

Dalhousie Gazette

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No. 9

Former Dal Student Airs Peace Views

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette.

Sir,—

Ideas such as those put forward by Miss Henry in her letter which was printed in your issue of 26th October will not bring about that peace which she seems so earnestly to desire. Peace can only be founded on good will and mutual understanding, and this can never be achieved as long as misguided persons in any country continue to sneer at the claims or desires of any other country.

Germany has a perfect right to claim equality with France, and the United Kingdom in anything that she wishes. Germany is a nation which culturally and economically is certainly the equal if not the superior of either of those two countries. The Treaty of Versailles forced Germany into a position of inferiority for which no precedent existed and for which no justification can be claimed today by any of the Allied or Associated Powers.

The situation, to my mind, is aptly summed up in the following extract from a speech delivered at Berlin last night (6th November) by Baron von Neurath, the German Minister of Foreign Affairs. "In 1919, instead of giving the war weary nations a lasting, assured and just peace, an association with narrow interests had been formed, the principal aim of which, in the eye of its most important members, was to be to perpetuate the powerful position won at Versailles and keep the vanquished down permanently. It was the connection with Versailles that had prevented the League from becoming really universal, as the aloofness of the United States and Soviet Russia showed.

"It was possible, Baron von Neurath continued, for victorious powers to create for themselves an apparatus for the openly admitted and brutal purpose of keeping the vanquished lastingly under; an organization of powers with equal rights for the sincere pursuit of common aims was also possible; but what was impossible in the long run was a combination of the two, which could only mean that the outward form of co-operation was made merely the setting forth for the achievement of selfish aims, and the organization became merely the one-sided executor of the wishes of the victorious powers."

As regards not the moral but the legal right to equality in armaments, the position of Germany is not quite so clear. Her demand is really based on three things: first, Article VIII of the Covenant of the League by which all members recognize that "the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations;" second, the preamble to the Military Clauses of the Treaty of Versailles by which Germany is obliged to disarm "in order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations, third, the promise of equality made at Geneva last December, such equality being contingent upon the satisfactory establishment of "a system which would provide security for all nations."

In connection with these three points, the following remarks should be made. Article VIII of the Covenant leaves it to each member state to decide the limit to which it can safely reduce its own arms. The second point, the preamble to the Military Clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, does not even fore-shadow "reduction" but merely "limitation" of armaments. As regards the third point, it appears to be evident that some hope of establishing "a system which would provide security for all nations" was actually held by the other delegates to the Disarma-

Freshman Class Party Is Success

A gay party of students gathered in the Grill Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel last Thursday evening to attend the Freshman class party. As usual the numbers were dominated by upper-classmen.

Led by Jerry Naugler's soothing music, couples wiled away the hours between nine and 12.30 dancing, and only stopped for refreshments which were served at the half-way mark. The crowd was not arge, but those present all agreed that it was a great party.

Due to the dance being informal, there were a large number of Paul Jones adding much to the gaiety of the occasion, especially when the men crashed into the orchestra knocking over three music stands and entangling several saxophones and clarinets in the mess.

Thanks are due to Prof. and Mrs. Murray MacNeil for chaperoning the party, and also to the committee in charge who attended to all details in such a capable manner.

Shirreff Hall Notes

The general consensus of opinion at Shirreff Hall seems, to be that the writer of last week's Knockers' Corner was somewhat unjust in his criticism of its inmates. He says that with every advantage that a residence gives the Shirreff Hall girls do not partake in the activities of college life. This is untrue. They are as fairly represented in all activities as the boys, for their number is approximately one-ninth of the college enrollment. It is certainly fair to say that there is one girl who debates, is active in Glee Club or plays basketball for every eight boys who do so. In fact, the percentage representation is generally much higher than that.

True we go to college dances but is it not to our credit that we are both able to dance and to do something else besides? At present Delta Gamma, which is giving a tea dance for the benefit of the Community Chest Fund is also working on a production for Glee Club. It would seem better to commend our moderation in holding only one dance than to criticize us for having no other interest.

It is the co-eds are so ineffectual and unintelligent as some people make out, it seems strange that the vastly superior mates spend so much valuable time in their company.

Be that as it may, some of the boys will be glad to hear that the Sunday night socials around the ping pong table are going to be continued this year. Miss McKeen has posted a list to be signed by all those who wish to pay 28c for a table, and if the number of signatures continue to increase as rapidly as it has done so far we should be able to start in another month. Just one incident which illustrates that we do something besides "sleep little", "eat less," and dance much.

NOTICE.

There will be a short meeting of all hockey players in the Lower Gymnasium to select suitable hours for P. T. classes, Thursday (to-day) at noon.

ment Conference on the very day that Germany announced her resignation. It is evident, then, that from a purely legal point of view Germany's demand for equality in arms falls to the ground. But this can be no excuse for overlooking the moral side of the question, or for ceasing to endeavour to find, even at some considerable sacrifice to ourselves, some formula which will restore harmony among the Great Powers.

I am, Sir,
Yours sincerely,

J. F. CAHAN.
London, Eng., Nov. 7.

Proposed Harvard Debate May Be Held Next Spring

The Council of the Students met in the Munro Room at 2 p. m. on November 18th. The President was in the chair and all members were present except Mr. Richardson. Mr. Oxley, President of Sodales, reported that, in all probability, the proposed debate with Harvard University would have to be cancelled due to difficulty in arranging a suitable date. He mentioned a possibility of holding this debate in the spring.

There was considerable discussion over the Glee Club constitution with a view to making it as complete as possible in order to prevent any future difficulty arising therefrom. The Council considered, at considerable length, various proposals for publishing a Year Book and asked Mr. Archibald, the Business Manager, to get certain information before definitely going ahead with the publication.

The Council decided that a "strong-box" should be purchased in which to store the football equipment. Incidentally, the football gear has all been turned in for the first time in history. The sum of \$5.00 was voted to the Swimming team to cover the cost of affiliating with the Maritime Swimming Association.

