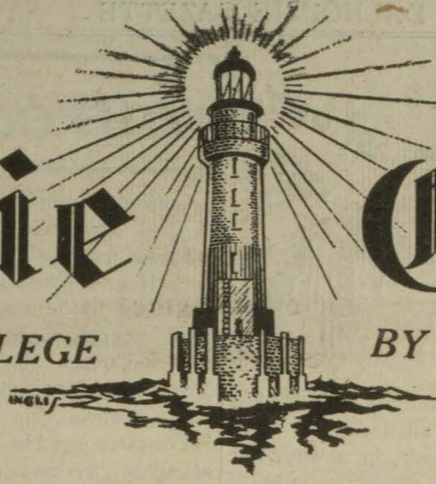


Have a Date
with
Cinderella
tonight at 8

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Dal Student
Body Lacks
Loyalty to
Team

VOL. LXVII.

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 6th, 1936

No. 7

BENGALS BATTLE COLLEGE CHAMPS TOMORROW

Councillors Squabble Over Gym Dance Problem

The third official meeting of the governing body of Dalhousie was held last Sunday to consider the following subjects:

1. King's-Dalhousie Agreement.
2. Student Train to Acadia this Saturday.
3. The matter of a date for the Commerce Society's annual dance.

Now perhaps it was the atmosphere made most distasteful through the presence of too much cigarette smoke, perhaps it was merely the after effects of the Law Ball but nevertheless we must confess never have we seen so many men who are reputed to be wise and efficient waste so much time over such trivial matters.

Smith McIvor, speaking on behalf of the Committee considering the King's agreement asserted that his committee had been unable to reach a decision in the matter and suggested that an arbitration board composed of three professors be appointed to look into the affair. PASSED.

Next question up was the matter of the Student Train to Acadia. Everything went along very smoothly until Edward Barnhill representing the D. A. A. C. announced that his body could send the team to Acadia by car for \$25.00 less than the proposed train trip. . . long discussion. . . finally decided to send team by train.

Finally however the Council definitely decided to go ahead with plans for the trip. The different Council representatives as well as officials of the D. A. A. C. will be selling tickets throughout the week.

Then came the bombshell. Roland Hurst, representative of the Commerce Society, made a request that the Council grant his society permission to hold a dance in the Studley Gymnasium on the evening of January 7th. Ted Watson, representative for the Engineering Society together with Wallace Wright, Sophomore representative, protested strongly that this was merely an attempt on the part of the Commerce Society to balk the efforts of the Engineers who plan to hold their annual ball in the Nova Scotian on the 15th of January. The point the Council was forced to decide was whether or not this was brought up merely through antagonism on the part of the two bodies or whether it represented an honest attempt on the part of the potential billionnaires to give the students of Dalhousie cheaper and better dances. After arguing for the better part of two hours the Council decided to hold the discussion over until the next meeting. In the meantime the two representatives will attempt to come to some agreement over the matter.

"Science is cruel, only to be kind sentimental humanitarianism is kind only to be cruel." Dean Inge.

Allez au Cinema

It has just been announced that the French film to be shown shortly in Halifax will be "La Chanson d'adieu", a musical comedy on the life of Schubert. It will be shown on Wednesday, matinee and evening, the 18th of November, at the Orpheus Theatre.

Tickets may be obtained from Professor Gautheron and from members of the French Circle of Dalhousie and of L'Alliance Francaise, or at the door.

Reds Outplayed

The Dal Tigers out-played, out-fought, and out-smarted the Wanderers at Studley last Saturday but 'Lady Luck' took a hand in the game with the result that Dal lost its chance to capture the championship the game ending 3-3. The fightingest team that has represented the little 'college by the sea' in many a day took the play into the enemy's camp from the opening whistle and with but few exceptions kept it there for the entire game. A hard tackling Red backfield held Dal scoreless in the first period while Wanderers collected 3 points on a beautiful 40 yard penalty dropkick by Ryde.

Dal literally swarmed over the Wanderers in the final period, but failed to break into the scoring until 10 seconds before the final whistle when the sweetest backfield run of the season was pulled off. Dougan broke into the clear a little to the Wanderers' side of centre field and near the side-line—before being tackled he sent a spiral pass into the field which was grabbed by Cook and then forwards and backs indulged in a passing bout culminating with McGregor plunging over the line in the corner for the only try of the game. Stewart made a magnificent effort to convert but missed by inches from an almost impossible angle.

A little more passing at opportune moments and better judgment and Dal might have gained a glorious victory which was justly deserved but denied her. The team as a whole deserves credit for the fine game it played. They were in there every moment and it was only the fine defensive work of the Wanderers that kept the score as it was.

Too much cannot be said of the refereeing—it was by far the best job done this year. Naturally a few things went by the boards but Referee Sullivan gave both teams a square deal and it was indeed fitting that the members of both teams congratulated him for his fine work. It has been a long, long time since such an event has happened hereabouts.

Cubs Play Draw

Dalhousie Cubs and St. Mary's battled to a scoreless tie in an Intermediate Rugby League fixture at Studley on Saturday afternoon. The game was closely contested at all times and showed St. Mary's to be a much improved team since their last meeting. For the greater portion of the first half the Saints had a slight edge in the play, but Dal pressed hard for the remainder of the game and only missed scoring by small margins. The Dalhousie goal-line was crossed once, but the play was called back for an off-side, and this was the only dangerous offensive of the entire match. The Cub's play was featured by several loag gains by Dean and Pauker who were outstanding for the home team.

Dalhousie line-up—

Fullback, Laidlaw; three-quarters, Dean, Pauker, Hanway, Fennell; halves, Chernin, Lipton, Cameron; forwards, McGregor, Rankin, Hodgson, Mushkat, Rogers, McRea, Murray.

In War's Shadow Fascists Trends

Speaking before the student body of Dalhousie university Escott Reid prominent Canadian lecturer on international affairs, gave the student a very interesting view of the European crisis. Taking as his subject "Canada's Foreign Policy", Mr. Reid opened his address with the assertion that at the present time Canadians are living in the shadow of another great war.

