

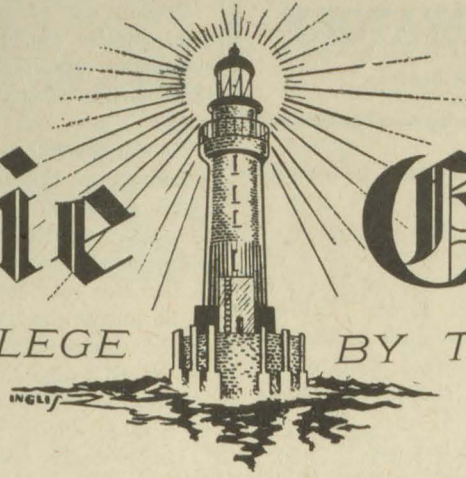
Acadia Axemen Win First Game

(See Page Four)

Everybody
Must
Vote

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Sodales Mass
Meeting
Noon To-Day

VOL. LXVI.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 10, 1935

No. 3

PEACE OR WAR

DAL STUDENTS MUST DECIDE

The purpose of the peace questionnaire is to discover what are the opinions of Dalhousie students regarding the prevention of war by international co-operation through the League of Nations. As a Dalhousie student, what do you think of the League of Nations? Do you prefer the pre-war or the post-war methods of diplomacy? Do you believe that co-operation among the nations is to be desired? Do you consider that it is possible under existing conditions? Should Canada support the League to the limit? Are you personally willing to fight to uphold international law and order? Consider these questions carefully before you mark your questionnaire.

Do you believe that Canada should help other nations to curb an aggressor? If every country were to send a part of its regular forces against such a nation aggression would soon cease. Not every nation is willing to do this. An aggressor when breaking its covenants will send punitive expeditions or blockading squadrons that it can disregard international law with impunity. Canada announce to the world that she is willing to bear her share in international police action? What is your opinion? Should Canada be willing to send units of her permanent forces hither and yon to help to keep the peace of the world? It is unlikely that it ever would be necessary for all of Canada to be in arms in order to carry out her share of the police work since the combined regular forces of all the League members would be overwhelming. It does not follow necessarily that because an individual is willing to have regular soldiers sent to fight he himself should be prepared to fight. Regulars know when they enlist that they may be called upon to engage in active service; it is their duty to do what the people through their governments command. Most law abiding citizens are not only in favour of, but demand a city police force, though few are desirous to become

(Continued on Page Four)

Dal's Jinx Is Active Again

Dal's jinx of injuries is already making itself felt in the ranks of the senior football crew, indications following Saturday's game show.

Doug Crease, picking half, is out for the season because of a broken nose, while Hinchey has shoulder ligaments that are far from soothed. Worrell, full back, has his arm in a sling. It is hoped that the lads will break the jinx this year. Last year some fifteen of the lads made up the injury list.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the position of President of the Glee Club will be received by the President of the Students Council, or the Executive of the Glee Club, up to, and including, Monday, October 14th.

Senator Against Fighting

Senator Borah, well-known peace exponent of the United States, had the following to say regarding a program of resistance against participation in war, his speech being delivered over the radio, as follows:

I am pleased to have a small part in this program. Some will think by reason of the troubled outlook that neither speech nor song can at this time serve the cause of peace. But, however, confused and disturbed all may see, those who oppose war will seek to carry on.

We cannot wipe out national lines nor efface national aspirations and we should not wish to do so. We cannot wholly submerge the national spirit or set boundaries to a people's growth, and should not wish to do so. We cannot reduce all nations or races to a common level, or even bring them to a common understanding, and it were a useless waste of time and energy to undertake to do so. But in the common language of music, and in an appeal to reason, we can speak to the better nature of all peoples of whatever name or race and thus help to direct the course of governments along more peaceful lines. It must never be thought that only those who write treaties and conduct negotiations in great emergencies are the sole servants of peace. All such efforts are fruitless without the support of the people to whose hearts and minds those upon this program would deliver a message.

If we look alone to the attitude and action of governments, the friends of peace might well despair. But if we consult the wishes and deep desires of the people, there is just ground for hope. We can not speak with certainty of other peoples, but knowing the sentiments of our own, we have a right to believe that the desire for peace was never

(Continued on Page Four)

It's Up To You

Peace And War Questionnaire

1. Do you consider that if a nation insists on attacking another the other nations should combine to compel it to stop by:
 - (a) Economic and non-military measures?.....
 - (b) If necessary, military measures?.....
2. Do you believe that your country should support the League of Nations by military measures in order to suppress an aggressor nation?.....
3. Would you personally be prepared to bear arms in such a case?.....

1. Every Dalhousie student is asked to answer the Questionnaire.
2. Each question requires the answer "Yes" or "No". If in doubt please leave a blank.
3. For Studley students—Questionnaires will be available from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m., Friday, October 11, in the west lobby of the Gym.
4. For Law, Medicine, and Dentistry—Questionnaires will be distributed at Friday morning classes.
5. In answering No. 3, it is understood that women students are expressing their opinion on the decision which they think men students should take.

SODALES TO HOLD MASS MEETING TODAY

Sodales Debating Society will hold a mass meeting in the Chem Theatre today at noon, when speakers will discuss the coming peace plebiscite, it was announced at the first Sodales meeting.

The return of the Dal spirit which has been so manifestly present at the University this term was again exemplified in the large number of students who turned out for the debating trials on Tuesday evening, October 8th, in the Munro Room.

In fact the turnout was so large that the judges Messrs. Bennet, Curtis, and Johnstone found it necessary to pick out six and these six will battle it out again next Tuesday evening. The winning duo will represent Dalhousie in a team which meets Bishop's, Western Ontario University here November 4th.

The six chosen were Innes MacLeod, B. Parlee, M. A. MacPherson, Harvey Webber, Smith MacIvor, and Irving Selikoff.

Because of the number candidates it was found necessary to limit discussion, which by the way was in the nature of short talks on the subject:

Do you favor the introduction of a Third Party in Canada's Political Life," to three minutes to each participant.

The President of Sodales, Charles Manning, was in the chair, and Leo Landreville, acting secretary.