The President reported that the form of the parchment to be presented to Malcolm Honour Students had been decided upon and the Council decided that the necessary number of parchments should be procured and presented to all members of the Malcolm Honor Society.

The date for the Commerce-Engineering Dance was set as January 19th provided that this date does not conflict with any previously planned University function.

The following committee was appointed to draw up plans for the celebration of Munro Day during the post-Christmas term:

Howard Oxley, Chairman.
Beth Atherton
Robert Stanfield.

After some discussion of the series of lectures arranged this term for the Freshman Class, Mr. Thompson was complimented on his work and the Council expressed itself as being heartily in favor of such a course.

The meeting adjourned at 4.45 p. m.

M. M. RANKIN,

Secretary-Treasurer.

S. C. M. Supper Meeting is Held

On Friday, Nov. 17, the S. C. M. held a successful supper meeting in St. Andrew's Hall. Among the sixty people present were study group leaders and members of the Advisory Board. Students were given identification tags and cards for collecting autographs. By means of these two devices everyone had a good opportunity of getting acquainted.

After disposing of an excellent supper furnished by the Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's, the group joined in singing led by Howard Kennedy with Willred Boothroyd at the piano. There followed a short but informing program. Rev. J. Norrie Anderson gave the group glimpses of the movement as he had seen it in Great Britain and India. Membership in the Student Christian Movement, he claimed was an 'open Sesame' to rich fellowship with groups of students wherever one travelled. He especially recommended to the students the contributions that are made through conferences. Short reports on studies taken up by the various S. C. M. discussion groups were then presented by Wendall Hewson, Mona Strum, Dr. Bronson, John Fisher, Don Archibald and Eirene Walker. State were made to the effect that these groups were valued by many of their members more than any one lecture course they were taking at the University. It was claimed that the discussion method and the types of problems discussed were more conducive to creative thinking along socially desirable lines.

The president of the S. C. M. briefly outlined the program and aims of the Movement in Dalhousie and the meeting was then brought to a close.

Dr. F. H. Prince was elected Honorary President of the Dalhousie Sociology Club, at their annual meeting held last Thursday afternoon in the Arts Building. The retiring President, Kenneth Sullivan, was in the chair and there was a very large attendance of members and prospective members. Mr. Sullivan outlined briefly the aims and objects of the Club for the benefit of new members.

The past year's work was reviewed and plans were made for the activities of the Club during the coming season. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President—G. Haviland; Vice President—Miss Doris Pugsley; Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Lilian Love.

Comm.-Engineers Dance Jan. 19

HERE IT IS—You've been asking about it—you wondered whether they would combine or not. Well, they have and Dalhousie is to once more have her great social event. The Commerce and Engineering faculties take pleasure in announcing that the "MILLIONAIRES - BOILERMAKERS BALL" will be held on the evening of Friday, January 19, 1934.

In the past these individual dances have been the talk of Dalhousie social satellites. What will they say when they hear of this merger. The "BOILERMAKERS BALL," which runs a close second with the famous "Teck" event, has always been considered the very peak of Dalhousie extra-curricular life. When the Engineers announced a dance everyone took notice. Likewise, the Commerce boys have built up a reputation for their Millionaires ball. This announcement of the combination culminates several days discussion between the two executives who have been formulating plans to make this dance the greatest Ball in Dalhousie's social history. We believe we can do so. It will be the only big dance after Christmas, and coupled with the prestige that the combination gives, a record crowd can be expected. With this as our basis we can afford to offer attractions that no other single society has done. Look at the attractions when they are posted. Here are some of the suggestions:

The finest orchestra in the city, the best hotel, a master of ceremonies to conduct a special show, coloured floor show, door prizes, extra long music and no stags. We will set a limit on the number of tickets sold so as to afford every convenience to those attending. You had better place your orders early. Shall we reserve a place for you? Watch the posters there may be more in store for you.

DEBATE.

When Dr. Alfred Zimmern of Oxford lectured a few weeks ago in the Dalhousie Gymnasium he stimulated interest in many subjects that are of world wide importance. One of these will be the subject of a debate in the School for the Blind, on Tuesday evening November 28th at 8 o'clock. "That the Boycott as a substitute for War is feasible."

Ten Largest Canadian Colleges

The growth of some of the universities in Canada in recent years has been one of the interesting features in the realm of education. The latest report shows that the ten largest Canadian universities in the Dominion in respect of students of university grade are as follows: University of Toronto 7,490; University of Montreal 3,759; University of Manitoba 3,309; Queen's 3,184; Laval 2,852; McGill 2,714; University of Saskatchewan 2,661; University of British Columbia 1,989; University of Alberta 1,690; and Western University at London, Ontario, 1,552. In respect of total enrolment, Laval holds first place with 14,590; Montreal comes second with 12,763; Toronto third with 8,088, followed by Manitoba with 4,290; McGill 4,015; Queen's 3,904; Saskatchewan 2,962; British Columbia 2,772; Ottawa 2,573 and Alberta 1,938.—(N. F. C. U. S. Service.)

Engineers Are Guests Of E. I. C.

It was Edison who said that success consists of about 98% perspiration and 2% inspiration. Most of the students will agree that there is plenty of perspiration at Dalhousie, though perhaps the inspiration is sometimes lacking and the time when we will blossom forth as full-fledged engineers seems far away. It is our good fortune however, to be associated with the Engineering Institute of Canada, and last Thursday night at a meeting of the Institute, to which the embryo engineers were invited, we were given a glimpse of the future towards which we are working.