The only hope of postponing the conflict in the Pacific he states, is a system of collective security.

Looking at the question from the defence point of view Mr. Reid set forth four possible policies. On the one hand Canada can always build up her own armaments and thus defend herself. Next there is the possibility of an empire policy. Then again there is the possibility of a Canadian-American policy for the defence of the North American continent. Finally he pointed out Canada has the opportunity of adopting a pacifist attitude.

Law Ball Quiet

The annual Law Ball which has earned the reputation of being one of the most boisterous social activities at Dalhousie took place very quietly last Thursday evening. Some time ago one columnist referred to the Freshie Soph dance as a flop. Another columnist in speaking of it said "It represents the dawn of a new dance era at Dalhousie." The statement of the latter seems quite true, for the Law Ball proved most conclusively that the student body favors a more moderate form of entertainment than has been the case in previous years. This spirit is not to be shunned, rather the students of Dalhousie are to be congratulated for the manner in which their social activities have been conducted this year. The atmosphere of these affairs bespeaks the presence of ladjes and gentlemen.

Now for some observations of a lighter type.

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Rugger

Medicine 16—Freshmen 0

Medicine chalked up another win when they took the Frosh by the score of 16-0. The more experienced Meds controlled the play, and only hard tackling by the yearling's backfield kept the score down. The Medicine trys were made by Gosse, Miller, MacKenzie and McNeil, Bob MacLellan making the two converts. Gordon and Hatfield played well for the losers, while Miller and MacLellan were the pick of the Meds.

Commerce-Engineers 3—Law 0

A fighting squad from Commerce-Engineers set the Law team back by the close margin of an unconverted try in an Inter-faculty League contest. Blair Purves took a pass from MacDonald and raced 40 yards to score what proved to be the winning points. Pete Stanfield failed to convert. The game was close from beginning to end, but the winners deserved their success.

Remembrance

Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11, will be a University holiday.

Proud should we be of our democratic freedom from the atrocities of Fascist Europe, and proud of the glories of the British empire (although perhaps not as proud as one of our local professorial commentators on international affairs would have us be). In any case, our pride should be accompanied by watchfulness. And we suggest that watchfulness would reveal to view in our fair Canada an alarming outbreak of fascism which should be severely squelched.

Activities of the Black Legion in the corn belt of the States, and of planters among would-be organizing share croppers in the cotton belt, are not perhaps within the present field of comment. Neither is an event occurring the first of last week when American legionaires unofficially broke up a communist meeting in Tampa. But all these seem to have tempted our neighbours in Quebec to do the same.

Not so long ago we noted in these columns an anti-semitic outbreak among French-Canadian students of the University of Montreal. We thought at the time that that was but the result of a sporadic spree of a few irresponsible morons. That it was but one ominous manifestation of a strong fascist group among French students is now apparent. Last week-end when an innocent delegation of Spanish loyalists now touring Canada on behalf of their sorely-beset country had arranged to speak in Montreal, and had secured official permission several hundred University of Montreal students raided city hall, and demonstrated so vociferously and forcefully that the police cancelled their permission to the Spaniards. This was despite strong protest from McGill students who subsequently entertained the Spanish delegates at private meetings. It is certainly a disgraceful commentary on Montreal that such hospitality should be proffered. It reminds us too sickeningly of the treatment by Toronto policy of unemployed, and of the Regina riots.

Sports Writer Ignores Facts

It is with great pleasure that Dalhousians learn that the protest brought against the game played with Wanderers a week ago last Saturday has been granted. Our fighting Tigers are at last given a square deal.

The D. A. A. C. heads are to be congratulated on the stand they took and the success they achieved. Bringing that protest was not unsportsmanlike. It is one thing to be a good sport and another to take unprotestingly the faulty decisions of an apparently inept referee.

The protest was based not on any petty "cigar question" but on a list of nine alleged cases where wrong rulings were given on agreed facts—rulings which cost Dalhousie the game in question.

The surprising thing about the protest question is that a Dal alumnus (and let us hope there are no others like him) refused apparently to give Dalhousie a fair break. That the sports editor of a paper noted for its fairness should go out of his way in a feature article to give the impression that the Dal protest was based merely on an idle bet about a cigar, and should relatively ignore the legitimate grounds of protest recognized by the City League, is almost inconceivable. But such is the case! Among those recommended for oblivion, we therefore present—Alex Nickerson.

Large Crowd of Fans Expect to Cheer Team

Dance Opinions

In answer to the burning question whether the Students' Council should favor the request of the Commerce Society to hold a dance in the Studley Gymnasium on the evening of January 7th in preference to the Engineering Society's Boilermaker's Ball on the 15th the Gazette has attempted through the medium of this feature to give the opinion of the average student to the question.

Subject: Which do you prefer dances of the type of the last Students' Council dance or affairs held in the down town hotels?

Earle Fraser, graduate student in Arts. I favor a decent proportion of both types of affairs. Up to the present Gymnasium dances have not had the benefit of sufficient preparation. If the refreshment problem can be solved I tend to favor activities of the type of the last Council dance.

Jean Fitzgerald, Arts Student: C'est l'egal. But I refuse to be quoted. If you put that down I'll tell the editors.

Walter Murphy, Arts student. In my opinion the Commerce Society are to be heartily congratulated for the attempt they are making. My reason for favoring Gymnasium dances is that I believe they exemplify to a greater degree that much discussed quality of college spirit. Speaking for myself I had a much more enjoyable time at the Student's Council dance than at any hotel dance last winter.

Erin Russell, Arts Student. Why do you ask me? The boys should have the say in this question. After all they do the paying so in my opinion let them express their views. I will say however, that the Students' Council dance was a very fine one. Also if we had our dances in the Gymnasium we could have more, not that we need more.