Gazette Hands Out "Orchids"

In Walter Winchellian style, the Dalhousie news staff passes out this week the following "orchids":

Orchids to John Morrison and his crew of brass banders, who did much at the Dal-Acadia game to encourage that spirit of support about which the Gazette has been speaking.

Orchids to Evelyn Embree, Lou Morrison, Nancy Lawson, Bob Bagg, Jack Dobson and Len Kitz for their cheer leading.

Orchids to those who yelled at the top of their voices.

Orchids to Doug Crease, who played with a broken nose and who will be out all season.

Congratulations Dalhousians

The Gazette has a feeling of pleasure today in congratulating its readers on their splendid turnout at the campus for the Acadia-Dal game Saturday.

The campaign which was commenced in the Gazette at the opening of the college term is bearing fruit. Our only hope is that the support, the attendance, the band, the cheer leaders and the yells will go on and on.

DAL COUNCIL HOLD MEETING

ELECTIONS

A representative of Class '38 will be elected to the Students Council on October 17th, 1935.

An election for the Presidency of The Glee Club will be held on Friday, October 17th, 1935.

Big Vote At Polls Forecast

(By the News Editor)

Dalhousians face tomorrow one of the greatest problems ever placed before them, when they will vote whether or not they would participate in any war which Canada may enter or be dragged into. The campus has been alive with comment, while all over the city many are awaiting the outcome of the poll.

Many Dalhousians have expressed the opinion that, despite the fact that they do not want to go to war, they would go to war in support of the cause for several and varied reasons, some of which will be expounded. The question is definitely not whether Dalhousians want to go to war, but rather, WOULD they go to war?

Naturally, there is the first argument that whether they want to go to war or not, they will go if the Canada Militia Act is invoked and conscription put into force. All the talking will be then of no avail.

There are those, also, who will vote that they will not go to war who will be in the vanguard of those leaving these native shores, since they will be susceptible to what is termed "hysteria".

There are those, too, for whom the statement of the Canadian League Against War and Fascism, that there must be no sentimentalities to force them, will be but an empty bauble and who will resent the statement that there are no sentimental ties. There are those whose brothers, sisters, fathers, and even mothers gave their lives in the last great conflict, who, bound by a sense of honor and "sentimentalism", not to mention the tie-up in the fact that we are mostly British, living in a "British" country, will be ready for any fray.

Far from last, and also far from least, there are those to whom loyalty to the British Crown, inherent

(Continued on Page Four)

What will be the position of Dalhousie students in the event of Canada following Great Britain into an European conflict? Will we refuse to fight, or merely go on record as in favor of maintaining Canada's neutrality? Should Dalhousie come out as the first College in favor of such a scheme?

Eric Mercer and Hal Wright petitioned the Council for permission to distribute a questionnaire asking for student opinion, and the Council questioned both the propriety and utility of such a scheme. Hay Taylor felt that a questionnaire would not be as effective as publicity in the Gazette, while Mr. Manning questioned the propriety of asking the students to commit themselves to an illegal course, and suggested the question be whether or not we are in favor of Canada maintaining neutrality.

The resolution in its final form was: That a questionnaire be distributed asking for student opinion, but the results not be published as indicative of student opinion without permission of the Council.

COUNCIL ABOLISHED.

Mr. Taylor read a letter from the Senate stating that the Council of Nine had been abolished. Thus there passes into the discard one of the cherished possessions of the students: the right of appeal from the decision of the Senate to a body composed of three members of the Senate, three members of the Alumni and three students elected by the Students' Council.

FOOTBALL BUDGET.

The football budget for the coming year was presented by the President of the D. A. A. C. and the football manager of the team, Mr. MacLellan. The estimates revealed a drop of nearly \$300.00 over last year, but the probable cost of football this year will be higher than the estimate. Included in the estimates was a request for a trip to California during Thanksgiving week-end. The guarantee offered was \$250,000, with 50% of the gate over \$250,000 up to \$400.00. The cost of the trip will be approximately \$330.00. A game may be played with St. F. X. on the way back. This was sanctioned by the Council.

BYE-ELECTIONS.

The date for election to the Council of a representative from Class '38 was set for October 17th, nominations to be in not later than October 14th. This election is necessitated by the resignation of Mr. MacLellan.

Election of a president of the Glee Club was set for the same day,

(Continued on Page Four)

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Literary Editor	ELIZABETH BALLAM Staff Artist C. F. BENTLEY
Sports Editor	TED CREASE B. 5737
Assistant	DOUGLAS CREASE B. 5737
Society Editor	MERLE PURTILL B. 2148
Business Manager	J. R. H. SUTHERLAND B. 5487

LET'S KEEP CANADA OUT

The present European crisis has once again brought "War" into headlines of every newspaper on the Continent. As the Italian armies advance into Ethiopia and as the great Powers of the world look on in envy, wondering whether or not the League sanctions should be applied, a great problem faces Canada and the people. The problem, in short, is this: If Great Britain should declare war against Italy, or if the League as a whole declares that the remainder of its members must apply the most severe sanction, i.e., War, will Canada as a signatory of the League Covenant be forced to enter this useless struggle?

The real question to be answered is whether or not the Canadian people want war. To ask a person simply, "Do you want to fight?" would of course only be soliciting a negative reply. And then if we went further and asked him whether he wanted to fight a fellow man, a person against whom he could find no single grievance, other than the fact that his government sent him to shoot anyone with a foreign face, and you knew that if you didn't shoot him first he would shoot you, we would be no further ahead, and our answer would surely be the same.

Now, if we put the question thus, "Would you like to go to the front armed to the teeth with the best of guns and ammunition so that you could make the munitions makers wealthy by shooting whichever fellow pops his head above the trenches on the opposite side of you? (And be sure to use as much ammunition as possible, and be sure to let the battle last as long as possible, for our fair friends who sit behind mahogany tables "upholding the fair name of our country" must make enough to keep them until they can find something to start another war about"), we would be laughed at and the reply can be realized at once.

