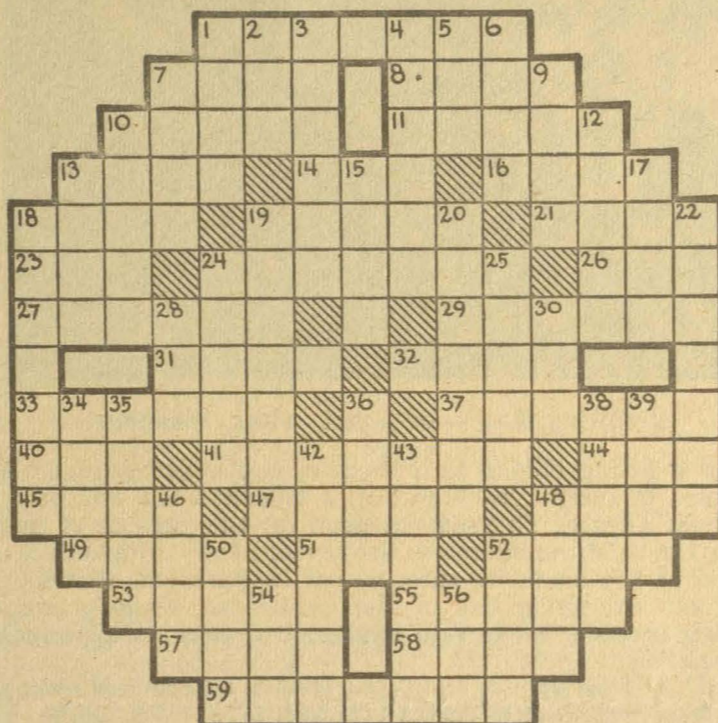
At this point a few suggestions may be in order. Instead of distributing the present questionnaire why not send each graduating student a note requesting him to ask a friend to write a short note on himself. A specified length could be set of course. This scheme would save the editors a lot of hard work and result in a clear portrait of the student even though it would be necessarily small and incomplete.

Undoubtedly arguments can be found against this plan. But modifications are possible and other ideas may be forthcoming. Something must be done to make this year's "Pharos" a work worthy of Dalhousie.

I hope this idea will be considered in the right quarters and that other students will be encouraged to air their views on this matter, preferably in the "Gazette" where all may see them.

Thanking you for this space,
I remain,
Yours respectfully,
G. R. V.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL: 1-Slender part of a climbing plant, 7-Departed, 8-Large lake, 10-Newly married woman, 11-Sells, 13-Stagger, 14-Five hundred six, 16-Man's name, 18-A number, 19-Torment, 21-Resembling wings, 23-Assist, 24-House to house merchants, 26-Contend with, 27-To make certain, 29-to add, 31-Mops, 32-A continent, 33-Earliest period of Cenozoic era, 37-To lure, 40-Nothing, 41-Gives rise to, 44-Restrain, 45-Bridge term, 47-Cauterize, 48-Jumps, 49-To box, 51-Constellation, 52-Troubles, 53-Guide, 55-Classifies, 57-Rescue, 58-Greek goddess of discord, 59-Mocked, 12-To make clear, 13-Shower, 15-A small valley, 17-Bless with the sign of the cross (Scot.), 18-Young girls, 19-Wigwags, 20-Rubbers, 22-Reclaims, 24-Tine, 25-Twirls, 28-Employ, 30-Small lump of butter, 34-Greases, 35-Appraises, 36-Hebrew month, 38-Images, 39-Covers, 42-Closer, 43-Obliterated, 46-Small rugs, 48-Strikes, 50-Peruse, 52-Dry, 54-Evening (Post.), 56-Rav metal

Advertisement for Player's Please Medium or Mild Player's Navy Cut Cigarettes, featuring an illustration of a woman in a hat.

Advertisement for Dalhousians... Kinley's The Rexall Stores, 490 Barrington Street, Lord Nelson Hotel.

