

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



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No. 9

Professor Bennet Discusses New Zealand

S. C. M. Sponsors Address
"New Zealand has always kept one step in advance of the rest of the world in social legislation", said Professor C. L. Bennet, Head of the English Department, in addressing the Dalhousie students on "Socialism in New Zealand". "Adult suffrage, free secular education, Old Age Pensions, were in force in New Zealand by 1900, arbitration of Industrial Disputes by 1908". This advanced social program has been the result of the geographical, historical, and political background of New Zealand. Far removed from the centre of things, the people feel they must do something about it while not knowing what is going on in the rest of the world. New Zealanders are practically all of British stock, a fine sort of people whose ancestors, ambitious and self-respecting, found in New Zealand, after enduring the hardships of emigration, a place where a livelihood is easily obtained.

Prior to 1935 an extreme Liberal government was in power. The present Labour Government developed after New Zealand had a first class depression, brought about because the country had not adjusted itself to fulfilling the wants of the urban population. In a growing manufacturing country the people were still expecting the easy livelihood obtained from agricultural life.

The head of the Government, Major Coates, ignored the demands of the proletariat with the result that the Labour Government now has control. The Premier, Michael Joseph Savage, is a man of high ideals, but not practical. Unemployment has been reduced, while the country is being expanded far beyond its resources. In a farming country the government is far too generous to labourers, who receive \$6.00 per day in a forty-hour week, and two weeks vacation with travelling expenses. The result is that New Zealand can't even make her own products in competition with the rest of the world. A Social Service plan in force, similar to the Townsend Plan, means that those who earn and save are keeping those who don't.

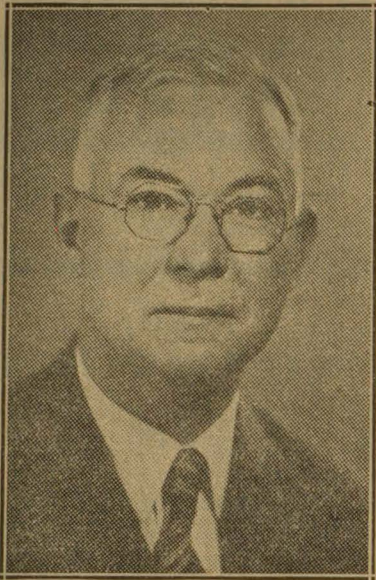
Dalhousie Chemistry Society

A number of students of chemistry held a meeting at Studley on Monday evening, November 21, for the purpose of organizing a new chemistry club. Officers were elected and a program committee was appointed to arrange for a meeting to be held on January 12, 1939. Membership is open to any students interested in chemistry.

Most of the leading chemists of the University felt that a club that would have chemistry and its applications to other sciences and to industry would be of interest to chemistry students. If managed capably, it would help students in their studies, as well as provide a diversion from the type of lectures delivered in regular classes. Besides encouraging the student to read papers of their own preparation, it is hoped that the club will be able to have speakers from outside the University and to hold field trips to points of interest in and around the city. Student papers should be a help to those students who may be called upon in later life to speak before such meetings.

It is hoped that the club will bring about a closer affiliation among the chemistry students, and it may even

Speaks Tuesday



Mr. A. L. Miller

Tuesday noon, in the Chem Theatre, Mr. A. L. Miller of Jerusalem will speak on "Palestine, Retrospect and Prospect". That evening he will meet informally with students at 51 Coburg Road.

Mr. Miller comes to Dal under the auspices of the S.C.M. and with his visit will be drawn to a close the activities of the Movement here this term.

Mr. Miller comes from the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem, where he is the general secretary, and as such is the head of a staff of 14 secretaries and 59 other employees, from 7 different nationalities. The Jerusalem Y, as might be expected in these troubled days in Palestine, faces many difficult problems because of race antagonisms and political tension.

Mr. Miller is a man qualified by 22 years of service in the Orient and near East, and by personality and qualities of leadership to deal in a statesmanlike manner with intricate and delicate problems. He was appointed to Jerusalem after 19 years of service with the Y.M.C.A. in India, where he showed great ability in training Indian leaders to carry on independently. He is a native of Iowa and a graduate of Morningside College in Sioux City. He received his M.A. degree from Boston University.

Before entering in the foreign work for the Y.M.C.A. he was for two years student secretary and for one year state secretary for North Dakota, and for four years general secretary of the Student Association at the University of Indiana.

Jerusalem Association.

"The Association emphasizes the things which the conflicting groups have in common as against the forces that hold them apart. There are more than 1,200 men and boys in its membership, representing 33 nationalities, and many hundreds more participate in its physical, educational, and social activities.

"In April, 1938, an anniversary dinner was held, celebrating five years of work in the Association's present building which was erected with funds provided by a bequest. In this building, probably the most beautiful architecturally of any Y. M. C. A. in the world, and with modern equipment, boys and young men of Jerusalem are finding a common basis for friendship and understanding."

reveal to some an interest in a field of which they had never known before. The basic aims of the society are to stimulate an interest in chemistry at the University and to make the subject more interesting to chemistry students. It is hoped that all interested students will attend the meeting on January 12. Everyone is welcome.