The above questions might seem silly and nonsensical, yet when we people of Canada are asked to join into some "silly little" foreign war many of us reply in the affirmative. We are carried away by the headlines in the daily newspapers to the effect that enemy armies are killing off thousands of peaceful people; we are carried away by the glitter of brass buttons; by the glamour of brass bands; by the finely phrased speeches given by some lean-faced person who stands to make a million if he can drive a few thousand of his sheep to war.

In the last Great War Canada was asked to send her men so that the world might be made "safe for Democracy". The men were sent. Those same men were killed. And as for the Democracy part of it, that was forgotten as soon as the men reached the foreign shore, and we've heard no more of it since. This coming war will be fought to uphold the sanctity of the League of Nations. Canada may once again be asked to send her sons. Is she going to profit by her experiences of the past, or are we going to let ourselves be carried away by fine sounding speeches that in reality mean nothing?

That depends on you. Tomorrow you will be given your chance to put your answer on a ballot that will in effect be, if Great Britain allows herself to become involved in another foreign war, are we Canadians going to do the same? The *Gazette's* answer is that you will look at the matter as intellectual and intelligent people. From amongst you are coming Canada's future leaders. What would your answer be then? Consider carefully, for in your answer lies our fate.

THE BOOK CLUB

A constant source of pleasure, instruction, and learning lies within the grasp of every student who attends the university. The Dalhousie Book Club was instituted three years ago to fill a very pressing need, the supplementation of the voluminous McDonald Library. This small but very popular organization gave every member all that could be asked for in the form of modern literature of every description. The class of books may be best described by saying that the selections of the Book of the Month Club are given much prominence.

The fee has been set at the nominal figure of one dollar a year, and it is safe to say that it will prove the best pecuniary investment made in Dalhousie.

Reading is a field that is sadly neglected in this University at least. We say sadly because that is one interest that should be not only fostered but greatly encouraged. The few classes you take at Studley will not make you an educated person; they merely give the foundation. From then on it up to one's self, and there is no better way of carrying on your education than by reading. And there is no better way of doing this while at the University than by reading the modern literature which may be secured at the Book Club, and by reading the old classics with which the Studley Library abounds.

FRATERNITIES AND CO-OPERATION

In many colleges all over the United States and Canada fraternities have been said to be the cause of cliques on the campus, and in this way hindering any possible complete college co-operation. Fortunately at Dalhousie this has never been the case, and fraternities have not tampered with college activities to any great extent. In fact if there was any way in which they could aid any college society they were only too glad to do so.

Last Saturday, however, saw a different story. Tea dances of various fraternities coincided with the tea dance given in honour of the visiting football team, and in this way the crowd was split. No doubt these conflicts were unavoidable, but they did not aid the rising wave of co-operation that is returning to Dalhousie.

THE OBSERVATORY

(By Observer)

Perhaps you haven't heard of the current joke about the poor old Scotchman who was so badly treated in Italy. It seems that in a fit of exuberant patriotism he was standing on a street corner "I loves a lassie"—which reminds us that there is a war in progress, despite Italy's assurance that she is only doing a little police patrol work. Now comes the question, What are we as Canadians and as Dalhousians thinking of our position if Great Britain decides to break in on this conflict?

I rather think that no fiery polemic is needed to instill pacifist ideas into the heart of every loyal Dalhousian, not to speak of his loyalty to Canada.

We like to think that on this side of the water, at least, we have the capacity for progress, and have, in fact, gone a long way along the road to peace, in particular.

Let nation barbarously murder nation in other spheres of civilization, if they will, but in Canada we respect intellect rather than brute force—civilization rather than barbarism.

Are we to descend from our lofty height to a level where we would ever listen to such bloodthirsty tripe as "inspired the hearts of men" back in 1914?

Hark to a Dalhousie Gazette-man writing in 1914:

"Dogs! Would ye live forever?" Trenchant words these, and no less true today than on the day they were uttered. These words should sink into our minds, our very souls. Our Motherland is in the throes of the supreme struggle, and what is to be our part in it? Are we going to take no part? Are we afraid? It is the bounden duty of those who know our country's past to secure her future.

Are we willing to sacrifice our present ambitions, our present aims, for country and fatherland? Are we willing to give in blood, our own blood, the price of freedom? The spirit of our great founder is about us. Is Dalhousie worthy of her great founder?"

Such was the voice of 1914. Clearly we have progressed since then, for today such exhortations would be placed at the mental door of a raving madman, one in whom the lust for blood had taken possession of his higher faculties.

It defies our wildest imaginings that such views should be postulated by a Dalhousie student. Truly, since 1914 we have progressed.

Let us then be true to the spirit of our funder, not by endeavoring to smash all that civilization has accomplished so far, but by standing firm to the ideas and ideals which actuated him to found this seat of learning; that we strive toward the goal of truer civilization along the path of culture—nit bloodshed.

And these few thoughts, let me say, are not the vague imaginings of an aesthetically creature to whom our world appears in rainbow tints. Whether Canada can remain neutral (there is no doubt in any of our minds but that it should,) has been the subject of many a practical-minded discussion. You may read a sound treatment of the subject in the July issue of the *Dalhousie Review*, a magazine which we earnestly recommend to every undergraduate student. The graduates have long since recognized its worth. The subject is, "Can Canada remain neutral?" The author, Mr. Escott Reid. The author holds that Canada, to remain neutral—

(1) Must declare, through Parliament, that she is resolved to maintain neutrality in the future, no matter who the belligerents may be.
(2) Should demand from the next Imperial Conference recognition of her neutrality.

(3) Should scrap her present channels of diplomatic communication between Great Britain and herself, and the defence policy reorganized.

(4) Should so arrange her international trade as to place it in a position of relatively less and less importance.

A point which he emphasizes is that the success of these measures can be greatly enhanced if they are supported by strong public opinion.

Selfishness?

Present day governments and political parties generally, it has been submitted, are chiefly concerned with the matter of social legislation—why?

Of the several reasons which may be advanced the first requires few words. This is an additional outlet for the distribution of political plums at the public expense. Nevertheless this consideration would seem to be outweighed by the extra burden of taxation certain to be required out of all proportion to the advantage derived politically. There must be a more cogent reason.