Advertisement for Aquamarine - - Gem Of The Sea, Henry Birks & Sons Limited, Registered Jeweller, American Gem Society, Barrington St., Halifax, N. S.

Advertisement for Fader's Drug Stores, 135 Hollis Street, 29 Coburg Road, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Advertisement for Farmers' Milk, Always Pure, Always Rich, Always Wholesome.

Advertisement for Dal Off Hours, Maritime Business College, 73 College Street, Students who do not desire a complete course in any of the Seven Courses are admitted as General Students.

Advertisement for Acadia Stores, Groceries - Fruits, Meats, Etc., Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Advertisement for Are You Competing For, The James DeMille Prizes, \$200 and \$100?, The Joseph Howe Prizes, \$200 and \$100?, The Mushkat Memorial Essay Prize, \$40?, The Overseas League Essay Prize, \$40?.

New Deal for Glee Club is Candidate's Aim

LIFE BEGINS IN ENGLISH II

Hartz had a rather spotty session in his English two themes throughout the year. At times they were brilliant and his clever but slow, dogged mind could grasp the point the professor dunningly hid in a bushel of verbage, and then drive it back to him. But at other times his lack of imagination told definitely against him, and his marks were in the C's. All in all, it was surprising he did as well as he was doing; rather consistent B's and B pluses, and one, perhaps the outstanding theme of the year, netted him an A.

That was on the relative merits of Richard III and Satan, a perennial favorite of the professor. Both were wicked, it was true, so the class contented itself with nut-hard essays elaborating in great detail their sins, omissions and how their downfall came about. But Hartz, perhaps by luck, but perhaps by slow reading, conceived of the idea of comparing their consciences, and surprisingly enough he proved they both had ra-

ther sensitive ones. It was a masterpiece of a theme, extremely well written, and succinct to the point where it put in five pages what the professor wanted in five pages. He would have been given an even higher mark, the top mark in fact, but the professor didn't want to discourage him (so he explained). Hartz wondered why the professor did explain; after all, why curry a man down and then tell him he was good enough for the top anyway.

With a certain flair for writing, Hartz early in the fall made application to join the Gazette staff. It was composed of the usual motley bunch that always is it lot, with some fair journalists, one really brilliant one, and the rest of the names on the masthead. Asked what work he liked to do, by the pale-eyed, overtired editor, he said anything. He got precisely that, in extremely small doses.

Only one member of the staff was a trained newspaperman, by the

name of Cutter. A worker in summertime in daily newspapers, and a parttime worker in the winter, he could write almost as fast as most people think, and altogether in the run of a day did 3,000 words or more of copy, sometimes stretching his daily average to 15,000 words, as he liked to do his college work in massive gobs. Hartz found that observing him at work was an inspiration to newspaper style, but on second thought did not quite like the style.

The rest of the staff were amateurs at the game, and some were surprisingly good. They turned out the society-style of reporting, which could hardly be helped, but did it on a professional basis. With training, and the editorial scissors, their work could be pruned into something quite readable. With more uninhibition than in the regular newspapers, college publications although catering to a small class were impressive as landmarks in sanely healthy journalism, where no punches were pulled.

Hartz had at first a tendency to write his articles from the sequence of events angle, that is to say, he would start from the beginning of any event and describe it to the end. Cutter told him, that at any time reporters covering legislatures might first find legislation against wife-beating introduced and then really active social measures; "put the part about the social legislation first—always put the meat of the story first; after all, everybody beats their wife".

For a while Hartz was dazed between the theme writing and the newspaper styles, and quite confused the professor on several occasions by such TIME-ese as "Satanics" "glamorous", (co-eds), and "Miltones" (the poetic timbre in that writer's works). But after a time he confused neither; by hauling his hair back to his ears in English he adopted the proper approach mentally to assimilating pure English; by slopping a hat half way down his face and dangling a cigaret from one side of his mouth he got in shape for the other.

He wasn't too bad a writer at all. (to be continued.)