"Sheaf" Editor Dismissed

Following publication of a special "Armistice Day" issue of the University of Saskatchewan "Sheaf", Cleo Mowers, editor, was forced to resign by the Students' Council. In protest over the resignation more than four hundred students signed a petition demanding a plebiscite, and a meeting of the students passed a resolution asking that all relevant facts about the controversy be published in the "Sheaf". If this request were refused, money offered by individual students would be used to publish an independent report. In asking the Students' Representative Council to demand Mowers' resignation, Don Armour, president of the Council, threatened to hand in his resignation if Mowers were not ousted.

On November 10 the "Sheaf" published a special Remembrance Day issue in which the problem of war and peace received considerable attention. There was a contribution, "Cease Fire!" from Rev. J. S. Thomson, President of the University. He pointed out what Remembrance Day now means to those who fought in the war, and what it should mean to present day students.

Under the caption, "Twenty Years After" there were six short statements, apparently from students. These expressed a wide variety of opinions, which were not by any means in complete agreement. Doug Cherry, whose contribution received the greatest storm of protest, said:

"I bare my head for two minutes on Armistice Day. I do not do so out of respect for those who were killed in the Great War. . . .

"I bow my head on armistice day for two minutes; I am mourning those who had courage enough to stand by their principles and defy

(Continued on page 4)

Pharos Editor Chooses Staff

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The Year Book for the past three years has consisted of a beautifully bound one hundred and twenty-eight page book, a book that contains the pictures of the graduates of the various faculties, the class pictures, the team pictures of girls and boys athletics, pictures of the society executives, views of the campus, informal snapshots, a fraternity section and an Advertising section.

This book, valued very conservatively at \$10.00 is sold to the students for the low cost of \$2.00.

As there are only 300 books available it is suggested that all students desirous of procuring a copy should not get in touch with a member of the staff and pay a \$1.00 deposit.

Work on the publication has been underway for the past two weeks and it is expected that this year the book will be on the campus not later than Munro Day, March 14.

All the graduates in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering are requested to go to Gauvin and Gentzel as soon as possible between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. All glossy prints should be in the hand of the Editor before the Christmas vacation.

Debaters From Down Under



Fred Thonemann, one of the touring Australian debaters, who will debate here on Wednesday, Dec. 7, was born in 1914 at Melbourne and educated at Melbourne Church of England Grammar School and Trinity College, University of Melbourne. He is a student in Science and Law. While at Trinity he represented the College in debating from 1934 to 1936. In 1935 he won the President's Medal for Oratory and Wigram Allan Essay Prize. In 1936 he was Secretary of Trinity Dialectic Society and won the Leeper Prize for Oratory, scoring a record total of points.

1937 saw him secretary of the Melbourne University Debating Society and it was he who brought about the now famous Spanish Bull-fight Debate. From 1934 until 1937 he was selected in the University Debating Team and is keenly interested in politics, literature, dramatic work, and people. He has been a member of the cast of the last three Melbourne University Revues and performed with credit in the Trinity College Dramatic Society's rendering of Edgar Wallace's "The Case of the Frightened Lady".

Class '41 Holds Lively Meeting

A meeting of Class '41 was held in Room 3 on Thursday, with the President, George Hagen in the chair. Although there were only fifteen present, it was a spirited meeting.

The constitution of the Arts and Science Society was the basis for discussion, particularly that section of the constitution headed Finance. Various attempts were made to break away from this section and discuss some other points but in the end everything came back to the money question.

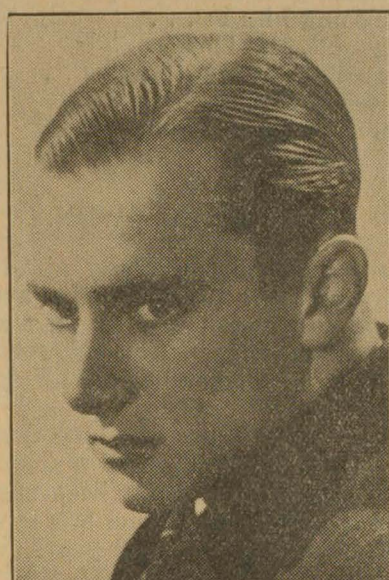
Some idea of the views expressed in the meeting may be gauged by the following motions:

I. That Class of '41 turn over all their money to the Arts and Science Society except that paid by the engineers who will not be members of that Society. Motion defeated.

II. That Class of '41 turn over one hundred dollars to the Arts and Science Society, keeping the balance of the class funds which may be handed over at a later date if it is desired. Motion defeated.

III. That Class of '41 turn over twenty-five dollars to the Arts and Science Society. Motion defeated.

The meeting as a whole was in favour of an Arts and Science Society. Walter Lawson admirably presented a case in favour of the new society, but always undid his good work by saying that the engineers should get some money back from the class funds if the class broke up to join the Arts and Science Society.



Hugh Robson, LL.B., the Sydney (New South Wales) member of the team of Australian debaters, who will appear here on Wednesday, December 7, does not claim to possess the good looks and Lochinvar appearance of his colleague, Frederick Thonemann, of Melbourne University (Victoria). He is rather slight and appears more youthful than he really is. Although a lawyer, he has yet to acquire the look of one, and has rather the appearance of a cheerful school-boy. His early life was spent in the country and he is as familiar with the life of an Australian farmer as he is with "the man about town".