Undoubtedly there is a real and very strong demand on the part of a significantly large section of the populace for these measures. It is difficult to estimate to how great an extent this is an educated demand, that is, one whose origin lies in suggestions thrown out by political workers, but it would seem that to a great extent it has come from independent sources. Church and charitable organizations, divorced completely from politics in their intentions, have implanted the root idea of individual equality and personal rights. The burden which once rested solely upon such institutions has not so much been shifted to the shoulders of government as increased with the government brought in to bear the additional load. By so doing some individuals have sought to escape responsibility for charities in their own communities. A strong tendency prevails toward an increase in the field of legislative enactment, in special by the usurpation of control over social welfare.

A further reason presents itself in the desire of certain parties to evade a burden which would or might fall upon them personally. Such legislation as the Old Age Pensions is supported not merely by the earnest and sincere social worker, but also, it is submitted, by the man who wishes to escape the task of caring for his parents in their old age. It is not suggested that he would see them in want and render no aid, but he would much prefer to have the government keep them. Similarly the industrialist who must guarantee his work-mensome compensation when injured and who finds his business oppressed by many casualties is extraordinarily willing to support schemes whereby the government bears the expense.

Finally, and probably most important, are the would-be recipients of the proposed benefits. Vain may be their hope oftentimes, yet each exercises his vote. It is easy to see at 55 that the lack of life insurance or other adequate provision for old age may be overcome by supporting a retirement scheme. A good-for-nothing who is employed at some simple task readily seizes the opportunity to institute a minimum wage. The poor merchandiser is not slow to grasp the chance afforded by a fair competition enactment which would penalize his more capable competitor. Each man seeks his own selfish ends.

Selfishness? Surely the term is too harsh. Call it rather democracy. How can the will of the sovereign people be properly ascertained unless the mass of individual viewpoints be heaped together? No one knows, at least none ought to know, so well as the individual what he most wants and needs. The democratic interaction must produce the theoretically correct result.

The question is not even so simple as that. The old formula of "the greatest good for the greatest number" no longer suffices, and in its stead is the "greatest good of each and every individual." This does not mean that the individual has become one whit less selfish where his own interests are directly concerned. Not a bit of it. The changed attitude has come in regard to matters in which the individual has no present personal concern. Where formerly the small minority desired certain social legislation out of merely selfish motives, today the various minorities have made common cause to form a majority capable of carrying into force each minority's pet desire. How has this come about? Less by design than by a certain change in psychological outlook. Once from the "underdog" attitude, an inferiority complex and the party so affected can see only the underdog's side of the question in any matter brought to his attention. Hence arises the present situation in which each

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Symptoms of disorder have cropped out on the campus of Columbia University between the radical and conservative elements. The Dean cites as an instance the anti-war agitation and holds that sincere pacifists find it grotesque because the movement is colored by those working for a class war. Whether reprehensible or not, it is undeniable that the League Against War and Fascism is used by the Communists as a weapon against the Fascist State, which they regard as the last stand of capitalism.

Under the National Youth Administration over 40,000 students in New York State have already been chosen to receive Federal and State aid so that they may continue their education. The grants to college students will range from \$15 to \$40 a month. In return the students will do part-time work, tutoring, directing athletics, engaging in social welfare, and acting as college librarians and clerks. Where are our great parties with their advanced social reforms and their deep interest in the young people, 1,000,000 of whom reached voting age this election?

For the term 1934-35, Dalhousie University had a deficit of slightly over \$29,000. This was due mainly to the sharp decrease in returns from investments and from tuition fees. Will the student be stuck again? This old and favorite panacea of the college has at last reached the point, if it did not do so long ago, where any slight gains resulting will be more than offset by the loss from falling attendance.

works independently for the common cause.

Sympathy today is preponderantly for the common cause. Is not the returned prodigal more of a hero than his stay-at-home brother? Does he not deserve better things to compensate for the many good things of which for some years he has been deprived? From this attitude there must of necessity arise a peculiar sympathy for the man who appears to deserve lease, and a turning

Interesting statistics on Monday's election: It is estimated that the 900 candidates will spend \$4,000,000, the party organizations supplying \$2,500,000 of this. Besides the latter item, the parties will spend a further sum of \$2,500,000 on propaganda. Federal expenses, including the revision of the voters' list, will be \$3,500,000, making a grand total of \$10,000,000. The number of votes cast will be considerably less than \$5,000,000, the cost per vote being at least \$2.00. Why depend on a party policy to restore prosperity? Why not have a few more elections?

The Soviet Union, alarmed by increasing immorality and the rising divorce rate which for May of this year stood at 44% of the marriages, has passed stricter divorce laws. Under the "post-card" system a husband or wife went to a divorce bureau, paid three rubles and departed free of the bonds of matrimony. The other members learnt of the divorce by mail. 500,000 alimony cases had arisen in a three year period. Now no divorce is final proof that both parties knew of it. Alimony-dodging is punished by two years in jail, which casts doubt on the assertion, upheld by the Soviet Union that human nature can be changed.

Eight thousand tons of barbed wire left the Sydney steel works this week, consigned to an English firm. An interesting topic for Sodales might be whether this barbed wire is meant to have Italian or Nova Scotian stiff's draped over it?

against the one who might otherwise appear to deserve most. The basis of all this attitude is, rationalize as you will, a form of selfishness. It has arisen particularly of late years, and is increasing. It is too soon to attempt to gauge the result. Its effect on government has been and promises to be exceeding great. Time alone will tell what this particular and peculiar kind of selfishness will produce.

The SUIT that hung in a CLOSET

The price was certainly cheap. It's true the color wasn't very becoming and the suit didn't fit too well, but the material was good and it WAS a bargain. So Bill Jones bought the suit, took it home and hung it in the closet. That night he and his wife were going out to a bridge game. He put on his new suit, but the longer he surveyed himself in the mirror the less he liked his appearance.

"I can't say that I like your new suit, Bill," commented his wife. "Why don't you wear that old blue one you bought at SHANE'S?"

"Oh well, it'll do to wear at work," he assured himself as he changed into his blue suit.

The next day he wore his new suit to the office; he noticed one sleeve was a bit shorter than the other and that the front didn't hang very well either. He wondered whether others noticed the cheapness of his clothing. Six o'clock found him still self-conscious and uneasy.