Sheffman Plans Weekly Dance With Entertainment

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE GAZETTE

By Abe Sheffman, as told to R. J. McCleave

Planning to wake up the Glee Club, give it more life and add to its interest for a 100% student body and not the mere handfuls which take advantage of its facilities, Abe Sheffman, candidate for presidency of the Club, has offered a forthright program on proposed club activities. His slogan, run on a background of entertainment and more entertainment, is to include more people in its activities, and for larger audiences than the pitiful handfuls, about one-tenth of the total student body, which now dot the Gymnasium.

Sheffman, who comes from St. John's, Newfoundland, has been active in college dramatics, appearing there at Memorial College many times as an actor, and perpetually as business manager. An accomplished actor and pianist, his lesser moments or Thespianics include warblings of the divine Newfoundland sea chanty, and theme song of the fishing boys, "The Squid Jiggin' Ground".

At Dalhousie, he showed his wares capably in the 1943 play, "Coming of Age", which was winner of the Connolly Shield.

"I want to make the Glee Club the most popular society on the campus," says Law School's idealist. "My main purpose is to have more entertainment, by more people for more people."

He continued, in Churchillian reminiscence: "So far the Glee Club has been like an epileptic—spasmodically three or four times a year coming out with a half-hearted entertainment which draws less than 10% of the student body. I want to give sure-fire entertainment to draw everybody to the Gym."

And here's the program. To the initiated in the barbarous practices of running up against a stonewall of indifference when the newcomer to the campus wants a chance to join the activities which won't take up too much of his time, it's manna from Heaven.

First, says the students' candidate, why let only a few enjoy the advantages of the Glee Club, because naturally only a few can join in such limited activities as three or four plays. Instead, the raconteur of stories, the girl with the beautiful voice who can sing but has no chance, the tap dancer, the pantomime artist, the flotsam and jetsam, the sophisticate and the jester, should have their chance.

Variety shows are the answer. Such shows could be put on at hostels, too, at no expense, to give Dalhousie a name in service work. Little time being lost to students who formerly—if in any activities—spent hours learning lines of "Aunt Maggie's Day of Bliss", there would be more active participants in the Club.

Second, says the students' candidate, entertain the students as much as possible. Why should all the shows be put on in the Gym? Why not have peppy shows followed by the oft-mooted weekly dance. And novelty dances, plenty of them, with life and sparkle (the Sadie Hawkins is the most popular of the year).

What to do With Hitler

Prizes and opportunities are still awaiting those who plan to enter the Gazette contest, "What to do with Hitler after the war is won". Answers should be in to the office or feature editor by March 15, and no entries (unless at the point of a gun), will be accepted after that date.

So far our bevy of answers have mostly come from provincials. Only one Dalhousie answer to date has been received.

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ORPHEUS
Monday - Tuesday - Wed.
"BEFORE I HANG"
"ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN"
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
"CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE"
"THE RIDER'S DEADLINE"

GARRICK
Saturday to Friday
"WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?"
JACKIE COOPER
and PATRICIA MORRISON

CASINO
ALL WEEK STARTING SATURDAY
★
WHAT A WOMAN
WITH **ROLALIND RUSSELL**
BRIAN AHERNE

Capitol
Monday - Tuesday - Wed.
THOUSANDS CHEER
ALL STAR CAST
★
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
THE IRON MAJOR
with **PAT O'BRIEN**

WITHOUT PREJUDICE

There was a great storm. The wind blew, the snow fell, traffic was halted. The radio station ceased to broadcast, the reason: McCleave was about to take to the air. But all joking aside, he did a grand job, and won laurels for Sodales and the University, in a crowning victory over U.N.B.'s debating team.

* * *

The Law School is proud to present a candidate for the presidency in the forthcoming Students' Council elections. Ted King is in the field and take it from us, he's the man for the job. With a brilliant scholastic record, valuable experience in the field of administration, and more at home on the platform than at Pine Hill, he is worthy of support, for efficient administration of student affairs.