The meeting took the form of a discussion of the problems of the graduate. Mr. H. S. Johnson, the chairman, commented on the present conditions in the profession. Mr. Howard Fellows, of the N. S. Power Commission, discussed the relations of the individual to the profession and of the profession to the public. He stated that the present trend was towards the tightening up of the standards for entrance to the profession, and demanding more cultural knowledge and experience of the candidate for admission. Mr. Winfield Plant Supt., of the Mar. Tel. and Telegraph Co., spoke of some of the questions which the graduate must answer for himself. He stated that the graduates should definitely make up his mind where he was going and avoid drifting from job to job. He felt that it was better for the engineer, as soon as he has sufficient experience, to enter small growing concerns; rather than large corporations. The modern trend of industry is towards decentralization and smaller plants; and this he believed constituted a real opportunity for future engineers. And it was pointed out that the Maritimes are particularly suitable for this small one-man type of industry. He also stated that the engineers who adds business and organizing ability to his technical knowledge, is invariably a very valuable man and goes much further than the mere technician.

After the speakers had finished several prominent engineers took part in the discussion. After the meeting refreshments were provided by the hosts. All those present agreed that it was a capital evening and that they had received a great deal of real benefit.

The affirmative will be upheld by Dr. Clarence MacKinnon, and Mr. C. M. Nicholson, Pine Hill.

The Negative will be upheld by Rev. J. Norrie Anderson and Mr. Howard Oxley, Law School.

This subject should be of great interest to all students.

Radicalism Is Fomented At Dalhousie

The most startling disclosure resulting from student discussion on international events is the surprisingly large number of radicals among us. These same sons of revolution make no secret of their unorthodox tendencies, but rather take advantage of every opportunity to flout their maxims of destruction in public view. The result is that solid conservatives are beginning to wonder if that old mother of conservatism Dalhousie University, is hatching young Bolsheviks who some day will destroy our present order.

The situation, however, is rather for Dalhousie's credit than to her disgrace. A college which produces a thousand students, whose minds are of our orthodox pattern is merely a machine and is thus failing in its primary purpose which is to teach people how to think. The surprising fact that a college which teaches its students how to think, produces many radicals can be explained if we may be allowed to indulge into a little psychology. The student who has just learned how to think is like a young bird who has just learned how to fly. As the young bird enthusiast flaps with its new found power and attempts to fly into space when older, more experienced birds fear to use, so the youthful student enthusiastically attempts to tread on new paths which his less emotional elders fear might end in destruction. The student confident of his new power and seeing the present defects which have almost inevitably accompanied every form of government, quickly applies his new ideas to the old machinery forgetting to realize that he may be unable to put the parts together again.

The second cause of student radicalism is a more practical and material one. The student class is an exclusive one representing but 1% of the total population of Canada. Thus the student feels that he is entitled to more returns from his country than those who have not been so mentally developed. However, he finds that general practice in the outside world is contrary to what he expects it should be. He finds himself forced to take a secondary and less honorable position to people whose sole knowledge of view is that it is the city in Michigan where Al Capone lived. Disappointed and disillusionment follow, follow grounds for the seed of radicalism. Thus the greatest agitator in India is not the prince or peasant, but the Oxford trained Hindu. Hitler's most enthusiastic followers are not grizzled war veterans, but the products of dear old Heidelberg and the University of Berlin.

Thus we cannot blame our alma mater if the utensil it places in the hand of its sons turns out instead of being the plough it intended but rather a sword.

U. K. C. Notes

Once again the halls of the King's College Residence echoed to the music of Jerry Naugler and his orchestra, when the last student body dance of the term was held on Nov. 16th. Some sixty couples attended and danced in the warmly-lit Haliburton and Faculty Rooms. A ceiling of red and white streamers completed the effect of warmth and cheeriness.

The music was exceptionally good, a pleasing combination of dreamy waltzes latest fox-trot hits and old favorites. In fact, the dance "clicked" from beginning to end, and the committee headed by John Gladwin, is to be congratulated on giving us a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore, Miss M. Mason, and Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Jewitt.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869 "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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THE CALL TO ARMS.

Twenty-nine students turned up for the student forum called a week ago on the question "In the event of war shall we fight for King and Country?" The fact is worthy of note, even if, as has been alleged, the meeting was in sufficiently advertised. We leave the matter of the forum with the bald statement of fact that so few were present for the discussion that the forum was cancelled, a fact from which interested persons may draw any inference they deem warranted. A propos the topic we here reprint without comment the editorial appearing in the *Gazette* of March tenth, 1916:

"It is the duty of every man who is physically fit, between the ages of 18 and 45, to enlist. That is the proposition which faces every man today. There is one exception, and one only, that of men who are employed in industries which are necessary to the carrying on of the war. All others must face their duty or be enrolled among the shirkers and slackers. Not in every decade comes to men the opportunity of defending British rights and British freedom. Not to every man has come the responsibility of choosing between the pen and the sword. All these, however, have come to the man of today, 'the heir of all the ages.'"

"We read and dream of the great heroes of British history, men who were willing to sacrifice their lives if need be for a great principle. We revel in the deeds of knightly days, when chivalry reigned supreme and men took hard knocks as a matter of course. To imitate these men were aspirations of our boyhood, aspirations which were never realized. We need dream no longer, the day of war and chivalry has come again. Ours is the golden opportunity to fight for our country and to die for it. Those motives which inspired the men of old to go forth and do battle for their all in all should now move us, for the time has come when we must turn 'a nation of shopkeepers' into a nation of soldiers. It is our bounden duty to throw down all selfish chance of advancement and take up the sword of Justice. The student must leave his books, the professional man his profession, the merchant his business and so on, in order that the danger which threatens the very existence of our Empire may be forever averted."

"The call has now come to Dalhousians, more than ever before. The students and graduates of our college have not been backward in this great war as the roll of honor will show, but more of that many breed is wanted. Their country is calling them. Their brothers in France are awaiting them; it is their duty, their plain obligation to throw their studies to the four winds of Heaven and be up and at the foe."

The same issue carried three full page advertisements exhorting the student reader to enlist with the 219th Battalion. One of these appears worthy of quotation at this juncture. The following appeared in large block type:

WHY

Are you taking the C. O. T. C. training if it is not to serve your King and Country?

We want you for

THE DALHOUSIE PLATOON
of the
219th Battalion
Highland Brigade.