Somehow he never wore that suit again. The suit still hangs in the closet, and cheap though the suit was, Bill Jones realizes that it was the most expensive purchase he ever made. For he traded his good money for something he had no use for.

Next time he'll pay a little more and buy another suit at SHANE'S. He knows that he will get quality, value and fit. He also knows he will feel well-dressed when he puts it on. That it will give him long wear and a sense of satisfaction with his purchase.

AND THAT WILL BE A REAL BARGAIN.

SHANE'S
MEN'S SHOP
THIRTY SPRING GARDEN ROAD

AN ALUMNUS SAYS--

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—It is my firm belief that the proprietors of both Halifax daily newspapers are true friends of the University, and as such would be glad to help Dalhousie at any time.

It seems regrettable, in view of this undoubted friendliness and interest which exists, that these papers should almost daily, through the college term, print items which carry false impressions to the people of Nova Scotia, with resulting damage to the reputation of the University.

A recent striking example of what I mean is contained in issues of both papers a few days ago. President Carleton Stanley held a confidential session with the student body. The confidential nature of this meeting should have been respected by both newspapers. I also question whether or not it was wise for the Gazette to have published any report of this meeting, in view of the President's request that it should be confidential. The report which appeared in the press must surely have been garbled, for the President was made to say that he criticized Dalhousie dancing and Dalhousie music. It is obvious that the parent of a student from any outside place could not help but conclude that Dalhousie dancing and music differed from that of other places and were more objectionable. I do not know what the President actually did say, and I am not going "snooping", in order to ask and student to violate the quiet proper request that the meeting should be regarded as confidential.

Many older people believe that modern dancing is all objectionable, and that all modern music is unlovely. As one of the older ones, I believe that some of it is objectionable, some of it looks merely stupid—and that some of it has much of grace and beauty. The music of today is

subject to the same comparison. The old waltz was a most graceful and beautiful dance, when danced by graceful dancers. I have seen it made quite as objectionable and hideous as any modern dance, and I have seen it danced to music which was not musical.

I would like to say a few words further on the subject of the harm the press is doing to the school. Today high pressure society reporters are on the constant look-out for social items. If Mrs. A. has Mrs. B., C. and D. in for a game of bridge, it is quite likely to be reported in the press.

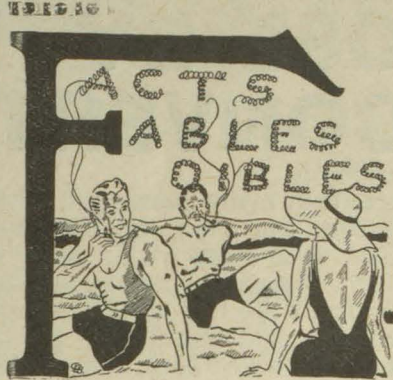
Today at Dalhousie there are many faculties, societies, class groups, fraternities, etc., all of which have social functions, small and large. The smaller ones of today correspond to private entertainments which were given by the parents of Halifax city students in years gone by, in their own homes, and which were not reported. The reporting of all of these small and informal functions quite naturally leads to the impression that the students of Dalhousie are utterly frivolous, which I do not believe is the case.

If Acadia and Mount Allison students have many functions and they are reported in their local press, the reports scarcely get outside Wolfville and Sackville. On the contrary, if a small group at Dalhousie has an equally small and very innocent function, it appears in the press and is spread over the Maritimes, and the multiplicity of such notices leads to faulty and injurious conclusions.

Let the press report more of your serious doings—such as Glee Club, Sodales, Moot Court, Students' Medical Society, etc., also personals of interest, athletic activities, and major social events only.

Yours truly,

AN ALUMNUS.



We were intrigued by that distant rumble. What could it be? After seeing that cinema, "Sanders of the River", we had about concluded that we were listening to the jungle telegraph system transmitting a ten word message, the last word, of course, being "love". Were we listening to the King of Kings send his mobilization orders to all parts of his country? No—just one of the campus cars taking off!

Somewhere, at some time, we read that the commercial value of the elements that constitute mere man is approximately 59c. If this be true we presume that it must have been a Saturday morning special. Be this true or false, we know one Shirreff Haller who was thoroughly convinced that man is grossly overvalued at that figure. We use the past tense because we do not know whether she has changed her mind in the last two weeks—the latest reports have not come to hand.

What authority have we for making such a statement? Yes, we admit that the news reached us through the college broadcasting system—and it was no idle rumour; there is no such thing as idle rumour. Anyone who has been the victim of rumour knows that idleness is not one of her virtues, as such stories just speed merrily along.

The young co-ed in question is reported to have expressed her thoughts most emphatically early last spring—just before the annual girls' frolic when the Shirreff Hall phones work overtime. Doubtless she had good reason for her pronouncement, but she must have forgotten that the course of love (true or false) never runs, crawls or leaps in a straight course. Because we think that all Dalhousians should know—and especially the Freshmen—we are asking the Editors to give us space to print the now famous remark. Gentlemen of the first year, please note particularly! You are now to hear the impression of at least one co-ed.

"Show me," said the pleasing young lady from that great Atlantic port that produces so many delightful, attractive, and even vivacious co-eds, "Yes, show me one man at Dalhousie who is worth \$1.00 and I'll pay \$2.00 and take him to Delta Gamma."

A drastic comment, we think. Of course if she was a gold digger and always consulted Dun & Bradstreet's before accepting a date, then we agree that the point is well taken. We tried to borrow two bits yesterday, but the young lady is not a miner of that type—but we still think she is a minor.

Although we have done nothing to deserve this harsh criticism, yet we are necessarily included in the 59c (or less) class. You see, we have taken Herbie's lectures. We concede that we could do little to persuade the lady to change her mind, but we would like to try. Perhaps now, after a pleasant summer, she is willing to forgive and forget, and even if she is not convinced that there is one man at Dalhousie who is worth \$1.00, at least she is not so thoroughly convinced that there isn't. For the sake of vindicating the male at Dalhousie may we have the opportunity of proving that we are worth \$1.00, less a generous discount?