Elwynn Hughes, last year's exchange student with McGill. Hotel dances being merely social functions are not in the same class with dances held in the University Gymnasium. Dances in the Gym will tend to unite the student body more strongly. Moreover by holding college dances in the Gym the room problem is avoided.

Bill Napier, Engineering Student: Dances are just like newspaper material it is quality that counts and not quantity. For that reason I favor a few hotel dances rather than a host of smaller activities in the Gymnasium.

See Cinderella

Nearly 100% of the Frosh have assisted in some way in tonight's presentation of the Glee Club, "Cinderella", a musical fantasy under the direction of J. P. Connolly. A stage crew under the supervision of Mr. Geoffrey Marshall have devised suitable effects in scenery and lighting which are said to rival any previous attempts. On stage—Bud MacDougall, Margaret Morrisey, Ian MacGregor, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Marian Little, stars tonight, and tomorrow—?

These and many others will do their bit for this musical story of the poor little girl who made good. A fanciful story interpolated with modern musical numbers which should give sufficient scope for any talent.

Tonight—the Gym.—8.15—a date with "Cinderella."

The Gold and Black ruggers are in for their hardest game of the football season tomorrow when they play Acadia at Wolfville. The boys are in fine fettle—the cheering news of the protest being granted casting a new spirit over the gridiron as they now have a chance for the title. That title has eluded us long enough. This must be Dalhousie's year! Every Dal rooter should be in Wolfville tomorrow. The Axmen in their own domain are a hard team to beat—the memory of that 11-0 licking of last year at Wolfville still rankles to say nothing of the first game this year. Have no fear about Dal's team? The boys are taking no chances. 'Acadia first and then the Wanderers' is their cry. What they do want is our support. All roads lead to Acadia tomorrow.

Make Exchanges

The National Federation of Canadian University Students again announces its list of students on exchange scholarships. This year an increasing number of students are taking part in the Plan under which a year's tuition is obtainable at another University without the payment of any tuition fees or student fees, and which means that except in extreme cases the saving in tuition is more than ample to compensate for the railway transportation involved. Applications for transference to another University for the term 1937-38 will be considered from Dec. 1, 1936, until March 31, 1937; all Dalhousie students interested should get in touch with Gordon Thompson, the Dalhousie N. F. C. U. S. representative.

For the present year the following exchanges were definitely arranged:

- Acadia University.**
1. Lester L. Clements, to Toronto (Arts).
- Alberta.**
2. Miss E. Spencer to British Columbia.
 3. V. C. Rideout to McGill (Eng.)
 4. H. J. Beveridge to Toronto (Arts).
 5. W. G. Scott to Toronto (Arts).
- Dalhousie.**
6. G. R. A. Coffin to Queen's (Arts).
 7. G. R. K. (Digby) Lynch to B. C.
 8. Miss Pearl Levine to Toronto.
 9. Miss Barbara Bennett to Toronto.
- Manitoba.**
10. Miss V. Guy to McGill.
 11. Miss Lois Phillips to Toronto.
 12. Miss Marion Perriot to Queen's.
- Mount Allison.**
1. Miss Margt. Messenger to Toronto.
- Saskatchewan.**
14. E. Norris Davis to Dalhousie (Law).
- Toronto.**
15. Jas. Rigby to British Columbia.
- Western Ontario.**
16. Steurt Calvert to B. C.

No-Cut-Ins

The Glee Club executive desires to announce that there will be NO CUT-IN DANCES at their dances this year. This policy will go into effect after tonight's Freshman Show.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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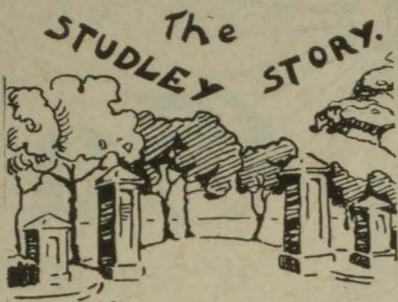
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You probably didn't notice it, but our column was missing last week. It was our own fault, in a way, but we wish to go on record as publicly protesting against the tyrannical attitude that the editors have seen fit to adopt concerning late copy. They know as well as we do that all great literary geniuses are eccentric. To be ganged by a howling, maniacal mob, consisting of two editors and an associate, merely because copy is delayed for a few hours, is both unnecessary and undignified. Anyhow we managed to nip in a quick resignation before we were fired. That fooled them. Or did it? Anyhow the column's back again for one more issue. 'Nuff said.

We have always had a secret desire to take a crack at poetry. The only thing that seemed to be lacking was the inspiration. Well, we obtained that one night last week. And so with apologies to Lord Byron, for what amounts to practical plagiarism, we present:

The Law Ball

There was a sound of revelry by night;
 For lawyers drunk and true had gathered
 then—
 A crowd that woozed and weaved 'neath
 misty light
 A crowd that drank and danced—and
 drank again.
 Three hundred heads swam happily;
 and when
 Romance arose in a voluptuous swell
 Soft eyes looked up with ever-rising yen
 And all was merry—skip the marriage
 bell!
 Yes! Hush! Hark! The Ball is on! God
 save our little Nell!

This "Congrats-Critiques" lad with his smugly self-complacent attitude ought to be a little more careful of his facts before he starts printing downright libel, such as appeared in his column last week, when he accused Wally Wright and his initiation committee of profiting "to the extent of \$37.01 at the expense of this year's Freshman Class". As a matter of fact this money was made, through good business management, at the Freshie-Soph dance. We would advise Wally to sue for defamatory libel, and at the same time congratulate him on his financial genius at being able to make money on one of the worst dances in Dal's history.

Incidentally, "Congrats-Critiques" accused us of making uncomplimentary remarks about the sorority rushing system at Dal. We did nothing of the sort, as we highly approve of their system, and one of our fondest wishes would be to see the fraternities adopt it. What we do disapprove of is the general sorority attitude around Dal. Just what, besides dances, do they contribute to the college girl's life around here? The sophettes seem to have caught onto the idea, as we understand that only five out of a rather large eligible list have pledged this year.