Delta Gamma Dance

The third annual tea-dance in aid of the Community Chest was held on Saturday, Nov. 18th, at Shirreff Hall. About one hundred couples were present, and the proceeds (\$100) will greatly swell Dalhousie's contribution to the Community Chest.

Tea was served from five until six—many thanks to the girls who volunteered their services during the tea hour.

Tea was served by Mrs. Stanley, Miss McKeen, Miss Mason and Miss Pellet.

The smart dance music supplied by Jerry Naugler's orchestra completed the enjoyment of the tea-dance.

Mr. R. J. McAdam kindly gave two courtesy tickets to every girl who bought a ticket for the tea-dance, which enabled the couples to see the picture at the Casino Saturday night. This courtesy was very much enjoyed and appreciated.

Pine Hill Election Results

Those elected in the recent Student Council of Pine Hill Elections were,

Pope—Clarence Nicholson.
Cardinal—Bob Dove.
Bishop—Charlie Anderson.
Scribe—Paynter MacIntosh.

Deacons—Lloyd Marshall.
Fraser Nicholson.
Harold Marston.
Allister MacIvor.
Allister Reid.

Laundry Clerks—Horace Hanson and Don Archibald.

Storekeeper—Harold Marston.
Electrician—Ralph Hardwick.
Chairman of Athletics—Gordon Dar-rach.

Chairman of Store—Elias Andrews.
Chairman of Music—Howard Kennedy.

Chairman of Billiards—John Jarvie.
Chairman of Dramatics—Allister Reid.

EXCHANGES

Sheaf, Nov. 9; Varsity Nov. 7 & 8; Gateway Nov. 3.

Sheaf.

Hockey enthusiasts of the University of Saskatchewan are up in arms over a recent decision of the Saskatoon Hockey Association, barring the University from entering a team in this year's league. Owing to the fact that the Varsity team could play only two games before the Xmas vacation and then not again until January 3, the Association officials decided too much time would be lost and thus barred the University team. The students of Saskatchewan are not however sitting back petrified with astonishment or amazement but have rallied to the support of their team. What the outcome will be—time will tell. In the opinion of many, however, the episode has struck a death-blow at hockey on the Varsity campus.

Varsity.

University Dramatics is a topic of interest on any college campus. Dalhousie has had her share of dramatic discussions so now we hear rumblings of unrest on the Toronto campus. Mr. "Inconsequence" through the medium of his column in the Varsity, proceeded to pan the Hart House Theatre Management with grammatical superfluity. He accused the officials of a blatant lack of interest in the students and of using outside amateurs in the productions instead of selecting a cast from the campus. Another point of interest to Dal Glee Club officials is Mr. Inconsequence's objection to the quality of the plays produced. "The Hart House Theatre is nothing to be ashamed of, that is sure, but it is nothing to boast of, and that it ought to be." No blistering defensive letters were forth-coming from the Officials in fact they stated, "the criticism levelled at the present policy of the Hart House Theatre is largely justified."

Gateway.

Dr. Henning recently returned from Germany, aroused a stirring controversy by making a plea for Nazi sympathy, in his address before an audience of University students at Alberta. He referred to newspaper statements to the effect that Germany is out for war and he protested that Germany is completely disarmed, except for a standing army of 200,000 men, lightly armed for defence only, and that therefore could not possibly be an aggressor. When discussing the Hitler regime, Dr. Hennings stated, "it springs from below and not from above; Hitler is dictator by the choice of the people." In short, the speaker under a heavy barrage of cross-questioning, spoke of a "New Germany" to a keen group of students.

Student Supports Gazette Critic

To The Voice of Many:

Like so many imbued with the crusading spirit of adolescent youth, you are valiantly charging harmless windmills. You have taken offense where none was intended, and taken praise as criticism. The Glee Club show was good, and as such was written up. It was also human; being human it had faults, and these were written up too. If you will go over carefully the script at which you take umbrage, you will see where you have erred. Ear wigging was used as a metaphor; Marilyn Miller was not used as a comparison, and as for the Wedding Scene, the fact that the local newspapers thought it good alone condemns it.

We're glad though to find you so shrewd as to learn the identity of the critic—but come, be a sport, and let us all in on your great big secret—and as for the coffee, "Tiger" paid for it, so blame him for the critic's absence, not the show. The show wasn't quite as bad as that. In fact, as you said, and as the "Gazette" said, the show was a success.

Just a Friend of the Young.

Student Choir practice in St. Andrew's Church, Sunday 26th Nov., at 8.30 P. M.

The Innocent Bystander

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood, When fond recollection presents them to view! The campus, the tuck shop, the Capitol Theatre, And ev'ry loved spot which my college days knew: The wide-spreading debts, and the bills that came monthly, The rooms at the dances—oh what can they tell? The cheque from my father, the girl it was spent on, And e'en the bum rum the bootleggers sell. The red-coloured rum, the beer-bottled rum, The slummy-topped rum the bootleggers sell.

Quaint terms and phrases of other days (found by the Geology class engraved on a laccolith.)

Currency—medium of exchange, universally possessed, sometimes called Money: bits of paper and metal which people formerly carried in their trouser pockets, and frequently gave as a

Loan: something made by a bank president to himself, the directors, or to his immediate family as

Ready Cash: which like a car and a chicken in every pot everyone had, which gave rise to

Prosperity: an intangible, mythological state of being, which like the rainbow in the sky and the cheque from home was always just around the corner.

Trend of the times note. The wolf at the door is now inside taking pot luck with the family.

If the Glee Club supporters had put their vitriolic energy, humour, and action into the show instead of into writing there wouldn't have been anything for them to write about—but it just shows what they can do when they really try.

Having tried to make money with the R. F. C. and the N. R. A. the U. S. A. is now trying the U. S. S. R. Let's hope something turns up before they exhaust the alphabet. The Bear That Walks Like a Man will walk like a cripple and carry a tin cup, if we know our United States. With the wolf at one door, the Bear at another, lambs and bulls raising Cain in Wall Street, and the government playing ducks and drakes with the money, the U. S. is rapidly turning into a sportsman's paradise.