Look here, Oswald, are you trying to make a date—Editor's note.

Yes and no! Mr. Editor, we would do almost anything to eradicate some erroneous impressions down at the Hall.—Oswald.

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE

"False is the way of the friendly hand, Diogenes breaks his lantern stand."

Vitamin "T", the truth vitamin, the quintessence of research, at last attained by scientists. Grand as is the new discovery—as queer is its effect. The Cameo, Garden Sweets, Shirreff Hall, Pine Hill, and the boarding house mistress are using it as a basic ingredient. No sooner tried than done when Moira Davison lost control of her gouted emotions and cried, "I don't want to study all the time." Maybe she is conforming with the general attitude at the Hall, where the nose is perched so high that it is mistaken for a mooring post.

On the football field Saturday a truth advocate offered the obstreperous bass-drummer, "BaBe" Du-Bilier, a vial-full of the Vitamin. He smiled and nodded, "I have enough beats, thank you." Which brings us to Pine Hill, where Frazer Nicholson is beating all records telling tales out of school. We wonder if he has mistaken Vit. "E" for Vit. "T".

The "Great Benji", without the aid of the truth evoker, harangued the 4th year on the verities for their silly prejudices, while an unsuspecting nurse developed varicose veins, waiting in the corridor.

George Murphy was tempted to break the long line of excellent doctors in his family and turn to Hollywood, but the maid had used an inferior grade of Vit. "T".

Too bad Dr. Mainland's supply was depleted; he wanted so badly to go into a dance when he demonstrated to the 1st years how to abduct the thigh.

At the Nova Scotia Hospital the patients appear to be the only people injured to the effects. They are hard nuts to crack.

Truth is a mighty weapon—even in unskilled hands. Your columnist asks to look around for yourself and apply the truth to situations where respect and inferiority flourish—and remember that truth is not all beauty. Look at our dental friends.

The 2nd year class is not far enough advanced to experiment with truth. The Biochemistry department has confined the diets for their experiments on rats to vitamins A, B, C, D, E. "T" will be served later. We await the outcome—eager to know what the rats will say to the students.

At the athletic tea dance Barnhill threw a teaspoonful into the coffee (which lacked something). Alas and behold Hal Taylor burst forth, "And I paid to get into this morgue." Graham Sims and his bunch dread the truth—so they calmly picked up the worthiest of the females, and threw their own tea-dance; and as the tune goes, "That's why dances are spoiled."

Outside the Med school Stevens has already shown the effect of a dose of Vit. "T", while Bennett and Mackenzie King vie with each other trying to dodge an injection.

Go to your local dealer for a good dose, and let your whispers rise above a murmur.

P.S.—Lou Ryan has so much faith in the vitamin that he calls his girl friend—"V".

You needn't snicker, Lou Perea. We know the truth why you disappeared so early in the evening, at the party two weeks ago.

And about this time of the year most of the freshmen kick themselves for not going in for dentistry.

Who is the baby for which Charlie Macdonald makes dates any time from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m.?

Be on your guard while your columnist's pen looms over you.

PINE HILL PEN PRICKS

This year we greet an unusually large number of freshmen, perhaps the largest number we have welcomed in the last four years. It gives us a great deal of pleasure to welcome the new men, and we hope that, in the course of time, despite the lack of initiation, they may be able to take their place among us. The word "initiation" reminds us that there were not a few grey-heads amongst us who almost regretted its abolition, when one or two of the frosh made their appearance. But a judicious hint here and there has worked wonders, and by now the seniors are more or less gratified by at least a formal concession to their years and consequent superiority.

The great MacMillan is also back with us. Murray has been in the "wild and woolly" west for the last six months, but he has resisted its influences remarkably well. We should like, "at this juncture", however, to remonstrate against the excursion that Murray made last week. Can it possibly be a case of "cherchez la femme"?

We have been moved to indignation by some overheard remarks regarding the price of board here. We strongly refute the suggestion that "men pay seven dollars a week and Newfoundlanders six". It is quite incorrect, for inside information permits us to disclose that the latter pay at least \$6.25.

There are rumors in the air of the annual freshman reception. "Pat" McDonald, whom we also take this opportunity of welcoming back, after spending last winter as a gigolo on a West Indies steamer, has taken the frosh under his wing. There seems to be a considerable amount of talent in the new men and we may rely on "Pat" to bring it out.

Freshie - Soph Writes Home

Sheriff Haul, Oct. 10th, 1935.

Dear Maw and Paw:

Well, here I yam, as Popeye sez, ensconced within the Haul, and I now take my pen in hand to tell you all about what has transposed since you left me here. O how I pine for the farm and some of Maw's lushus pies, though the new Dietishun at the Haul can cook pretty well, too.

Didn't the Registrar seem to be a nice man? The girls tell me that he is much nicer some times than others, but skip it. That last means to let it go by, just like Paw always lets a big car pass the Ford.

O I met the nicest young man yesterday. He bumped into me when I was coming out of the Library (that's where they keep the boob, librarians, Gazettes and other queer things) and nocked my boob on to the ground. He told me that he was taking his M. A. in classes, and I just that how nice it would be if Maw could come with me and hear those nice professors talk an hour at a time.

O I was so embrassed in English yesterday. The man behind the table with the brown tweed suit asked me if I liked Keats, and I told him that I simply couldn't bear children. The hole class laffed and laffed, and then he told me to tell Dr. Holland and that made it worse. Was my physiognomy erubrescent? It was terrific.

And I felt awful today in Geology when Mr. Douglass asked me what we got in the mines near the farm and I told him "dirty". He sed that if I ever got anything else it would amount to a catastrophe which would be of cattyclysmick proporsuns, and I sed I would tell my uncle to be careful.

It is now late and I must study my lessons for tomorrow, though I am pretty sleepy.

Hoping you are the same, I still remain

Your loving daughter, AGATHA.

BACKSIGHT AND FORESIGHT

The old trouble about notices and notice-boards is with us again. New and important notices of meetings, etc., are lost in the clutter of ones which are out of date. Or else a notice is posted perhaps on the Arts board and nowhere else. A case in point, although the fault is excusable, since arrangements were made only at the last minute, is the notice of the peace meeting of last Saturday; no notice was placed at the Law School, and as a result interested students were unaware of the conclave.