Before entering Sydney University he received Honors in English and History, winning a scholarship which entitled him to his university education free. Robson's chief love in life is music, and he admits frankly that he prefers a symphony concert to a party. Several years ago he won a scholarship for singing at Sydney Conservatorium which he had for two years. Much of his spare time is spent at the organ, and he receives as many singing engagements as many of the professional musicians of Sydney. His favorite composers are Bach, Cesar Frank, and Brahms. He is a member of a quartette which has specialized in English Madrigals.

His favorite out-door exercises are swimming, football and tennis; his style of oratory is usually restrained, but he has a neat turn of humor at the right time.

He has taken a very active part in debating ever since he left the North Sydney High School, where he was Captain of Debates for two years. At Sydney he has been on the Debates Committee for three years, and has been one of the leading Union Night Speakers, culminating his debating activity by being a member of the team which won the contest between the six universities of Australia.

Bureau Aids Students

The Students' Employment Bureau has been established in order to find part-time or summer jobs for college students and often permanent positions. Employers send in requests for people for certain positions, which the Bureau fills with students whose applications are on file. These application forms may be obtained in the Alumni Room in the Gym by any student.

Although the Bureau has been able to help several students, there are many problems facing it. Chief among these is that not many employers send in requests, because they are able to fill any vacancies from long waiting lists of students.

BUREAU AIDS STUDENTS
(Continued on page 4)

"Mariposa Bung" Is Feature Production

Headline show of the second presentation by the Glee Club Executive next Wednesday evening is "Mariposa Bung", one-act farce, directed, cast, made-up, set, etc., by the Executive itself. No official announcement has as yet been made regarding the rest of the program, but it will probably feature selections by the Band, and by sundry talented luminaries on the Campus.

"Mariposa Bung, or the Belle of the Mariposa" concerns the age-old tragedy of a girl (Joan Blackwood) betrayed in one way or another by a villain (Ian MacIntosh), who meets just due at the hands of the hero (Johnny Morrison). The complete cast is as follows:

Capt. Sol Bung—Wm "Jake" Stevens
Ben, the Bos'un—C. W. "Budweiser" Hiseler.
Mariposa Bung—Joan "Dirk and Dagger" Blackwood.
Bertram Carew—Jonathan "Cah-staihs" Morrison.
Squibs, "The Key-Hole Peep"—Ian "Two Gun" MacKintosh.
Helmsman—J. Frederick Dobson.
Sockout—Eric "It Goes" Howell.
Pigeon Messenger — Don "Hell's Angel" Williams.

REPORTER BACK STAGE

In an attempt to introduce to its prospective audience some of the leading lights of the Glee Club Production on next Wednesday night, the following exclusive interviews were obtained for the readers (or reader) of the Gazette.

Glamorous Joan Blackwood, who plays the title role in "Mariposa Bung", or "the Belle of the Frowsy Emma", greeted us with a ravishing smile, as we asked her what she thought of it all, and answered wittily enough, "What do you mean, the play, or dramatics in general? There's no tripping up of Joanie Blackwood," she went on to say, "you've got to be more explicit." Obviously, since there was no percentage in continuing in this line of endeavour, we shifted our tactics. So we asked her with a great deal of shyness to tell us something of her life, which we felt must have been very exciting indeed. Miss Blackwood thought otherwise.

"There's not much to tell," she replied, stifling a yawn. "I was born, like most other people, and like most other people, I thought I drew my first breath under the shade of the old gooseberry bush. I went to school, where I was quickly recognized as a genius, although I've no idea why. I ran away from home at the age of ten, and joined the Foreign Legion, disguised as the whirling dervish, at the age of twelve. When I became fourteen, I turned Mohammedan, married my first husband, the Sultan of Arabia, and published my memoirs. I escaped from my husband's harem half a year later, and returned to America by camel, boat, train, and plane. There I decided to launch upon a stage career, and secured the lead in my first play, "Mariposa Bung". Many people have formed the impression that I am ruthless, but how else could I secure the lead in Wednesday night's play, unless I persuaded Miss MacQuarrie that the part was too difficult for her, that it was not her type anyway, and that she had to study sometime, or what would the folks home say?"

Miss Blackwood concluded her remarks with a happy smile of reminiscence, and regretted that she could tell us nothing that might have better news value. "However," she added as an afterthought, "if you had a gossip column in your rag, pardon me, paper, I think I could furnish you with some quite interesting data. For instance, do you know

(Continued on page 3)

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The views expressed in any column of *The Gazette* are those of the author; it cannot be assumed that they represent the opinion of the student body.

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MR. MOWERS' RESIGNATION

If in some smothering dreams, you too could pace
 Behind the wagon that we flung him in . . .
 If you could hear, at every jolt, the blood
 Come gargling from the froth-corrupted lungs . . .
 My friend, you would not tell with such high zest
 To children ardent for some desperate glory,
 The old lie: *Dulce et decorum est*
Pro patria mori.

—WILFRED OWEN.

When President Stanley addressed the University at the beginning of this term he pointed out the presence of grave danger to freedom of thought and expression in Canada, and in Canadian universities. The resignation of Cleo Mowers, editor of the *Sheaf* at the University of Saskatchewan, brings this danger clearly before us.

We admired his Remembrance Day Issue when we first saw it, and we congratulate him on it. That it raised a storm of protests is not surprising; rather, it would have been surprising had it been otherwise. If it is difficult to find evidence that man himself has changed in over two thousand years, it is not to be expected that he would seem to have changed in twenty years.