Co-eds Column

TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE.

Basketball is in swing again, and is Charlie Anderson enjoying it. Turn out girls and get a thrill.

Did the girls turn out en masse to the tea-dance to see how the girls affections were swinging. Leave it to the Meds. to use a little strategy at such a time.

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity held an informal party for their initiates directly after the Delta Gamma tea-dance.

Our scandal-monger was at the tea-dance. We were all watching you, Bord.

We notice that some of the Shirreff Hall girls are good ladder climbers.

Pine Hill Notes

A lot of people have a mistaken idea about the effect that Pine Hill has on those who choose to live there. They think that the hallowed walls of the institution (Sorry Mr. Kaulbach) tend to give a sanctified outlook on life to those who do not have one when they enter, or increase the divinity of those who are fortunate enough to be "called." In other words, all Pine Hillers are strong in resisting temptation, never swerving from the straight and narrow. They enter with certain ideals which grow higher and higher as the years pass until the doors of the sacred shrine close behind them forever. To use a rather delightfully quizzical expression that has, unfortunately, been rather misused in the last year or so, "Oh Yeah?"

Let me tell a story to justify the ejaculation:

Here, within this hallowed atmosphere, dwell two Theologs. One is a Cape Bretoner, the other is from "the" Island. Both are strong, upright and sincere, never yielding to temptation and cherishing the highest ideals. But they are slipping.

Two years in Pine Hill were too much for the Cape Bretoner. He was seen smoking this year, and last week he had his first date. The pale-blushing Dawn is intelligent, too. "Why?" you ask. Because he is well-read, of course. His definition of an osculation is "an anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in a state of contraction." What won't he know after his second date?

But two years in Pine Hill have affected the Islander even more. True, he hasn't started smoking yet, but it is reported that he spent the week-end with his two-girl-friends—one a widow and the other a divorcee! That's enough to make anybody smoke!

The scribe refuses to take any responsibility as to the validity of these statements—he lets other people do his Winchelling for him, and agrees that all columnists should be shot. But you have asked for scandal—and that's what you're getting.

NOTICE.

English 16 (English Novel since 1800) will be offered during the session of 1934-35. Of the 40 or more novels read in this course, students are required to have read from 15 to 30 before enrolment. The long vacation would seem to be the ideal time for this preliminary reading, but unfortunately many of the novels are not easily accessible outside the larger centres of population. Accordingly, copies of all the novels, required in this course, may be found on a reserved shelf in the Reading Room of King's College; these may be borrowed on application at the Desk. It is suggested that students who contemplate enrolling in English 16 might well use some of these novels for recreational reading during the present session.

Knocker's Corner

SECOND TEAMS OLD GYM FOUNDATION THE D. G. "T"

Probably the most thankless job in this University is that of the athlete who is not good enough to make the first team but who regularly turns out for the second. These players, whose only hope is of advancing in the future, take all the bumps and get nothing in return, yet their presence is essential to give the first team necessary practice. A good example of this working for practically no recognition is the second football team, they being passed by when the seniors get gold and felt "D's." Why could there not be some arrangement that they get, perhaps, a felt "D" with a "2" in the background, or something similar?

How much longer is the campus to be disgraced by the old gym foundation and its ugly wire fence? This sub-structure must be suitable for some purpose: why not loan it to the C. O. T. C. for them to play at war? They have some pretty, shiny rifles in the basement of the Arts building and they could use the barbed wire entanglements on this structure for manoeuvres—just picture Lieutenant preparing for the attack at zero hour. Or else build a pink fence around it where the D. G. (Dear Girls) can have their little tea parties.

Once more the Delta Gamma, or "Dear Girls," call them what you like, showed how the female element of our university can function in organized form. Last week the writer of this column lamented that although the women students have various organizations, they fail to make a success of their undertakings. Saturday's tea dance was a fine example. The place chosen for the dance was unsuitable, the floor being uneven, and the area far too small for the number present. Seating accommodation was poor, many being compelled to stand, or to choose between cold stone stairs and hot uncomfortable radiators. The food was palatable and little more. This might be expected since the Hall is renowned for its poor cuisine, but one would think that on the few occasions when the "Dear Girls" entertain, some improvement might be attempted. The music was good—the one redeeming feature at a poorly organized party.

NOTICE.

The funeral of the Pine Hill Correspondent to the Gazette will take place on Sunday. No flowers by request.

where the college men congregate

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CHAPTER 3.

1. And it came to pass that there arose in the Land of Dal a Skribbler, yea a kreetik of drahama and he said within his breast how may I show the inhabitants my wit and humour. Then it came to his ears that the Frosh, the newcomers were planning a showing for the citizens and the Skribbler quoth unto himself, forsooth this is my big moment and he hid himself unto the coffee houses of Dal and from there panned the Frosh for their efforts in the game. Verily, it was a wonderful panning and much enthusiasm for Glee Kloob work has been aroused and men and women will now readily forsake their daily tasks to work on showings and then await the discerning criticism of the panner.

2. And it also came to pass on a certain day that a strange sound was heard in the Forrest, a most unusual noise resembling the rolling of the waterfalls, and the denizens looked at one another in wonderment and fear. For the sound penetrated to the hauntings of the Law libe and to them that sit under Ronyold of Haze in the Byeows and also to the men and women that work under the light-torches in the domain of Yoohee, the Captain, and he asked when cometh this strange sound?

3. And a voice was heard saying, fear not o people of the Forrest; tis not some strange being that has come here, but the laughter of Hurbee surnamed Ztoowart who at this moment is speaking unto the Pub-leek Speaking society and he is relating to them but another of the anecdotes of which he has so great a store. Verily it was Hurbee the logician.

4. Who in the land of Dal knoweth not of Hurbee and the seelojeem and the Zkotish johex? For he is one of the five that made the land of Dal famous beyond the seas, and the others were How-yard and Artzee and Mur-ree, the registrar of the land and Ztann, the former king.