It seems that the News Editor was gathering campus opinions for publication on the subject "What's wrong with the Gazette, and how would you correct it?" One student, in all seriousness, stated that there were too many columns, and too few items on general college news, and suggested that it was up to the News Editor to get busy, and supply a little of the same. So the News Editor got huffy, and wasted space with the entirely personal, useless opinions of two of his fraternity brothers (both of whom stated that they never read the paper) instead of using an honest constructive criticism which happened to reflect against himself. And the editorial of the same week boasted of its impartial policy.

Soft Answer.

"You were late coming home. I heard the clock strike two."
 "No, darling, it was about to strike eleven, but I stopped it in case it disturbed you."

Introducing to You - -

Gordon Thompson, Senior President of Arts and Science and successful holder of many offices.

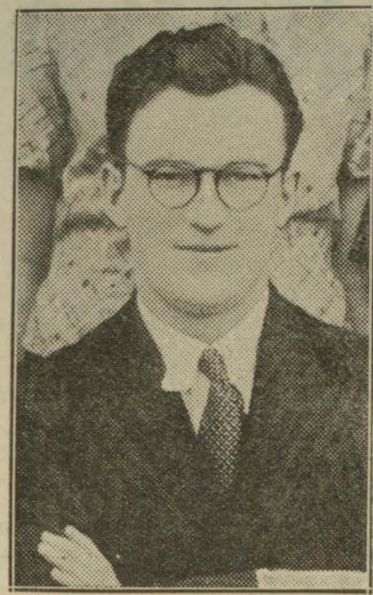
Born and educated in Halifax, he came to Dalhousie from Bloomfield High School with a reputation for sincerity, dependability and hard work. Nor has that reputation proved unmerited during his career at College.

For three years he has been President of Class '37 and during that time represented them on the Students Council for two successive terms. Gordie has also found time to be a valuable member of the D. A. A. C. Managing Committee and Secretary of the Students-Senate Gymnasium Committee since its formation.

Nor did his studies suffer at the expense of executive duties for in 1935 Gordon won a Commercial Scholarship in the Department of Commerce.

This year as graduation approaches his thoughts are directed more to his studies, but as N. F. C. U. S. Representative, Chairman of the Band Committee, member of the Managing Committee and Senior Class President, he has certainly not retired from "public life".

It has always been remarkable to his fellow-students how one person



GORDON THOMPSON

could do so much and yet do it so efficiently.

Possessing a cheerful disposition when his Irish temper is not aroused; and a ready smile for all he meets, Gordon is one of the most well-known campus figures, and a man that Dalhousie is proud to call her own.

Knock! Knock!!

Woolly Cows

A recent article in the Chicago Daily News states that Italian cows, by personal order from Premier Mussolini, are now producing wool, thereby establishing the reputation of the Fascist chief as one who disregards the sanctions of nature apparently as successfully as those of European powers.

Whatever truth is in the above report, there is no denying that it is at least symbolic of what is going on in the world today. The possibilities of modern science are being exploited to fullest extent by those rulers who invoke the "survival of the fittest" rule with its permeating philosophy, the doctrine of the inevitability of war and the triumph of militarism.

The Daily News, however, in commenting on Il Duce's "disciplining" of Cows concludes thus in a lighter vein:—

"Wool is an important commodity to modern European nations—military uniforms are made from it—and it must be especially necessary in countries operating under dictators, who require an abundant supply to be pulled over the eyes of their subjects. Rome, it will be recalled was founded on a diet of wolf's milk. The descendants of Romulus and Remus may yet march under triumphal arches, attired in uniforms of cow's milk."

"Americably"

In announcing a proposed final settlement of some diplomatic difference between the United States and Canada, the Associated Press recently declared: "The United States and Canada now have a good neighbour record of more than one hundred years during which all disputes between the two nations have been settled *Americably*." The Toronto Mail and Empire in comment on this statement said:—"A great many Canadians recalling the Alaska Boundary, Behring Sea and Maine Boundary Awards will be inclined to think that the Associated Press has stumbled upon a very happy euphemism in describing these and other settlements between the two countries." It is quite true we must admit that the boundary settlement and Great Lakes water level agreements between Canada and the United States have been notoriously in the American favour, but as yet there has been no such encroachment as would justify a British-American discord or war, nor a Canadian fear of Annexation.

Comment

Italo-German Diplomatic Stratagem

"Germany and Italy agree on European policies!" screams the daily press on the return of Count Ciano, Mussolini's travelling Son-in-law, from his recent visit to Germany. Why should two ambitious dictators seek such agreements? Let us seek the reasons.

It is an astute move on the part of the Nazis to win Italian support in order to stalemate France and thus thwart the Franco-Russian alliance. (In two previous articles your correspondent dealt with Hitler's success in this respect in Central Europe, Spain and Belgium). Immediately after the war France started a policy of security. The dominant note of this security was to encircle Germany in a ring of steel. Germany crippled by the War and emasculated by Versailles was powerless to resist the rising ring.

The weak Republican Government of Germany was friendly to Russia and thus delayed the completion of France's policy. But a more nationalistic Germany grew hostile to Communism and thus France saw her chance to form another Franco-Russian alliance. France became the patron of the smaller powers, she advanced their claims and her financiers made the loans. Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the other members of the Little Entente pulled through the War aftermath with the help of wealthy France. The Diplomatic star of France was high in the firmament, but the events of the last few years like the pull of gravity have brought it down.

Hitler's great astuteness has been largely responsible for the French decline. He felt sure that France would think twice before plunging herself and Europe into War, so he quite boldly he threw off the yoke of Versailles. France was stunned and grave warnings came from the Quai D'Orsay but Versailles is still broken.