We must confess that we agreed almost completely with the ideas Mowers expressed in his own editorial on November 10th. The other contributors were not confined to one school of thought; the opinions of President Thomson and of a C. O. T. C. lieutenant found prominent positions on the front page. The many quotations were pertinent and seem to have been selected because of their relevance and excellence. It seems to us that the critics, as represented by some of the letter-writers in the next issue of the *Sheaf*, revealed but little tolerance; did not appreciate the presentation of "acceptable" opinions; resented the expression of opinions, ideas, and attitudes they themselves did not share; and felt that November 11 should give rise only to an ineffectual type of remembering which shows that one learned but little from experience and which reveals no sense of responsibility in the light of dangers of contemporary history.

As President Thomson wrote: "Every student group that meets to study international affairs is a direct result of the experiences of the war years." And if this study, along with that of history, makes it strikingly clear that people were deceived as to the causes, and the issues at stake in 1914, and if it seems tragically certain that present day students can and will be almost as widely and as easily deceived, and if one has any affection for his contemporaries and any appreciation of their worth, and if he realizes that the loss of such people in war robs a nation of her most promising leaders for many years, surely one is morally bound to do all in his power to present war as it really is, to remove the smoke screen with which propaganda conceals reality, to lessen, in some small degree, the danger of a nation's finest sons hurling themselves uselessly into oblivion.

While Remembrance Day is observed, and rightly, in memory of those who served and died in the Great War, yet there does not seem to be any better time for recalling to mind what gives rise to war, how it is conducted, and what are its outcomes.

It does not seem to us that Mr. Mowers' judgment was faulty when he selected the material for the Remembrance Day Issue, nor when he championed the cause of a professor whose right to freedom of speech was being challenged; rather, it seems to us that Mr. Mowers' judgment was excellent.

That President James S. Thomson objected to the manner in which Mr. Mowers conducted the *Sheaf* is clear—if one may judge from reports. It is also clear that some students objected. But many students approved of Mr. Mowers and supported him, as is shown by the letters in the *Sheaf* of November 18, and by the wide support of the petition demanding a plebiscite. The evidence that is available suggests very strongly that Mr. Mowers was not removed from office for incompetence, betrayal of confidence, or faulty judgment, but because his opinions met with some disapproval, because pressure was applied by the administration, and because Mr. Armour, president of the Students' Representative Council distorted the issue, by threatening to resign if Mr. Mowers' resignation were not demanded.

We believe Mr. Mowers performed a real service by demonstrating that adequate remembrance involves much more than respectful recollection, by presenting and accentuating an issue that demands serious thought, and supplementing that presentation with material for that thought, by jolting students and rousing them to writing letters to the editor, by being forced to resign and so demonstrating the dangerous position in Canadian universities of freedom and daring thought. Prophets have never been acceptable, and realists find their very existence resented by those who have an emotional attachment to the unreal.

It may be that, as German officials have announced that their domestic conduct (i.e., treatment of Jews,) is not the business of other nations, so some people at the University of Saskatchewan will say this is none of our business. But it is our business. If war came there are those who would demand that students should make it their business. Certainly the serious and anxious consideration of the problem is the business of every Canadian student, and every threat, not to incompetence and irresponsibility, but to the expression of daring thought and serious opinion, to freedom in our universities is the business of every student across the whole Dominion.

We congratulate Fred McNeil on his firm stand in offering his resignation in protest over the treatment of Mr. Mowers.

DALHOUSIE DIGEST

AS SHE IS SPOKE:

Many English pronunciations puzzle Canadians visiting over there across the water. Perhaps the most confusing is "Chumley" for Cholmondeley. Others that confuse are "Walgrave" for Waldegrave, "Mills" for Milnes, "Beeton" for Bethune, "Broom" for Bougham, "Bo'clair" for Beauclerk, and "Abergenny" for Abergavenney. Maybe we don't speak "English" after all.

ISSAT ALL?

Paderewski relates this one on himself. The world's greatest pianist was playing at a Madison Square Garden benefit a few years ago. Near him was a door, at which two policemen were guards.

One of the cops stuck his head through the door. The other flat-foot, who figured it was another vaudeville show, asked: "What's goin' on?"

"Nothin'," was the retort; "just a guy playin' pianner."

HOW ABOUT IT?

It's about time for some of the men-about-town to revive the grand old walking-stick habit. After all, the cane was never a symbol of wealth. Some of the worst broke men carried them. Perhaps it gave that feeling of nonchalance that the cigarette is supposed to give now. It was a pleasant little ringle-dingle, a gesture that somehow ballooned one's self-respect and certainly did no harm.

KISSER NUMBER ONE:

Do you remember the kissing burglar of Paris in 1927 and 1928? We guess you don't. Well, he was a handsome dog who made love to the ladies, then cleaned them of coin, etc. As soon as they could, the women called the press to get their kissers in the paper, and pretty soon half the romantic, sappy wives of Paris were looking under their beds for yeggs, and bursting into tears when there were none there. Come to think of it, we don't think there was ever a "kissing burglar" on Studley. Perhaps it's not necessary to "steal" kisses today.

SARTOR:

Read this extract from "Sartor Resartus" and enjoy some good English. Carlyle might have been describing Halifax at night:

"Thousands of two-legged animals without feathers lie around us, in horizontal positions; their heads all in night-caps, and full of the foolish-dreams."