* * *

All winter Lorraine has been apprehensive of the ice, and exercised the greatest care. Indeed it almost reminded one of the pantomime of Mary and her little lamb to see these two coming to college. Last week it happened. The little lamb fell and sprained her foot. After a week's convalescence we're glad to see her back.

Follow the rest of the boys for your Footwear to **SHANE'S SHOE STORE** 397 BARRINGTON ST. 3-9144

THE FLOWER SHOP
37 BLOWERS STREET
Phone 3-7133 HALIFAX

UNIVERSALITY

Commerce—Big Bu\$ine\$\$!

This is the age where Democracy is raising a petulant cry of free-trade to its own interest\$, and trying to get a firm grip on the trade of the world where the other fellows' \$take\$ are concerned. Being no different from any other age, this trite maxim may be conveniently forgotten. Rather, we will consider the intellectual capacities and a fitting philosophy for a would-be commercial Student.

The first thing to consider: commercemen are pretty canny people. At college the more intricate detail of advanced \$tudy may be lo\$t to them, but anything where that elusive little creature, the dollar (or \$) is concerned, and the commerce man will jump to the fore with uncanny haggling or bu\$ine\$\$ insight. The principles of our modern living being what they are, "Tripe" believe\$ firmly that anyone can learn from \$aid commercemen, and benefit in the age-old pur\$uit of knowing how to make both end\$ meet (a\$ oppo\$ed to the middle, or I've got you by the throat).

How can one make a \$ go the longe\$t di\$tance? Many a gleaner in the field of life cra\$he\$ into the problem. We can only offer a few \$age principles. Fir\$t, wherever po\$\$ible, do not expend your money; cultivate the direct approach to the tram car operator, the grocer, the butcher, and newspaper boy. Remember, once a \$ervice i\$ given to you, and it cannot be redeemed by the giver (such a\$ getting to your de\$tination, eating the food, reading the paper), you can readily forget paying him. If the bill\$ aren't too high, he won't \$ue for them; the lea\$t or mo\$t he will do i\$ to di\$continue the \$ervice, but there are other grocer\$, butcher\$, and paper\$.

Second, take a lot of thing\$ out on approval, treat them kindly and well, and then \$ay you don't want them. In a large city, people can avoid bill\$ for year\$ in thi\$ way. You will be able to live off the fat of the land without incurring any expen\$e\$, and being ju\$t within your right\$, you will live, though not be loved. In the end, you may find you will have to move to another city, involving \$ome ca\$h on the line or way, but under the procedure you \$hould have money \$aved up anyway.

Third, haggle whenever po\$\$ible over all thing\$ purcha\$ed. While you will find your\$elf unceremoniou\$ly booted out of \$uch place\$ a\$ theatre\$ and \$tore\$, where \$tandard price\$ prevail, you may \$till get many e\$\$ential\$, by which you may live. Remember that barter i\$ the olde\$t form of \$ub\$istence, and go out in the country and trade that old photograph of Aunt Emma for egg\$, or milk, or butter. How much of your \$tuff do you really need to live on? Why, deuce take it, mo\$t of that furniture on which tea-guzzler\$ drink away your pittance at \$ocial tea\$ could well be rid of, getting rid of two mill\$tone\$ with one \$wift \$troke, and making money to boot. That could be traded profitably for a cow, which could be \$tabled in the re\$ultant empty place. (\$o what if yo u lo\$e your wife—love i\$n't everything!)

The conclu\$ion of the above i\$ that by living \$imply, and with in the pale of legality, you will \$urvive. We could enhance thi\$ by adding a \$olid economic point: where a lower \$tandard of living mu\$t nece\$\$arily prevail, then people will live within that prevail. ("Tripe'\$ dogma of the unfe\$aible rupee"). The Indian and hi\$ loin-cloth, the E\$kimmo and blubber, are example\$. The people of low economic \$tandard are an example to u\$. Why not live like the E\$kimmo, the Indian, and cut down your expen\$e\$ that way? By living in a loin cloth half the time, much clothing expen\$e i\$ avoided. By wearing warpaint and a feather, hundred\$ of you will frighten off bill collector\$. By learning to squat on rug\$, to eat with wooden \$tick\$, money i\$ gained.