Here at least one of Mr. Fisher's ideas might be put to work; why not have a little system and responsibility with regard to notices? John suggests the appointment of some sort of manager to look after the proper notification of some of the many important meetings which the students must attend in neglect of his studies.

It has long been a source of wonder to us why a university administration so insistent on health examinations and the payment of hard-earned cash for same should be almost criminally negligent with regard to lighting conditions in the various libraries. At Studley we have a magnificent library building, admirably staffed and stocked, but in which the electric lights are notoriously inadequate for night reading. As a result eyes are strained and headaches and nervousness prevalent, not to mention the consequent expense for treatments, the many failures, due partly perhaps at least to these conditions, and the general worry and hardship resulting.

It surely would not necessitate a very great expenditure to insert stronger bulbs, to rearrange lights, and in general to install lighting which meets the requirements of modern science. Surely such an action would be merely pursuing the present wise policy of the university in supervising the students' health along a line of utmost importance.

While we admit that when all is said and done Italy's claims of justification for attempting to carve off a piece of Abyssinia are pretty shaky, we sometimes forget that Italy has any case at all, or at least has a case which seems pretty reasonable to the Italian. Mussolini claims that the Fascist state is only pursuing its destiny as all the great Powers have done before. He refuses, as one writer says, "to see the mote in Italy's eye while there is the beam of imperial expansion in our grandfather's eye".

He claims that Ethiopia is a backward, slave-ridden area which needs conversion to Italian culture, and that it would be to the abiding good of the world as a whole, including incidentally Italy and Ethiopia, if it were so convinced. He is indignant that anyone should attempt to prevent him from undertaking "the white man's burden" in this virgin territory, and from punishing the wild tribes which have continually troubled Italian Somaliland.

The only unfortunate thing is that since the happy-go-lucky, imperialistic days of the nineteenth century a mass of treaties, agreements, pacts, covenants, and what have you, have arisen to moderate the expansionist's zeal. It might have been a good thing in this particular case if they had not arisen; we could sit at home in our ring-side seats and watch Italy grab the little black sheep.

As it is, it looks as if Britain may have to choose whether to have a little war now or a big around about 1950. The British people seem, from all reports, to be squarely behind the government's support of the League. Or is the British government merely back of British oil interests and Egyptian cotton? Canadians seem to have developed a definitely isolationist complex, rightly or wrongly. Personally I think I will hit for the backwoods when and if war is declared.

WHEN YOUR NOTICE FROM THE CLUB ISN'T SO GOOD



CHEER UP with



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STUDENTS' COUNCIL DANCE

GYM TO-NIGHT 8.30 p. m.

TOOTHsome TOPICS

THE MED

The Med—why he is wonderful, ingenious and well bred. Who thinks the Med to be so grand? Why, no one but the Med.

When our good medical friend—the brains behind “Take Your Medicine”—breaks down and confesses that, “You can't insult me—I'm too ignorant”—he sure uttered a great big mouthful.

Our great big “Medicine Man” deserves a rousing cheer for his brilliant diagnosis. His apparently long probocis has uncovered some rather startling facts about the Dental School. For he definitely questions the erudition of our professors—praises the grandness of his fellow Meds and sees the Dental student only as casting “envious glances at their more astute classmates”.

When a man becomes “intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity” to the extent of casting unreasonable insulting reflections upon a school, I believe it is time that someone gently slapped the writer (?) on the wrist, pat him on the head and say, “Now, now, little boy—play nice.”

SOCIETY NOTICE

“Cueball Looie” no longer shares a room with the Firechief. We don't know what brought about the change. Perhaps it was due to last week's publicity—or maybe the Cueball is of the meditative type and wants to be alone,—or perchance the Firechief was making it too hot for the frigid “Cueball”.

And then there is the sad story of a Dental student who had himself X-Rayed because he wanted to know what people see in him.

Charlie Guzzetta, our enthusiastic secretary-treasurer of the Dental Society, has been “tickled on the palm” by quite a few boys. However, we must have one hundred per cent monetary enthusiasm before we can begin to do things. So let's go, boys—start the shekels rolling.

WANTED

15 Bandsmen with or without instruments.

Apply at

Gazette Office.

TIGERS LOSE BY SINGLE CONVERT

Playing before the largest crowd in many years, and with the added attraction of a reorganized Dal band, the Dal supporters saw their team time after time come within scoring range, and even cross the line on four occasions, but the official count was 5—3. Once Buckley crossed the line at the corner, but his attempt to improve the chances of a convert cost him a try. Again Crease went over, but was called back. Then the scrum crossed, and the ball was covered by four Tigers, but it went for a safety.

From a spectator's point of view, it was a brilliant exhibition. Both teams tackled well, and at times half the players on the field were down. The back fields, when they clicked, worked with machine-like precision. All told, it was the best game seen on the campus in many years.

For Dalhousie, Pooh DeWolf was outstanding, and the most effective man on the field. Thompson, McSween, Gunter and Buckley showed up well, and were always in the play. For Acadia, Sanford and Runnells were the stars, although the Acadia team were more consistent than Dal.

Acadia won the toss, and Dal kicked off against the wind. The play was returned to the Tigers' end, and with the aid of some costly fumbles by the Dal backfield, Runnells broke through for Acadia's touchdown. Sanford converted to make the score 5—0. From then on, the first half was featured by backfield efforts, and the play switched from end to end. Hinchey made a nice run for thirty yards, but was brought down before he could get across.

In the second half, Dal carried the play to Acadia, and after a brilliant passing attack in which Buckley, Connors, Ross and Crease carried the ball for forty yards, DeWolfe made the try. Sheppard failed to convert the difficult angle. From then on it was anybody's game. The tackling was spectacular, and the play incredibly fast. When Dal clicked, they swept Acadia before them, but the forwards failed to give the necessary support to the backfield.

Despite the fact that they lost the first game, Dalhousie are still confident that they have the City League champions. At their best Saturday, Acadia were crowded out of the picture; at their worst, they could hold them. And when they click, Dal will have the best team that we have had since 1927.