As the German people rallied behind him Hitler tried another stunt. When France allied with Russia Hitler marched into the demilitarized Rhineland. Statesmen predicted the gravest hour in history, but Hitler knew the psychology of France and England—they would not take the responsibility of war. Furthermore he planned it at a time when France and England were debating the aggression of Mussolini. A diplomat that Hitler! This knocked Locarno out of the picture and cut across the Franco-Russian path. What was the use of all France's little European Allies if she could not get to them? The small powers knew and feared this too, so when Herr Schacht put his economic propositions to them their only hope was to swing gradually to the German camp.

But what has this to do with Italy, one might ask? Another question will answer it—Why has Mussolini been so quiet about Hitler's moves? Why was Hitler so quiet about Mussolini's adventures in Ethiopia? Does

(Continued on page 4.)

Dal Med-Journal

During the past week the second issue of the Dalhousie Med. Journal rolled off the press, thus marking the termination of the experimental stage of this excellent publication.

When the first number appeared last April, it was warmly welcomed by the medical public, and it certainly deserved the plaudits heaped upon it by students and outsiders.

The present issue, according to Editor-in-Chief Roy Gold, is continuing its original policy and is even worthier than the first. It contains a wealth of material, including articles by Prof. R. J. Bean, Dr. Kenneth Grant, Carl Pearlman, C. B. Stewart, R. R. Strong, A. S. Horowitz and George Parsons. The topics are diverse and extremely interesting, not only to the students but to the entire medical profession.

This issue well exemplifies the willingness of the students to cooperate, and it signifies that Dalhousie University Medical School can successfully maintain a publication which is easily on a par with those of the larger schools in the U. S. and Canada.

The editors and staff of the "Journal" are to be complimented on their fine efforts and endless perseverance.

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A GREATER DUTY THAN REMEMBRANCE

We welcome again the annual respite from the trivial things of daily care, a day which we may set apart in honour of those who died for us in the Great War. Armistice Day is a day which forces us to give some sober thought to the question—Whither are we drifting?

The memory of their self-sacrifice forces us to a realization of the sluggishness of our efforts to fulfil the trust passed on by them. The memory of their sufferings draws forth enriched sympathies for the sufferings and privations of those in need. The memory of their courage arouses renewed courage to face the problems before us.

There is, however, a higher and a greater duty than remembrance. Today when wars and rumours of war alarm us, we must ask ourselves whether we have indeed held high the torch thrown to us by the failing hands of those we honour.

Their sacrifice is of no avail if we fail to do our duty towards the living and the generations yet to come. They died that it might never be again; that the war in which they fought might be the "war to end wars". Our duty then it is to ensure that for Canada the last War was indeed the last war in which Canadians will ever die.

We must not break faith! Whatever a war-maddened Europe may do, Canada must remain at peace. This is no idle dream of a foolish idealist but the firm conviction of many men throughout our land. Let it be ours also.

Thus we come to remember them—to meditate as well as to mourn. Join resolution with remembrance, a resolution that their last wish shall be fulfilled—the creation of a better and an ever-peaceful Canada.

A REPRESENTATIVE SODALES

We appreciate 'Lionceau's' views with regard to the scarcity of debaters at the trials held to choose Dalhousie teams. Here is a society which can give benefit of an incalculable value to every student in the University whether he be doctor, lawyer, dentist, teacher, engineer, or business man. Too much cannot be said of the art of speaking for a man's stock indeed rises high if he be a good speaker no matter in what field he holds forth. The University is the training ground and here at Dalhousie we have an excellent debating society—in fact the only impetus it needs is the students to support it. An extensive debating schedule has been drawn up by a zealous executive. There are debates for everyone—interfaculty, radio, interclass, intercollegiate. If you have never debated before start in by attempting the interclass or interfaculty debates and it won't be long before you are representing the college. The executive want a more representative turnout for the trials—the Society is not a clique—it is the students themselves who are making it a clique. Competent judges assure everyone of a square deal. Come on out at the next trials to make Sodales what it really is—a society representative of Dalhousie.

MONTREAL MORONS

If there is one element in this country that we do not need or want it is that of which the students of the University of Montreal are a part. If ever we were to drop our attitude that free speech is something sacred we would certainly have to advocate the complete suppression of the rioting group of Montreal students. As it is, we admit that they are free to say whatever they like but certainly no law or decent sentiment in this country condones rule by the mob such as has been going on in Montreal the last few weeks.

Official statements from the University of Montreal speak of a preference for teaching "what to think" instead of the generally accepted purpose of education, that of teaching "how to think". If rioting, throwing stones at the windows of the McGill Union, beating up professors, and other hooliganism is an example of this type of education, if this is what they are taught to think, then surely the University of Montreal's method of teaching is not the Canadian way, certainly it is not a profitable way.

FIGHTING SPIRIT

It is indeed strange just what fighting spirit can do. In this particular instance it brought back from the brink of 'obscurity' a Gold and Black football team that refused to give up and in their next meeting amazed experts by defeating their conquerors. We congratulate the team for their never-say-die spirit and only hope that our basketball and hockey teams will emulate their efforts. The Dalhousie attitude should be 'did the team play their best game?' and not 'did the team win?'

—The Varsity.

College Cuts

Montreal. Establishing a precedent in student participation, John Nolan, President of the Students' Council, turned the first sod last week on the site of a new residence for men students at McGill. The Douglas Dormitory, which will be opened in the fall of 1937, is named after James Douglas, former governor and honorary graduate of McGill, who donated a total of \$200,000 towards its erection.

Montreal. Friday night saw two assaults on McGill by a demonstrating mob composed of University of Montreal students—one in the form of a parade past the Students' Union when rocks were thrown at several students assembled on the steps in anticipation of trouble—the other an attack upon a McGill professor who was assisting the Spanish delegates to escape to the Windsor station before being beaten. The only meeting where Montrealeers could hear the representatives of the Spanish Republic was held in the McGill Union, as another meeting had been cancelled by the police. —*McGill Daily.*

Freshette: "I'm tired of this re-hearing."

J. C.: "What's the matter, ballet-ache?"

Sweet Young Thing: "Could I see the captain?"