But hold, thi\$ exce\$\$ive privation i\$ not nece\$\$ary. We have written about the way to live with your neighbour\$. We have not a\$ yet con\$idered how they are to live with you. There i\$ only one principle: "Never give the other fellow a break."

If you are owed money, take it out of him. Forget that you would run a mile a minute if he demanded hi\$ due\$; forget that you won't pay anybody if you can avoid it. Be tough! Who the heck do you think you're beating up—your wife? (That come\$ under the \$eparate \$tudy of amu\$ement in the home, and i\$ not to be confu\$ed with the actual \$truggle for life). The be\$t way i\$ to demand your money on the \$pot. Keep the \$ervice\$ carefully out of reach until he ha\$ coughed up for them. Remember, credit make\$ bad friend\$—money make\$ good one\$. Get the money out of them and keep them good.

There are dozen\$ of petty way\$ in which your pocket book may be expanded, or decently kept from deflation. For in\$ta\$ce, if you are getting a pre\$ent for your wife, take it out of her allowance. Refu\$e to do anything free for anybody, unle\$\$ they come acro\$\$ with \$ome \$pondu-lick\$ on the \$ide. Then, and only then, do it with conde\$cen\$ion and the ability to impart to them that after all the \$tipend you are getting i\$ only enough to clear your qualm\$. Knock the "r" out of "Free", and make it "Fee"; and the "give" out of "give and take".

With the\$e principle\$ well in mind, you will either become an extremely \$ucce\$\$ful man (once you have a thou\$and or \$o above the other member\$ of \$ociety, you may be a crook, but you are al\$o a pillar of \$ociety), or dead at 26.

A "\$" will be given anyone who di\$cover\$ an—? (See following article on Law).

Have a "Coke" = Thumbs up

... or how to be at ease in Lancashire

Among the British you hear a friendly greeting when the going is rough. It's *Thumbs up*. The Canadians have introduced another just as cordial: Have a "Coke." It means *Let's be friends* to both CWAC and WREN. From Ottawa to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes — is the gracious introduction between kindly-minded folks.

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Dal - Mount A. Tangle Saturday Night

on the SIDELINES

by BILL POPE

In a recent issue Ken MacKinnon, President of Students' Council, drew a rather touching and moving picture in his reply to campus criticism. MacKinnon, however, as those on the inside could see, very deftly sidestepped the fundamental issue and the crux of our argument, which in one sentence is just this: since there was a lower revenue this year, why was the hockey budget raised \$260 from the last amount given to a Dal hockey squad and at the same time reducing the basketball budget by \$200?

MacKinnon went on to explain that hockey was a more expensive sport than basketball, but if he had known anything about past budgets—as any Council President should know—he would discover that the two sports have been given each season about an equal amount. Personally we would like to see the hockey club get a thousand dollar budget, if at the same time the basketball budget was not interfered with. MacKinnon, in his letter, kindly informed us that the only reason he is playing hockey this year is because there are not enough players to fill all positions. (He even mentions a player who will verify this statement.) We might say it is rather big-hearted of MacKinnon to help the boys out in this way, not to mention his signing of the budget that gave the hockey club \$225. more than the basketball team.

After a long, hard, uphill struggle the basketball management, however, has been granted a considerable sum which will enable the team to finish their League matches, although all meals have been entirely cut out. For this year the die is cast, but next year, with conditions slightly changed, we sincerely hope that basketball will come into the sunshine of a better day.

Well, Saturday night should see an outstanding performance in the gym when a grand triple-thriller will be staged. By the triple-thriller we refer to the bunch of lovelies coming down from Mt. Allison to meet our well-portioned Tigeresses' in a return engagement, which will be featured by the sharp shooting of Saunderson and Rosenblum and the hefty guarding of Joan "Ivan" Silver. The second match of the evening will bring together the fast-breaking boys from Sackville and our own Dalhousie Tigers who are just itching to get another crack at the Mt. A. players. And the last item on the triple-thriller will be for everyone—males and females, spectators and players—as the basketball court will do a quick change and reappear as a dance floor, where accompanied by soft music the two colleges may become better acquainted and where entertainment may be had for all.