"Riot cries aloud, and staggers and swaggers in his rank dens of shame; and the mother, with streaming hair, kneels over her pallid, dying infant, whose cracked lips only her tears now moisten; all these heaped and huddled together, with nothing but a little carpentry and masonry between them; crammed in, like salted fish, in their barrel; or weltering, shall I say, like an Egyptian pitcher of tamed vipers, each struggling to get its head above the others. . . ."

FRIENDS:

One modern definition of a friend which we like is: "One whose toes you tramp on when you're climbing, and whose shoulders support you when you're slipping." And in Dalhousie, as in any university, it would be well for all those who go after prizes to remember that "you're beat, if you don't beat the other guy to it."

CHINESE THOUGHT:

Confucius, ancient Chinese philosopher, once said: "The princely man is one who knows neither grief nor fear."

That princely type is very uncommon today; perhaps Mussolini would answer the description, although his methods would amaze Confucius.

Confucius spoke of the nine points of behavior; some of which might surprise a good Rotarian:

"To hear distinctly, be kindly in looks, respectful in demeanor, conscientious in speech, earnest in affairs; in doubt, careful to inquire; in anger, thinking of the consequences; when offered an opportunity for gain, thinking only of his duty."

Obiter

A medico friend of mine told me the other day that one of the great problems facing the medical profession in its efforts to wipe out syphilis is the social stigma attached to the word, as well as to the disease itself. Apparently the word is not mentioned in the best of society. My friend would like to see it become a "parlour company" word.

The difficulty in writing about syphilis is the danger of censorship. Out west, in British Columbia, the University film society has to struggle against censorship of its films. In Saskatchewan the editor of the "Sheaf" was dislodged from his position because he called someone a dupe. I am told that even the C.B.C. refused to broadcast a series of programs tending to educate the public along anti-syphilitic lines. It is hard to believe, and I have no way of checking it as accurate information. Perhaps our right to freedom of speech and to mould public opinion is in great danger.

I can easily see the obstacles the poor doctors have to surmount. Imagine having to fight such organizations as they are today faced with before making even so much as an accurate diagnosis.

Of course the difficulty in the present case is the question of morals. You may not realize it, but syphilis is a form of death (i.e., the wages of sin). And obviously one cannot allow doctors to cure people of such a disease innocently received. Perhaps the legal doctrine of bona fide purchaser for value without notice ought to apply; I don't know. In any event we ought to help the poor doctors to remove the fear of social ostracism.

Of course they know all about it, and one of them tells me that the two things a medical student at Dalhousie really learns something about are tuberculosis and syphilis. Apparently then our medical faculty has no great objection to trying the cure on others, and maybe our co-operation would not be an unwelcome ally in the fight.

Like sex, it can of course be overdone, as sex is in some cases, which is a real danger. Perhaps a university is a guardian of the public morals in a more progressive sense than is generally believed, and can educate rationally rather than by mass hysteria. It is not a new problem exactly, because they have managed very nicely in the Scandinavian countries, but we move slowly over here if we move at all.

CIVILIZATION

I was interested in seeing a news reel about Palestine last week at a local theatre. I had always pictured that country as one not particularly civilized, at least judging from modern standards. It was very reminiscent of the Bible pictures we used to see in Sunday School, with the addition of clear and definite evidence of the progress of civilization. This was what I was pleased to see. You know they are no longer fighting over there with the primitive sling that David used.

The foreground of the scene I saw last week was comfortably filled with British soldiers carrying very up-to-date rifles. You can do so much more to advance civilization with the equipment of the modern soldier than you used to do with ancient instruments.

In much the same progressive manner civilization marches on in China, Spain and Ethiopia (To mention only a few of the settings.)

Why then, dear reader, do we offer any resistance to the doctors who wish to carry on their fight, too? True, they are not quite so gory in their attack, but it is well known that the latest styles in warfare are likewise designated "bloodless" by the conquering hero as he proudly marches in with his soldiers! If only some of these fellows had played with tin soldiers in their nursery instead of waiting until they grew up and played on such a dangerous scale.

J. B. M.

His five important qualities are: "Self-respect, magnanimity, sincerity, earnestness, benevolence." "Show self-respect, and others will respect you," he says. "Be magnanimous, and you will win all hearts," etc.



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SWEET CAPORAL

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Campus Correspondence

Editor Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—When I first read Suffragette's letter to the Editor last Friday, I was tempted to discover him in the flesh, and do some thing drastic to him.

After the fourth reading I saw that there were several things worth commenting upon. Provision in the Constitution of the Arts and Science Society for separate election of men and women to the Students' Council is an absurd segregation, as he says. That is, it is absurd in a university where there are many women students. Girls are in the minority here. Thank goodness, they are increasing in number. This provision in the Constitution is a reflection on the intelligence of the male sex. If they could see university women as they really are, they would realize that men and women are of the same mentality (I must remain unbiased in my opinions.) Instead they appear to think of them as people with only the ability and desire to amuse men. For this reason such a provision has to be made at Dalhousie to ensure more of a balance of thought in the student government.

He said, "The direct influence which they (the girls) exercise on the affairs on the campus is almost negligible." Is he certain he means this? If so, I disagree. Let me bring to his attention some of the things that girls are doing on the campus: girls manage their own sports through D.G.A.C.; Glee Club is supported mainly by girls; girls take a greater interest in the smaller organizations on the campus, such as Choral Society and Players' Guild; girls instituted Open House at Shirreff Hall. Are not these examples of female initiative comparable to male activities?