Mate (not hers): "He's forward, miss."

S. W. T.: "O, I'm not afraid. I've been out with college boys."

Ad quoted in Harvard paper:

WANTED—Capable young American with college training for milk route salesman; state experience and qualifications; must furnish A-1 references and large bond.

The English instructor of the University of Toledo announced to his class: "There are four or five themes here which I am certain were copied. If the students who turned them in will come to my office to claim them, there will be no penalty." Within an hour after dismissal, sixteen students called to claim their themes.

Phonetic Dictionary

Convex—People they put in jail.
Prism—Place in which they keep convex.

Orchids—Little children, e. g. "Your kids may be cute but orchids are cuter."

Culture—A complicated gashouse term used in such connections as "I've culture red-handed, you rat!"

Literature—Another gashouse term as in, "Literature vest; it's all covered with gravy."

London. In order to help students to fill their programme, the Junior Prom Committee publishes it beforehand in the Gazette including the song title of each dance.—*Western Ontario Gazette.*

Directory of the Spanish Rebellion

Azana: Azanabody seen him around?
Malaga: You're pulling Malaga.
Mola: Back tooth.
Valencia: Valencia ready yet?
—*The Quill.*

Hat Rack.

Fond Parent: What does my son do with his week-end?

The Dean: Judging by his work lately, I think he merely hangs his hat on it.

The College By The Sea

In the last issue of the *Dalhousie Review* you will find an article entitled "Dalhousie College in 'the Sixties'" which was written by Dr. J. Audrey Lippincott who is one of the three oldest living alumni of Dalhousie, graduating in 1867.

In this interesting article he describes the college life of his day and paints excellent pen-portraits of the professors at that time. For some years previous to 1863 the college doors had been closed but in that year Dalhousie was reborn and from then on it continued to expand until it has become the University which we have today. The principal, or president as he would now be called, was Rev. Dr. James Ross, who lectured on Logic and Political economy.

It appears that the attitude of the students to their professors and classes was somewhat different than that of most students today. For instance the author says "Professor Lyall (Metaphysics and Moral Philosophy) made these subjects interesting by his delightful exposition. The effect was heightened by a personal charm into which entered an almost abnormal self-effacement and the transparent innocence of a pure mind. His absorption in his subject sometimes led him into neglecting the clock. On one occasion after he had exceeded by a few minutes his allotted hour, we signalled to each other to let him go on. When two hours had elapsed and dusk was closing in, one of the hungrier members of the class began to shuffle with his feet. The professor, much embarrassed, offered profuse apologies, and of course we gave him an ovation."

Of Professor Charles Macdonald, who taught Mathematics, he says: "He was an ideal teacher, inspiring his pupils with somewhat of his own enthusiasm, and sometimes got remarkable results. It was little wonder, then, that he was very popular; but we would never have dreamed of speaking of him as 'Charlie'. Respect for our elders in that archaic age was so deeply ingrained as to preclude such familiarities. We know better now."

In spite of the lack of modern conveniences such as the motorcar, electric lights, and radio, the author assures us that the students were surprisingly happy but would have been more so if they had had the means of cultivating their bodies as well as their minds "For exercise we were limited to a walk round the Point and we longed for a gymnasium."

At the first convocation in 1864, after Sir William Young, the President of the board of governors, had delivered an eloquent address, a Rev. Mr. Grant jumped to his feet and cried, "Sir William has made a fine speech, but I am going to make a better one. I give a hundred dollars to start a College Library." Other subscriptions followed and this was the beginning of our Macdonald Library.

It appears that the students at that time took a great deal of interest in public questions, especially because at that time the "pros" and "cons" of Confederation were being argued. It was arranged that the great orator, Joseph Howe should give a series of addresses to the students, but he only gave one lecture and no more. The reason suggested was, "that, when he began to speak, we whipped out our notebooks as we were accustomed to do, and this gesture was too much for the orator who naturally expected to see our eyes fixed on him, like the 'great bright eye' in the *Ancient Mariner*."

(Continued on page 4)

Something To Think About

The conferences of various social service groups and religious synods throughout the land are noted for the unanimous passing of such resolutions as: "Resolved that this Synod approves stricter governmental regulations as to the sale of intoxicants." "Resolved that the Gaming Laws of this Province be made more stringent." "Resolved that the Lord's Day Alliance Act be amended so as to prohibit the sale on the Sabbath of anything except bread and milk and that this act be more strenuously enforced." The clergymen carried away by their zeal little realize what a damaging indictment the passing of the above resolutions are to their own religious organizations. They would realize, if they thought of the matter at all that by passing such resolutions they expressly admit that the churches have failed in their purpose, that they as clergymen have abjectly failed in their mission.

They forget the strong line of demarcation between religious inducement and governmental coercion. Whereas the purpose of religion is to appeal to a man's conscience, to inculcate in him a sincere belief in moral principals so that he will not require a policeman to force him to be temperant or to force him to observe the Sabbath on pain of being incarcerated, because if religion has accomplished its purpose he could be simply left to obey the dictates of his own conscience in these matters. On the other hand the function of government is to decide that certain principles are for the benefit of the country and then to enforce them by providing penalties and sanctions. So when clergymen are forced to call on the governmental police forces to execute their principles they have ceased to be clergymen and have become policemen. The logical and necessary conclusion from the passing of the above resolutions is "Resolved that the churches be closed, the ministers returned to industry where they can be of some use to the community and the enforcement of moral principals be left to the executive powers of the government."