5. And there assembled in the land of Keengs the delegates from the other countries, yea from Akadi-Yah and from the land that lies over the mountain-tops of Zakvil and from the land of the hardy Noobrunswikers and they all met in conclave and dwelt on great problems and giant issues. And the woman orator, Magfayell who belongeth to the new Ko-Ko-Fed partee was there also and spoke to the delegates of statesmen.

6. And the time has arrived when one must relate the political fortunes in the land, of the Toryez and Leebereals and the great benefits of the Benyet Kloob, yea verily, its many virtues, even so.

(To be continued.)

No Latin-No B.A. Suggests Rink On Old Gym Site

Nov. 20, 1933

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette. Dear Sir:—

The recent cold snap has brought the subject of hockey to the fore as a subject of conversation on the campus. Naturally, the question arises, what kind of a team will Dalhousie have this winter? With all respect to those who have labored mightily in the face of student apathy to build up strong teams during the last several seasons it must be admitted that the record of the University has been rather barren and forlorn.

Why? Numerous reasons have been advanced—of late years the cry has been vague charges of favoritism and fraternalism. But the thing goes deeper than that. An examination of conditions at the University in the robust post war years when Dalhousie teams swept all before them discloses a significant fact—the Student Council maintained an open air rink on the campus.

Possibly the senior members of the professional schools may recall the last unfortunate experience with an outdoor rink in a year of extreme mildness. Nevertheless the rink was operated to the benefit of both the student body and the team and it is the hope of the writer that the D. A. A. C. will justify its questionable existence by investigating the possibilities of re-establishing it.

Engineering students have advanced the idea of utilizing the site of the old gym as a rink by covering the top of the foundation and erecting boards. It may be feasible but some will say it is much too small. Perhaps, but it is significant that St. Mary's College with an undersized ice surface has consistently produced teams that have been the despair of her numerically superior but athletically puerile neighbor. Thanking you Mr. Editor for your indulgence in allowing me to take up so much space. I am yours for better hockey at Dalhousie.

"OLD TIMER."

ideals of achievement. The very fact that Latin is compulsory militates against the development of correct mental habits. Everything is against the attitude of mind favorable to the objective in view. The student is not convinced of the value of Latin for himself and therefore has no ambition for achievement in it. Hence, lacking zest and the spirit of self-direction, the normal reaction is slipshod methods of translation, the excessive use of keys memorization of translation, and questionable methods of obtaining marks. Such behaviour could hardly be recommended as a means for forming correct mental habits and worthy attitudes. We have yet to discover any unique value accruing from the study of Latin that warrants its being a required subject in the Dalhousie Arts curriculum.

Official Report Council Meet

Nov. 5th, 1933.

The Council of the Students met in the Munro Room at 2.45 p. m. on the above date with the President in the chair. K. W. MacKenzie was appointed Secretary pro tem in the absence of M. M. Rankin.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved on motion of Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Stanfield.

A report from the joint committee of the Council and D. A. A. C. was brought up by Mr. Wigmore, in the absence of Mr. Oxley and Mr. Richardson. He stated that the committee to investigate Athletic matters at Dalhousie had functioned, and stated their views, but that the committee had not finished its work and was to meet again. The matter was deferred until a final report should be available.

Budgets for Badminton and Soccer were referred to the Finance Committee, minus requested appropriations for trips.

Basketball and Interfaculty budgets were approved for submission to the Finance Committee.

The proposed Glee Club Constitution was considered in detail and amended as follows:

Article 6, Section 4:
The Council agreed to change this section as follows:

"On the required date, the President will present in person a budget of probable expenses for the ensuing year, to the Council of the Students."

Article 9A, Section 3:
Referred for Legal Interpretation.

Article 9B, Section 2:
The Council agreed to change this Section to read as:

"The Executive shall meet when called upon to do so by the chairman or a majority of the Executive. Five members shall constitute a quorum of the Executive."

Article 9B, Section 3:
The Council agreed to change this Section to read as:

"The Executive shall have authority to decide what productions are to be presented by the Society, and to decide the exact dates on which production shall be presented, subject to the approval of the Council of the Students."

Article 9B, Section 4:
The Council suggested that the following be added at the end of the Section:

"There shall be at least two candidates for each position."

The Council agreed that another Student Forum be held to discuss "If Dalhousie Students shall fight in the Next War," this topic being suggested by some of the students.

The meeting adjourned at 5.45 p. m.

M. M. RANKIN,
Sec. Treas.



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Campus Comment As Others See Us

Here is a letter, written by a freshman, which speaks for itself.

Dear Campus Joe:—

I have read your column with a certain amount of delight during the past few weeks. I am surprised of course to find that you can dig up so much information that is really clean. How you do it I would really like to know. I have had quite a few experiences myself since I came here, but you couldn't use them in your column so I feel fairly safe. I would like you to answer a few questions that have been on my mind for some time. (1) My boy friend offered me his boy scout pin. Should I take it? The answer is obvious. Take the boy scout pin because their motto is doing a good deed every day. You might not have to study anymore this year.

(2) How many boys come to the hall Sunday night for a date and not for lunch? Answer: They all come for a date except Bob McLellan, John Proctor, Gordon Silver, George Teed, Richard Lynch, Charlie Lorway, Bob Scott, Joe Connolly, the freshmen class the engineers, David Allen and Pearl's boy friend (I don't know his name).

(3) What percentage of the married college graduates are women? The answer is 50% are men.

Then there's the story about the student who took out the magazine from the reception room at the Hall. He became tired of reading this same magazine every night and he says the only reason he took it was that maybe they would buy another.

One Western student who was at Dalhousie Law School last year carried away with him definite impressions of Dalhousie and the Maritime Provinces. Apropos of this, the following publication is printed below:

Richard Burns has returned to the campus after a year's absence at Dalhousie university where he pursued his studies in law.

After adroit questioning, a few details regarding his impressions of Dalhousie as compared with Alberta university were elicited.