He intimated that Council would be well rid of the two female members. I object to that, as well as to his saying that we take no part in the discussions. Has he attended all the meetings? If not, he should do so in future, and listen before making such rash statements. Because we do not raise our voices, interrupt those that take the floor, or start a free-for-all, is no indication that we are entirely worthless.

"Suffragette" appears to be an upper classman. In that case, and in keeping with his assumptions he no doubt has attended many meetings in previous years. Must Council be identical from one year to the next? Must we mix fights, and blasphemy with our arguments before they meet with his approval? This year's group elected by the students to govern their affairs, seems to be dealing with those affairs quite rationally. There have been few complaints, if that means anything, and with my knowledge of Dalhousians, it does.

I appreciate his sincerity in the matter, but I think his views appear to be based on a misconception. For this reason I urge him and all students at Dalhousie to take a more active interest in meetings.

Yours sincerely,
SHIRLEY KIRKPATRICK.

Editor Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—British bombing planes do not bomb; they are used merely for scouting purposes; but under severe provocation they bomb the countryside. The Eastern mind is susceptible only to the mailed fist; (the Abyssinians, according to a former and more virile British press, were not considered an Eastern people). British guns are in Palestine only to promote the cause of the Prince of Peace. This was the altruistic propaganda spewed forth by the British film industry in the newsreel at the Capitol Theatre last week-end. The whole mess was swallowed by the mass of theatre-goers, of which Dalhousie students formed so large a part.

Propaganda is one of the most subtle influence in modern life. By this time we know that imperialism and Christianity do not mix; that the one is the direct antithesis of the other. But oil and imperialism do mix, providing a highly dangerous combination. The British are in Palestine to preserve their oil lines, and not for any altruistic motive.

That there was no outburst of indignation on the part of Dalhousie students, at least, is a direct negation of what are presumably the results of a liberal education.

Yours sincerely,
ANTI-IMPERIALIST

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette,

Dear Sir,—Many times I have wondered at peculiar things which go on at Dalhousie. Never before now, to my shame be it said, have I taken typewriter in lap to speak to other students and the Powers That Be of my bewilderment in the hope of enlightenment. I do so at this time secure in the faith that understanding shall come. Please, dear friends and authorities, do not fail me.

Where is the organ of announcement of things to come, for which we poor benighted students search daily in odd, even in the proper, places, but never find? You will understand at once that I refer to that unparalleled publication, The Dalhousie Bulletin. The exemplary behaviour of the committee in charge of the production of the Students' Directory, in bringing out promptly so magnificent an example of highly compressed, important, vital information, puts to shame the negligence of the Students' Council in this matter so near the hearts of all true Dalhousians. Only two years old, the Bulletin filled an important chink existing between the student and the notice boards. Also, the student reader gained much knowledge which appeared on no notice boards. Either a Bulletin should be produced without delay or the "Student Body" should be informed of the reasons for its continued absence from the public eye.

Would it be a constructive idea that the Bulletin be produced only once a week this year, at least temporarily, as an experiment? If this were carried out it would lead to a sheet having compressed information and high value to the reader. The change would permit the reduction of the size of the honorarium given the editors. It seems to me, and to those to whom I have spoken about this question, a shame that so valuable an institution should be simply shelved and neglected by our Council. There are many students who would be happy to earn, e.g., \$20, by editing this little paper once a week. Weekly production would cut down expense on paper and ink also.

Please, dear Ed., might I criticize your paper just a teeny bit? It seems odd that a college paper should have so little about the college and its devotees on its pages, particularly its first page. Those who attend a university should read other papers beside the college rag. In doing so the normal student gets more than his fill of news concerning Mr. Hitler and his Buddies. Quite saturated with Nazi data he picks up the college paper, hoping to get a little in touch with university affairs. If he is a Dal student he will be disappointed. How about a front page that seems remotely to deal with things Dalhousian?

In the course of our so-called college education most of us take one or two, perhaps more, English courses. It seems to me and, I think, to most of the people among whom I circulate, (and some of them are quite nice people) that quotations from leading authors of some centuries ago are out of place in a college paper, which should purport to distribute college news, gossip, and scandal, whether or not they are interpreted for infant consumption by the nice kind contributor. I do not insinuate, of course, that it is not fearfully interesting to every one of us to hear that Mr. Bacon, who lived many years ago, would not have liked to see us cramming for exams., but then how many of us enjoy that miserable two weeks which is now upon us, any way? We really wouldn't do it if it weren't absolutely necessary.

Doubtless the tone of all Dalhousie is raised by the present ultra-intellectual university publication which we may now proudly exhibit, but might it not be well to draw the line before our paper begins to look like the proud attempts of the

CASTING PEARLS?

Oh women can't make up their minds A "Suffragette" bewails, About their vacillating ways She vehemently rails.

If women dally on a point What of our quibbling men Who ask us to a Film Show But cannot tell us when?

"Friday, the eighteenth of the month— No, the twenty-fourth we guess— Perhaps it will be later still— It's in the Gym—O yes!"

"The show? we'll tell you later on We do not know as yet— 'Pearls of the Crown' we think it is If censor's fees are met."

"No, it won't be 'Pearls of the Crown'

We're in a bit of a row, In fact there may not be a show As things are looking now."

"The show is off!" In dismay we cry "What of our dollar fee?" "The show is on", they next announce, "You'll see what you will see."