Two weeks ago it was our pleasure to visit Mt. A. and what impressed us most was the backing the College gave to their teams, the enthusiasm and spirit which was noticeable over the entire campus. Long before game time the gym began to fill in and when the opening whistle was blown not even standing room was available. The crowd was noisy, excited, enthusiastic; every time the ball touched the basket rim the spectators would noisily arise—giving advice, cheering, and generally yelling themselves hoarse—and the ball went zooming towards the basket so many times that the crowd reminded us of a high-spirited horse who bounces his rider up and down in a rhythmic movement, the crowd going up as the ball touched the backboard and then going down for a breather as the play continued around centre floor.

When the boys' Intermediate team played S.F.X. at the latter's gym the enthusiasm was again at a high pitch, and they gave the players great support throughout the game.

So you, Dalhousians, don't forget Saturday night, featuring two games and a dance which will undoubtedly prove to be the outstanding performance of the season. Turn out and watch "Ivan" Silver as she solidly stops any Mt. A. coeds that may have illusions of getting past her for a basket! Turn out and watch the graceful defensive work of blond Jo Robertson and the accurate sniping of forwards Saunderson, Rosenblum and Cox! Turn out and watch romantic Al Farquhar who should have an inspired evening because Mary will be present; and come to see some almost uncanny long distance shooting as Burnie Ralston sinks them from forty feet out! And lastly, turn out because you are assured of good entertainment all the way and cannot possibly help from enjoying yourself! See you at the game.

Air Force Swamp Dal Tigers to Play Mount A.

Last Wednesday Dalhousie resumed her play in the Halifax Senior Basketball League when she was defeated by the Air Force team of the tune of 31-17. The play was pretty well one-sided as the Airman rode roughshod over the determined collegians. Ralston led the scoring for Dal with 8 points and Farquhar followed with 5.

The first period opened with the Air Force taking the lead. The Tigers could not hit the stride that they had in former games. Even the coming of Green and Ralston on to the floor could not stop the tally. At half-time the score stood at 21-4, the only Dal baskets being made by Farquhar and Ralston.

In the second half of the game the Tigers showed a little more organization and outscored their opponents 3 points. Farquhar and Ralston were the teeth of Dal's attack, making 3 and 6 points respectively in this half. Many times during the game the Dal players intercepted Air Force passes under the Tigers' basket and began a play which should have meant a score, but most of the time the tall guards of their opponents snagged the ball before it could be shot. However, the team showed lack of fight in the fact of the strong attack of the Airman.

The Tigers are looking forward to playing Mount A. on Saturday. They can only win if they have lots of support from the sidelines so how about it Dalhousians? Turn out and support your team to victory!

Come on Mount A! We're waiting for you! Lineups:

Dalhousie: Farquhar 5, Dunlop, Ralston 8, Green 2, McKelvey, Giffen, Knight, Vautour 2.

R.C.A.F.: Chelin 3, Malcolm 1, Poulton 5, Hutton 2, McLeod 12, Lewis 2, Wiselburg 6.

The Answers to BRAIN WORK-

1. Stick-handling—keeping the puck away from opponents single-handed.
2. Dribbling.
3. 10.
4. Golf.
5. Hockey players—lacing the skates in order not to cut off circulation requires time.

Cubs Play St. F. X.

Early last Monday evening morning the Dal. Cubs dragged themselves out of bed to journey to Antigonish to play St. Francis Xavier University in basketball. The game was played on the St. F. X. floor and the Cubs were defeated 55-35. The Cubs were strengthened by several Senior players.