One principal that modern democratic countries could profitably borrow from Nazis is the new German conception of the position of capital and labour in the state. The Nazi ideal is that every citizen be he capitalist or labourer is first and foremost a German and as such his primary duty is to

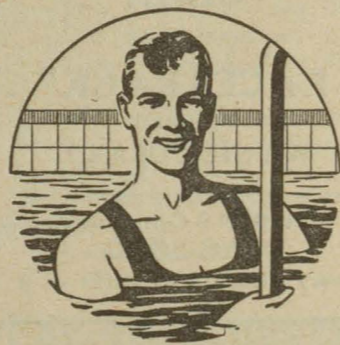
contribute to the welfare of the state. His own material welfare is secondary to and must be sacrificed for if necessary the sacred duty he owes to the "folk". The worker does not work because of the material benefits to be acquired but in order to hereby make his contribution to the state. Similarly the owner of industry must not run it for his own private welfare but must conduct it as a state institution. He must exercise the economic power he possesses as if he were a trustee and the state the beneficiary. When he allows his own selfish interests to interfere with the general welfare he is guilty of a breach of a sacred trust and liable to heavy penalties.

The above concept gives to labour a new dignity and position of honor in society. It turns capital from an instrument of exploitation to an agency for the general welfare of the German people.

The leading educationalists and clergymen, in their strenuous efforts to inculcate ideals into youth, little realize with what a dangerous instrument they are dealing. Probably the greatest crimes in history were committed not so much by men who were actuated by evil motives but by men who were carried away by their ideals, by men whose ideals had become an obsession to them. The persecutions could only be perpetrated by men whose ideals had transcended their natural human feelings of pity and compassion. Bonaparte could sacrifice the lives of thousands of his fellow countrymen without any qualms of conscience because of his fanatical desire for French glory. Stalin could nonchalantly sign the order calling for the death of thousands of Russian capitalists because of his sincere convictions of the Communist ideals. Hitler's idealistic desire for an Aryan race was so great that the lives and happiness of the most progressive and cultured element in German state were of no consideration in the ruthless striving to attain the new ideal.

The Bachelor's Ballad.

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Say it with sweets.....
Say it with kisses.....
Say it with eats.....
Say it with jewelry.....
Say it with drink.....
But whatever you do.....
Don't say it with ink.....



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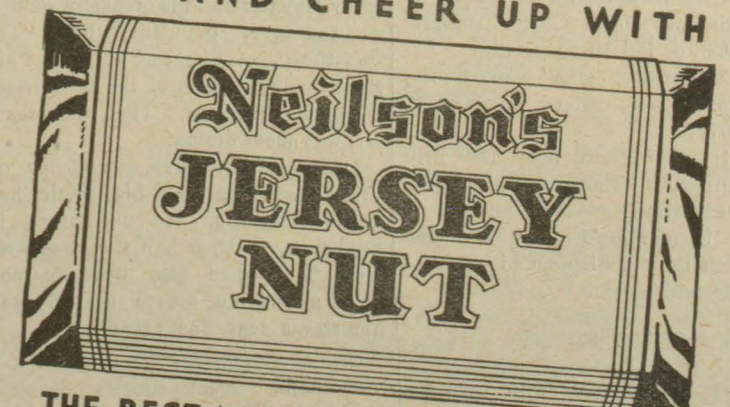
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Congrats - Critics

Judging from the storm of protests after last week's issue of the Gazette the odd student takes the trouble to read this column and the writer feels justly proud of the fact that he has finally written something which has caused comment on the campus. It has been learned further that certain students are indignant and quite righteously over the item we published concerning the profit made by the Sophomore Class in the sale of regalia. However we admit our mistake and ask forgiveness. The truth of the situation is that the much talked of \$37.01 which was amassed by the lordly Soph's represented the profit of the Freshie-Soph dance. So to President Wallace Wright and his executive we say, Beg Pardon, Sir, and in connection with the incident we wish to make it known that this column is not out to get anyone we are only attempting to portray the situation as we see it and we admit in this instance we made too hurried a glance.

The first congratulation to be handed out this week goes to the Student's Council for the effort they are making towards making next Saturday a real Dalhousie day. Last year mainly through the efforts of the Glee Club, which in our opinion is the most enterprising society on the campus, Dalhousie was very well represented at Acadia and every one had a mighty fine time. If the train goes don't miss the opportunity. Cautions are in order however as last year Landreville ate so many apples he was sick for a week after.

Congratulations to those responsible for the success of the Law Ball. Characterized by a more subdued tone than has been evident on previous occasions the affair was most enjoyable. Perhaps the stage show was not as advertised but the affair as a whole was a credit to Dalhousie.

Readers of the column we feel will be overwhelmed by the way we are handing out the congrats this week. To tell the truth things have proceeded so favorably in the past week there is little room for criticism.

Take the effort the Delta Gamma Society are putting forth to stage a dance for the benefit of the Community Chest. Most commendable indeed, girls, you are to be congratulated heartily on this move.

In the first issue of the Gazette for the present term we noticed a column under the heading EGBERT. This contribution though certainly no masterpiece was very, very amusing. It supplied the Grade 8 material for the University publication. So Egbert though your criticism was not the best and your wit not the sharpest, nevertheless we feel certain you contributed your own little bit so here's to you and we'd like to see you back.

We understand that the various undergrad classes at Studley plan to hold a joint Class party in the Studley Gymnasium. Now just who had the brain wave we do not know but certainly someone is to be congratulated. If there is one thing this college has a surplus of it is dances and this move on the part of the different classes is to be commended.

Frat Patter

Hallowe'en parties were extremely successful at Sigma Chi, Phi Kapp and Phi Rho.

At Phi Rho not even the electrically charged "chaperone" could shock Fran Drummie.

Sigma Chi's seem to have left B9746 off their calling list.

As usual the Phi Kapp house was the scene of a very quiet and dignified function.

The editor of one of N. S.'s daily newspapers had better watch out—now's the time for old loves to change and it looks like "Redheads on Parade".

Things we would like to know—

Which does Helen Connor prefer? Sigma Chi or Phi Kapp parties?

Was everything "jake" when Smitty and Hazen were driven to the Phi Rho party?

Do the Phi Delt's need the Jost-Reade nuptials as an excuse for a big party next May?

Why is a King's party a bigger attraction than a Sigma Chi party to Fran Martell?