"The show is off—the show is on— It's on! it's off!! it's on!!!" This song we hear morn, noon and night From Jim and George and John".

We pay the fee—we see the show With minds too much distraught— So women can't make up their minds?? The weaker sex??? What rot!!!

OUR HATTIE

By PATER

"Another week has passed along Med. Ball a success worth song Exams. are coming in a throng Sure to get my Latin wrong," Sings Hattie.

The Med. Ball was indeed a success according to Hattie. It seems she galloped up to a fellow Frosh and bribed him into taking her to the party by asking the goop to the Delta Gamma. (Hurray for Sadie Hawkins we cry.)

At the famous Ball Hattie says the boys got frisky and started to roll a table top around. Someone's sweetie broke up the gang by reclaiming her beau. So little Johnny Somebody sang out "Can you come out and play in a while, Bud?" (Bud being a nom-de-plume for Smith, Jones or Kerr). We wonder. At any rate Hattie tittered with the crowd and raced to the telephone to tell us.

Hattie is sick about the Frosh Show being stymied like that. She says she has to study now, and so do 880 other students. We found she was only taking two subjects. N.B. In future Hattie would like to be known as Hattie Hawkins!

FILTER

(It soaks up dirt)

The firm intentions to study of a philosophy student at the Hall came to nothing when the music began on Wednesday night. May we Pat Wilmer on the back?

The Delta Gamma Dance proved that Inez's trucking doesn't depend for inspiration on a nimble-footed News-Editor.

The Glee Club have had no difficulties this year in getting a stage crew. It seems that a new office has been built off-stage.

Announcement: There's no hard feeling between Ruth MacQuarrie and Joan Blackwood.

Did Alex Hart pay his dues to Class '39?

A Fire Prevention Week (?) has been announced in the Gym and a duplicate key of the Glee Club has been asked for.

Sometimes heart trouble brings George Hagen to a dance.

It takes an Exchange student to give us the correct definition of a mysogonist . . . one who accepts an invitation to a Shirreff Hall Dance.

"Love Virtue, she alone is free."

pupils of Grade 5 of a girls school at pseudo-intellectualism?

Congratulations to Sally Spry and Our Hattie for providing some Bright Spots.

I will close by saying that I am enthusiastically in favour of anything and everything that is good at Dalhousie, (in case you wondered).

Affectionately yours,
SUFFERER.

Pine Hill Billets

Which Hiller, seated with a companion in one of the darker recesses of the Capitol Theatre last Saturday night, was heard to mutter to his G-friend: "The movies have certainly solved the problem of PERPETUAL emotion, dear"?

Dr. Langford of Toronto, who has been lecturing for the past week on work in the Sunday School, remarked that it would be wise to enlist the services of an outstanding young lady of the community; to which Burke, the Northern Miner, replied: "Well, sir, it seems to me that it would be better to marry one." Prospective Sunday School workers please remember Charlie's phone number.

Curiosity, which was fatal to the feline, prompts us to inquire:

- A. If anyone reads this pillar of the Hillers.
- B. If so, why?
- C. Who priced the engagement rings at Birks' last week?
- D. Why Engineers think they're bad when they say "hell"?
- E. Who is Corky? Perhaps we haven't Doug. up enough info.

REPORTER BACK STAGE

(Continued from page one)
Mary Hayman? Well, she and— We interrupted Miss Blackwood rather abruptly and moved on to our next victim, who was none other than William "Jake" Stevens, he who plays the blood and thunder role of Captain Sol Bung, Joan Blackwood's father.

Bill in the throes of production is not the charming person he usually is under more normal conditions. Perhaps, it's just that he is living his role. At any rate, when we asked him if he had a singing part in "Mariposa Bung", he only glared. Which didn't help make conversation. Then we asked him if he lived for Dramatics alone. Bill glared at us again. Not to be daunted, we asked him if he thought Glee Club was as good now as it was in the good old days. It was at that point that we were thrown out of the Glee Club Room, practically into the arms of the curly haired hero of the play, Johnny Morrison, blond president of the Glee Club.

Johnny said that he was enjoying his part immensely. "After all," he continued, with his characteristic air of insouciance, as he took us by the arm and lead us back to the sanctum sanctorum, "I am the hero type, so why shouldn't I feel at home in the character of Bertram Carew, the brave. Bertram, you know, saves the beautiful Mariposa from a fate worse than death, and that's exactly the sort of thing I've always wanted to do, ever since I started to read Frank Merriwell at the age of twelve. Anne always says she can look after herself, and I don't find much other outlet for my natural chivalry among the rest of the girls on the campus. A good instance of that is something that happened right here on this very stage only a few days ago. You know Mary Hayman? Well, she and another—"

"To be sure", we said hastily, "but don't you think that dramatics at Dalhousie have taken a definite turn for the worse? In the old days, every two or three weeks—" But at that point, the door closed for the second time in ten minutes, with us on the outside again.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Miss Spry:

Many times have I considered coming to you with my problem, and I have never had the courage to write to you before. But now my perplexities have reached such a peak that I am driven nigh to distraction. Oh, dear Sally Spry! can't you do something for me?