"The fellows down there take their work much more seriously," he observed. This is said to be due to their predominantly Scotch ancestry. Dick is Irish—"and they want all they can have for their fees. This naturally results in a higher standard of scholarship. I was struck by the fact that there was less talk of hard times down there, due I think to the absence of wild speculation such as we experienced in the west and to their more settled wealth. They are very hospitable, though less free and easy in their contacts than western people. They think the west is still the land of opportunity and I think we might expect a considerable influx of young people from the maritimes when times grow better."

"Initiation was abolished at Dalhousie last year," he replied, in answer to further questioning. "It was due largely to the influences of the local press. College spirit is more in evidence there than here, by reason of the close proximity of five colleges."

"Yes," he concluded with a smile, "they thought I was an ex-cowpuncher."

Biology Club

The first meeting of the Biology Club for this year will be held in the Biology Lecture Room, Forrest Building on Thursday, Nov. 23. Dr. J. S. Bagnall will talk on "The Connection of the Dental and Biological Sciences." Everyone is cordially invited.

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LAW TEAM WINS INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL TITLE

SPORT COMMENT

Caledonia played great rugby on Saturday. They completely outplayed the Wanderers in every department of game. The wing three-quarters were exceptionally fast, tricky and had lots of scoring punch. The forwards followed up to perfection, heeled the ball in fine style and controlled the ball wonderfully when dribbling.

Saturday's display is the kind of rugby that is both pleasing to players and spectators. Many of the Dal boys were remarking "if Dal only had a team like that." So far as the writer can see the only thing lacking is "pep" among the players because we certainly have the material and the coach.

Innumerable people have asked for my selection of an all-star rugby team (City League) so here goes—Tedford (A) full-back; Fountain (A), Buckley (D), Ralston (D), Ross (U) three-quarters; Young (W), Oxley (U) halves; Noble (U), Sanford (A), Goldie (W), Murray (D), Johnson (W), Porter (A), Spencer (U), McSween (D) (wing-forward), forwards.

Congratulations are due the Law boys on winning the Interfaculty Rugby Championship. The team worked well together and were always on the ball. The Engin-Dents tried hard and were only defeated after a hard struggle.

HERE AND THERE.

"Mac" was greatly pleased with the result of Saturday's Game.

The Gym. is showing a little activity now with house league basketball, softball and girls' basketball.

Charlie Anderson is coaching the girls squad and can use that old saying "am I making myself clear?" to perfection.

"Tiger" claims the Artsmen let him down or "done him wrong" by not turning out for football.

"Red" Pain has acquired a new cap and Red wants it understood that it is to be used only as a head-gear.

Hockey Squad Starts Training

Herbie Grant manager of the Dal Hockey Team has started P. T. Classes for the hockey squad under the direction of Mr. Stirling. These classes are held in the Gym. every Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 12 o'clock, and should be made use of by the squad as hockey will not start till after Christmas.

Looking over the freshmen class for material we find "Sandy" McPherson of Regina, Roger Rowley of Ottawa, Leo Simmonds of Halifax, Eddie Cohn of Halifax and many more. All these boys have been playing either junior or high-school hockey and should make good material.

Among the other students we find Jack Buckley ex-Acadia, Dal & Loyola star, Jim Crosby of Rothesay and a large number of St. F. X. boys who are at the Law School. There are also quite a few interfaculty players who will try to make the grade.

Most of last year's team are back with the exception of the goalie Ken Purtill and Max Brennan. The question of a goalie is a bothersome one and of there are any who have played as goalie they are especially invited to turn out.

Dal looks good for the championship this year. Practice hours have already been secured at the Forum, transportation facilities etc., looked after and all that is wanted is a big turnout.

Basketball House League Starts

The Basketball House League got away to a good start last week, eight games being played. There are eight teams entered in the league—about 70 players. Manager Don Stewart and Coach Jack Thomas are supervising the show and are spotting material for the Varsity squad.

On Nov. 14, four games were played, Ted Crease defeating Don Bauld 17 to 10, Bord Stoddard nosing out Doug Crease 11-9 (overtime), Ken Sullivan downing Mil Musgrave 32 to 20, and Sam Rosner beating Bob Weitz 24 to 16.

After the smoke cleared on Nov. 16, Ken Sullivan and Ted Crease were tied for the lead with two wins Stoddard, D. Crease, Bauld and Rosner had a win and a loss, and Musgrave and Weitz had dropped two straight.

Results Nov. 16.
Bauld 17—Weitz, 15.
Doug Crease 17—Musgrave 6.
Sullivan 23—Rosner 17.
Ted Crease 36—Stoddard 6.
Each team has five more games to play before a winner is declared.

Inter-Faculty Softball Play Away to Start

The Interfaculty Softball League got underway last week with five games being played. Quite a few of the players were out of practice and handicapped by playing for the first time indoors. Nevertheless some good ball was dished up.

In the opener the "Frosh" took a surprising victory from the Theologs. The score of 12-11 indicates how close the play was. Charlie Anderson pitched fine ball for the Pine-Hillers while Bill Gladstone threw up some nice ones for the "Frosh."

Arts and Science easily defeated Commerce 35-3 in the second game. Harry Gaum pitched fine ball for the Artsmen Bord Stoddard and Don Bauld moundsmen for the Millionaires were hit at will. Gaum by the way had 13 strikeouts to his credit. The high-light of the game was Jimmy MacIntosh's sensational elbow-shoulder wrist catch.

Law defeated "Frosh" 25-14 on Thursday evening. Roy MacDonald pitched fine ball for the barristers and was backed up by good teamwork. The "Frosh" were very unsteady and had quite a few errors to their credit.

In the best game of the week Arts defeated Medicine 7-5. Fine pitching was produced, Gaum again having 13 strike-outs to his credit while Fraser Young for Med. retired many via the strike-out route.

In the last game of the week the Theologs defeated Engineers 28-1. The Theologs played fine ball and supported their pitcher. The boiler-makers were away off being weak with the willow and showed a general lack of practice.