The long, narrow St. F. X. floor had the Dal. team baffled at first and the Xaverians ran up a lead of several points. It was not until the last part of the first half that the Cubs began to catch up. But it was not enough and at half-time the score stood at 23-19. It had looked for a while as if the Dalhousians were going to win, but the attack launched by the Irish in the second half dispelled that hope. Both teams checked hard throughout the game, but the smart shooting of Money and Ritchie was too much for the Haligonians and at half time St. F. X. was ahead by 23-19.

After a long and not very restful train ride the gold and black squad arrived back in Halifax after having played and lost one of its best games of the year. A few of the more hardy Cubs made classes Tuesday morning while the others went home to bed to sleep it off.

Lineups:
Dalhousie—McKelvey 4, Ralston 16, Shaw, Pope 5, Farquhar 4, V. Clarke 4, McKenzie 2.

St. F. X.—Ritchie 17, MacAdam 2, Mooney 19, Creaghan 10, George 4, Pothier, Gininar 1.

Badminton

Despite wartime shortages of shuttlecocks, etc. the adherents of badminton have still stuck to their game and are even having a tournament. The ladies, no doubt, inspired by Sadie Hawkins' week have nearly completed their contests before the males have hardly started.

Both men's singles and doubles have just started, so we'll let well enough alone. The ladies' singles have reached the final stage with V. Phillips and P. Hollis competing for top honors. K. Cox and V. Phillips beat out P. Hollis and L. MacKenzie 15-6; 15-17; 15-11 to win the ladies' doubles. In mixed doubles only one game has been played. However, we're still hoping.

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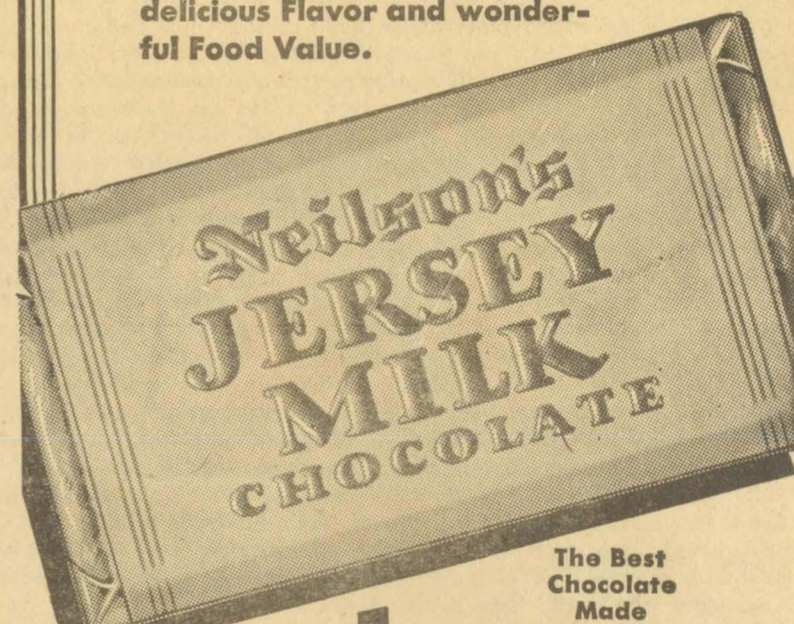
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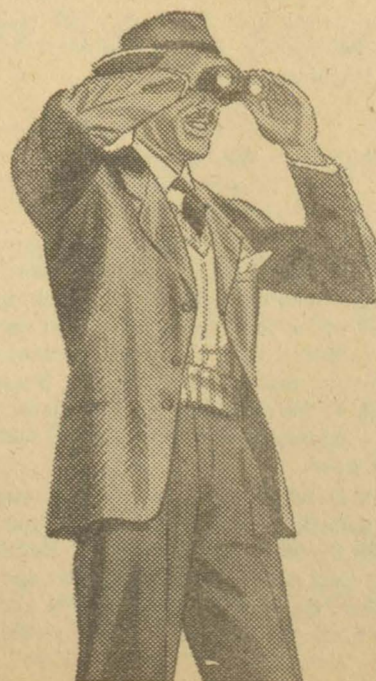
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