The line-up:
Dalhousie — Full back: Worrell; three-quarters: Hinchey, Connors, Thompson, Ross; five-eights: Buckley; quarters: McSween, Crease; forwards: Lawrence, Mercer, Ball, Gunter, DeWolfe, Cook, Sheppard.

Dal Band Is Huge Success

Decked out in yellow sweatshirts and collegiately hatted, the Dal Band presented themselves to the student body last Saturday, led by Johnny Morrison. The crowd, which had been hearing odd squeaks and dins before and during the intermediate game, applauded vigorously as the apparition marched before them.

A well-balanced repertoire was offered, consisting of “On to Triumph”, “No Surrender”, and “My Girl's a Crackerjack”. Time did not permit the renditions of a score of others.

The band is deserving of great praise for presenting such good music in so short a practice period. The Glee Club asks every student who can play an instrument to support the organization and help build it to unprecedented heights.

Watch your bulletin boards for practice notices.

Senator Against--

(Continued from Page One)

so universal and profound as it is in the very hour of threatened war.

Wherever the people are free, where the voices of the people is heard, where speech is untrammelled and liberty of action unchained the cause of peace advances toward realization. In the larger sense, therefore, the cause of peace is the cause of free speech, of a free press, of human liberty, of constitutional government. The strongholds of war are in those lands where the voice of the people has been silenced, constitutional government destroyed, and arbitrary power subdues a peoples will. Where intolerance fattens upon human misery, where race hatred is fostered for selfish ends, where men are mere cogs in a soulless state machine, where personal government dominates the will of the people, there are the breeding grounds of war.

“Peoples do not make war.” They do not lie. They do not falsify records to justify theft. Those who serve the cause of constitutional government serve the cause of peace and serve the cause of civilization. Perhaps in this way only can peace ultimately triumph.

I congratulate the authors of this program in bringing to the people this array of gifted men and women. They are contributing of their genius to a great cause and placing millions under deep and lasting obligations.

Dal Council--

(Continued from Page One)

and possibly also for the position of business manager. The constitution of the Glee Club calls for the nominations for the presidency to be made by the Executive and president of the Council. The executive brought in the nomination of Mr. Roy only, and Mr. Taylor said that there was difficulty in getting any competent man to accept a nomination other than Mr. Roy. Rather than declare the position filled by acclamation, nominations will be called for in the Gazette.

A tennis budget was also presented by the D. A. A. C. This showed a decrease over the amount asked for last year, due to the fact that home games have been dropped. Last year the amount was \$118.00; this year, \$106.00.

An account from Pender's for 'bus service was presented, an orphan from last year. This was sent back to the D.A.A.C. for further consideration because no satisfactory account had been rendered.

Another account which failed to receive the O.K. was from the City Hockey League. No reason could be given how this account was incurred and it was referred back to the D. A. A. C. for particulars.

Dal Students Must--

(Continued from Page One)

members of the force. Similarly many citizens are willing to pay taxes to send military expeditions against law breaking nations but are unwilling personally to fight except in defence of their country.

So far it has been possible to side step the personal issue. The individual may be in favour of general

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economic measures and of military measures on the part of the nations close to the scene of the trouble. Further, the individual may favor international police work by regular soldiers. Now comes the crucial question: Are you personally prepared to bear arms to restrain a nation which the League declares to be an aggressor? When your country is in danger many of you will bear arms in her defence. Does the existence of a state of war somewhere in the world endanger your country either directly or indirectly?

Let us discover the truth at all costs. Does the Devil still rule the world? Is the League and international co-operation and peace and justice and all that sort of thing nothing but a bluff and a sham? Is the Covenant merely a new set of rules for the old game of might is right, Geneva merely a new place to carry on back stairs diplomacy?

Big Vote--

(Continued from Page One)

in every right-thinking British subject born under the Union Jack, will mean something more than a hollow statement made in a time of peace when guns mean nothing to them.

A great number of college students will also be forced to vote that they would go to war, in that they have taken, regularly every year or three years, the solemn oath of allegiance to King George V, when they have at some time or other joined sections of the Canadian Non-Permanent Militia. These will either have to say “yes” or consider themselves not men of their word and oath.

The only importance that this plebiscite can have—and it will still be of the greatest importance—is not to find out what the college mind on the matter is, but rather to set each student on his feet, to show him that the present crisis is a serious one which may affect him greatly, and to make him make up his mind.

American Football Saturday

The American football team, recognized by the D.A.A.C. last year, will play the first scheduled game on Saturday, October 12, at St. Mary's field at 2.30 p.m. Coach Mandelstajn has put the boys through vigorous practices and is hopeful of repeating the triumphs of last year. Becker and Kranz, last year's big-threat men, have been lost to the team. Rumors that the team is definitely weakened have been denied by Mandelstajn, who claims that the positions have been filled by capable gridders.

Dalhousie has never been defeated in two years of play. This year St. Mary's threatens to break the chain of victories by placing on the field a better-trained and harder-fighting team than ever developed.

You should not miss this game if you want to enjoy a real football treat.

Mr. J. R. H. Sutherland, our business manager, is out of town.

JOB WANTED
Thoroughly experienced Barber wants job with Dal Students. Expert in Canadian and American Hair Cut styles. Apply at **BEN BOWLBY'S** 445 BARRINGTON ST. 25 CENT RATE.

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A Message To College Men

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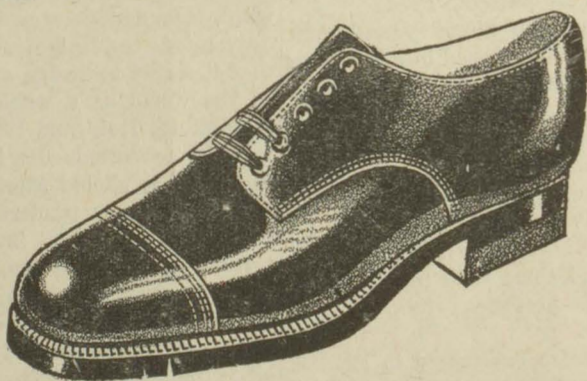
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