Beware of the man who says he loves his fellow man, and expects to make a living at it.

Comment

(Continued from page 2)

this not smell of collusion? Italy is now the guardian of the Mediterranean and friendliness with Germany would mean much in any future conflict. France's army movements across Central Europe are cut as we saw above and now the Mediterranean is blocked. Germany wants colonies too. She didn't oppose Mussolini when he grabbed his in Africa. The Dictators can be reciprocally respectful when it touches their own interests.

Italy and German have interests in Spain also. A Fascist Government is rising there, which as seen in a previous article, could very easily frustrate the transport of French African troops. France needs those troops to fight the numerically and militarily superior Germans. Also a Fascist Spain friendly to these Dictator Countries could be very embarrassing to France.

The broken Locarno Treaty although it envisaged the possibility of its signatories going to war with one another, was regarded by France as the strongest link in the chain of steel about Germany. France has been pining for a new Locarno. Her plea fell on mute ears. Belgium left her flat. Now Europe's tricksters have the stage and Italy and Germany offer a Franco-German non-aggression pact with Britain and Italy promising to attack the aggressor.

The object seems to be France's separation from the Soviet. For if France attacked Germany she would have the threat of Mussolini's "eight million swords" on one side and Britain's might on the other. If the Franco-Russian alliance still holds and Russia attacks Germany then France technically would come to her aid and attack Germany. But with this proposed Locarno France would run the risk of fighting Britain and Italy as well. If France wants a new Locarno she must scrap the Russian alliance. Already it has cost her the loss of Belgium, the disrapture of Versailles, the militarization of the Rhineland, and the gradual coolness of Poland, Czechoslovakia and other smaller powers.

It is astute diplomacy on the part of Europe's Dictators to combine for the benefit of each to smash the effectiveness of France's Russian policy and thus to open up a new route in Europe's dangerous political sea. Both these Fascist powers are hungry and ambitious—Britain, you have much that they want—it is a time for calm and long term thinking. Perhaps it would be better reasonably to acquiesce than maintain all we have.

Law Ball Quiet

(Continued from page 1)

Contrary to the advice of one of his staff, one high and almighty official of the Gazette was seen in the company of 'the lady in red'. To him we say be original, shame to you for following in the footsteps of Dillinger.

Putting the stage show aside, and truthfully we feel it might just as well have been left aside, the most sparkling exhibition of the evening was provided by Dan Harvey and partner. After the dance your writer had the good fortune to hear the following remark made by a prominent freshette, "It's funny, I thought Fred Astaire was shorter than that." No offense, MacNutt.

Definite evidence of the popular past-time of cradle snatching was also to be observed. Particularly are certain football heroes to be criticized for their activities along this line.

Then again there were the fraternity boys. The Sigma Chi's acting like school children in the dining hall much to the consternation of some of their older and wiser members.

Perhaps the most awe inspiring scene of the whole evening however was provided by the Phi Delt's. As Jerry Naugler and his orchestra rendered the ever popular ballad "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" the Phi's stood in the middle of the floor heads bowed in reverence. That, dear readers, was sheer drama.

Judging from class attendance on Friday morning the big affair had its after effects. We understand in English 2 less than half the class were present. It has also been learned from a reliable source that Mason Johnston's seat was vacant.

A man's social success depends upon his ability to flatter every woman in a different way.

Sport Reviews

The Dalhousie Tigers will take the field against Acadia at Wolfville tomorrow with renewed hope. Their protest of the game two weeks ago against Wanderers has finally been allowed. Wanderers, however, still hold the league leadership by virtue of their double win over Acadia, whereas the Tigers have taken the Axemen into camp only once with tomorrow's contest being the second meeting between the two teams. The Tigers must win tomorrow to stay in the running. Should they draw with Acadia they will have to win from Wanderers in the replay to tie for the leadership of the league and make a playoff necessary. The replay of the protested game will take place at Redland next Wednesday.

The chances of the Cubs to annex the Intermediate League title also seem excellent and the prospects for a double win are brighter this year than for some time. A win for them tomorrow at Wolfville will clinch their division for them and give them the right to play off for the title against the winners of the other division. All who go to Wolfville should be treated to a good exhibition of football when the Axemen try to save themselves from a complete white-washing and the Tigers strive for the points that will prove a big factor in determining whether or not the elusive City League Championship will come back to the gold and black after so long an absence.

Basketball and hockey are both back again. Both squads started practice last Tuesday and there were good turnouts in view of the fact that football is not yet over. Although there is a wealth of material both have their troubles. All the players on last year's hockey squad are back with the exception of the two goalies and to date no very promising contender has appeared. The hoop team, on the other hand, is worrying about the noticeable lack of tall men.

College By The Sea

(Continued from page 3.)

Two students, because of their superior preliminary training were able to graduate in 1866. The author's class of 1867 was composed of nine men, three of whom are still living. Four of these became ministers, one a member of the Supreme Court of Canada, one a lawyer, one a book-seller, and one a teacher, while the author himself is a physician at present residing in Mentone, France.

After reading Dr. Lippincott's interesting article we realise that Dalhousie was not always as large as it now is, nor were there so many fields of learning from which to choose. But since it is due to the efforts of previous Dalhousians that we have the opportunities which exist today it is interesting to see just how our college grew to the University of 1936. Although at different times historical sketches have been published and a brief outline of the history of the college is given in the calendar, yet most readers of the Gazette are probably unfamiliar with the origin and development of Dalhousie. For this reason the Gazette proposes to publish a series of outlines describing the growth of our college.

In the Spring of 1886 the Alumni decided to offer a prize of Fifty Dollars for the best history of their Alma Mater. This prize was won by George Patterson, M. A. (now Judge Patterson of New Glasgow) who prepared an interesting essay which may be found in the Library. In 1918, at the time of the Centennial Celebrating, Dr. A. Stanley MacKenzie published an historical sketch entitled "One Hundred Years of Dalhousie". It is chiefly to these two little books that we shall go for our material.

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