Caledonia Tigers Win McCurdy Cup

Bringing to Halifax the smoothest working and fastest rugby machine seen here in recent years, the Caledonia Tigers, Cape Breton champions, swamped the Halifax Wanderers in the semi-final game for the McCurdy Cup last Saturday at the Wanderers field by a score of 23 to 4. The Cape Bretoners showed superiority in every department of the game, and the play was as one-sided as the score, the game being played for practically the whole time in Wanderers territory.

The Caledonia team, by the default of Mount Allison, New Brunswick champions, win the McCurdy Cup for the second year in succession. The Cape Breton team is a product of John McCarthy, Dal coach, who before coming here, coached the Caledonia team for the past several seasons. Needless to say "Mac" was overjoyed at the result of the Caledonia-Wanderers game.

These games are played every Tuesday and Thursday at noon. The line-up are posted on the bulletin boards in the Arts building and gymnasium.

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Dent-Engineers Blank Meds 11-0

A combined team of Dental-Engineers trimmed Medicine 11-0 at Studley on Thursday and won the right to meet Law in the championship final. The victory came as a surprise as Medicine were predicted to cop the title.

The Dental-Engin. had a wide margin in play but their victory was largely due to the work of Woods, speedy speedy backfield man. In the first period Woods scored a try with a pretty run. The kick for goal was successful making the score 5-0.

In the second period Woods went over the line for two tries but the kicks for goal both failed. The Engin-Dents backfield made some lovely gains and only the fine defensive work by Medicine saved further scoring.

Big Jim MacLeod, Colman in addition to Woods played great rugby, while for Medicine, Fairstein, Kribs and Young were the pick. John McCarthy senior coach handled the whistle.

Fine Prospects For Basketball Team

It looks like a big year for Dalhousie basketball if the interest shown in the House League is any indication. Seventy stude want to play basketball, besides those who can't play until after Christmas due to studies.

We have the finest court east of Montreal and the best coach available. Coach Jack Thomas is to start his first year at Dalhousie. For several seasons back he has been coaching the Wanderers, traditional rivals of the Tigers, and has led them to several championships including the Canadian Intermediate title. Maybe he will do the same for the Bengals.

As for players, Bauld, Fairstein, Musgrave, Mandelstan, Stoddard, the Crease brothers, Lorway, Sullivan, Green, MacDonald, Thompson, Gaum, Duhilier, Richardson, and others of last year's Varsity and Intermediate squads are rarin' to go, while among the newcomers are Bill Gladstone, Foster Simmonds, all freshmen, Bernie Ralston, former Acadia court star, and Cy Miller of Lehigh University. Gladstone is 6ft. 5 in., a capable ball handler a good shot, and looks like a sure bet for centre. There are many who have not yet made themselves known but, believe you me, the boys who nab the berths this year have got to be hot stuff.

The Seniors were runners-up in the City League last year while the Cubs romped through the City League, took the provincial semi-finals from Acadia by one point in a two-game series, but lost the Nova Scotia title by dropping the last of a two game series after winning the first from Sydney. If Jack Thomas can whip these boys into shape and show them some more basketball (and he can!) then the Tigers will be champs in the spring.

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Lawyers Defeat Engin-Dents In Final Game By 6-3 Score

Law Team Wins Interfaculty Championship Engineers-Dents Put Up Game Battle-- McDonald Stars

Last Saturday, on a snow-covered field, and with cold weather to add to their discomfort, the Lawyers won a well-earned victory over the combined faculties of Engineering and Dentistry to cop the Interfaculty Rugby League Football title. Law was evidently overconfident but when the Engin-Dents tied up the score they settled down to play real rugby and showed a decided superiority over their opponents. Despite the fact that the ground was hard and uncomfortable and the footing treacherous the boys put on an excellent exhibition of slam-bang rugby, featured by loose but spirited dribbling and frequent backfield runs, two of which resulted in scores. The few spectators were well rewarded for their well rewarded for their interest for they saw a highly improved brand of Interfaculty rugby, due chiefly to the efforts of John McCarthy.

LAW TAKES EARLY LEAD.

MacDonald of Law kicked off and the Engineers-Dents fumbled near their goal line causing a scrum. The Engin-Dents cleared time after time only to have the Lawyers press back and after five minutes of this, the Law scrum hooked the ball to Khattar who passed to MacDonald to Hinchey to Prendergast who raced about 20 yards to cross the line in the far corner with two tacklers and the corner post on top of line. The kick for goal failed. After this Law seemed to slow up, for the Engin-Dents pressed hard for a score until the end of the period. Ball missed a shot at goal on a penalty kick from thirty yards out. The Law goal was threatened several times, but Hadson, Law fullback cleared nicely with accurately placed kicks.

PETRIE AND MANNING SCORE.

The Engin-Dents kicked-off and followed up well with the result that al-

most immediately Lou Petrie, diminutive scrum-half, fell on a loose ball by the posts for the tying score. The kick for goal failed. Law started to settle down and pushed their opponents back to their goal line. For the remainder of the period the play was in Engin-Dent's territory. With fifteen minutes to go Charlie Manning, speedy Law wing three-quarters, kicked the ball over the Engin-Dents goal line and raced after to land on it with a headlong dive for the score that clinched the game and title. The Engin-Dents fought hard but could not break away and the period ended 6-3 for Law.

Roy MacDonald Law outside-half, while not up to his usual standard, nevertheless was the best player on the field, his accurate punting and brainy field generalship being a big factor in the win. Mike Hinchey's ball carrying and Gordon Prendergast's hard tackling made them invaluable to the smooth Law backfield. Boyd MacGillvary was the pick of the Law forwards while Hanson played a good game at full. For the Engineers-Dents Elmer Ball and Walter Woods of the backfield, and Hannaford of the forwards were outstanding. Both Ball and Woods made several sensational runs. Law is fortunate in having as manager, Neil Ferguson, whose untiring efforts to get a team together and in shape have brought victory to Law.

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