Many of my fellow co-ed's have found your advice helpful concerning matters of the heart. My trouble is far worse than any mere affaire d'amour. It is my figure that is causing me so much trouble. I have two very special friends of the sterner sex. Both of them are darlings and I would not give either of them up for all the gold in Timbuctoo. All the girls say how lucky I am, etc., etc., to have two such devoted swains, but here is the crux of the matter—the part they cannot understand. Ray likes to see me thin. He admires the tall willowy type of girl, and though he simply adores me (he told me so at the Shirreff Hall Formal) I know he would like me to resemble more closely his ideal of feminine beauty. Dave, on the other hand, prefers girls that are pleasingly plump. In fact only at the Med. Ball he whispered in my ear the desire that I should put on a few more pounds. I ask you, Miss Spry, what am I

to do? I abstain from food for several days at a time, never go down for breakfast, and seldom for dinner, for Ray's sake, only to have Dave say how peaked I'm looking the next time I go out with him. Please tell me what to do. I'm nearly distracted with worry, and my philosophy is suffering in consequence.

Sincerely,
Your "Distracted Suppliant".

Dear "Distracted Suppliant":

In these days of sylph-like forms and slender silhouettes, to find a man belonging to the old school is most unusual—and rather confusing. However, Sally Spry as always, believes in a compromise. If you are to retain your devoted swains, you must also retain an average figure. Then you can adjust yourself to whichever man happens to be your date for the evening. There are certain garments which will assist you in this—they are the foundation of all women's inherent attractions.

One last word of advice—there are many things I would sacrifice to win men's attentions; principles, etc. I consider as nothing when a man is at stake, but there is no man for whom it is worth missing a good meal.

Sincerely,
Sally Spry.

New Books

Each month there arrive at Dalhousie about six hundred books, some of which go into the Dalhousie Book Club, others to the Patterson Travelling Library, still others to be swallowed up in the stacks of the MacDonald Library. Of the third group there are many of timely interest to the students which remain unnoticed for months after their arrival. For this reason the Gazette proposes to publish at varying times books that may be of interest. A number which have arrived since November 1, are:

- Larson, H. M.— Jay Cooke, Private Banker.
- Abbott, Charles C.— The New York Bond Market, 1920-1930.
- Osborn, Loran David— The Community and Society.
- Doob, Leonard W.— Propaganda.
- Van Loon, Hendrik W.— The Arts of Mankind.
- Ford, Ford Madox— Mightier than the Sword.
- Britton, Lionel— Brain, a Play of the Whole Earth.
- Brown, Ivor— Master Sanguine.
- Sigerist, Henry E.— Socialized Medicine in the Soviet Union.
- Seldes, George— Freedom of the Press.
- Lyons, Eugene— Assignment in Utopia.
- Leakey, Louis S. B.— Kenya; Contrasts and Problems.
- Einstein, Lewis D.— Divided Loyalties.
- Street, A. G.— Land Everlasting.

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Jan. 25, 1869 (the first issue).

The first issue of our paper has appeared and is now before you. Its aim is twofold, viz: the cultivation of a literary taste among ourselves and the establishment of an organ in which free expression can be given, not only to our own sentiments, but to those of others who may interest themselves in our progress and prosperity. . . . The Dalhousie College Gazette is to be conducted mainly by students, undergraduates and graduates of the college. Several gentlemen of known ability, have kindly promised to contribute to its pages, among whom are Professors Lyall, DeMill, Sir Wm. Young and Hon. Mr. Howe.

Our annual subscription has been fixed at the low price of fifty cents.

Nov. 29, 1869.

I'm sitting in the railroad house I'm sitting in the railroad house Soon—soon I must depart, My thoughts are all of you love, As dearest to my heart. My parents wish me to be great And up in city knowledge; So I must leave you dear, To study in a college.

"But my dishonor blight my name" And all rewards come slow, Ere I forgive you, Mary Ann The loveliest girl I know. Farewell, a long and last farewell! For you my love will burn Till I come home; of you I ask, Be true till I return.

Your own Ronald. P.S.—I would just as soon that you would not go out with cousin Jim.

Dec. 13, 1869.

There are sixty-three students at Dalhousie College this term.

November, 1900

Gymnastics at Dalhousie is the subject of much unfavorable comment. We pay two dollars a year in gymnasium fees, yet neither the gym nor the apparatus is fit to be used. There is no girl's gymnasium class at all and yet they pay the \$2.00 fee. Something should be done about this matter.

November 1910.

A rumor is going around the halls that debating is going down at Dalhousie. We call for an effort from the student body and from the faculty in this matter. Let everyone co-operate with the officers of "Sodales" and of the "Arts and Science" Society.

The Senior Class greatly enjoyed their social fun which took the form of a boat sail last week. After the boat sail all had a bean supper on the wharf and then went to Mr. Hugh Bell's house where they spent a most enjoyable evening.

November 1920.

Dalhousie rung down the curtain on the 1920 football season by defeating the Caledonian team on Saturday by a score of 9-3.

Last week we mentioned the urgent need for a Glee Club. This need was felt when we went to Acadia and nearly lost the game because we had no band. Acadia had a band that put spirit right in the Wolfville boys. Let everybody get behind the Glee Club proposition and push it.

February 1919.

Prof. St—rt exhibited little Edgar L. with fatherly pride to the visitor:

"You know every father thinks his own child the best in the world. Strange to say there're all wrong except me."

November 1930.

The recent football game with Caledonia showed that if Dalhousie was going to produce good rugby fifteen she needed a professional coach.

The new warden of Shirreff Hall is Miss Anna McKeen.

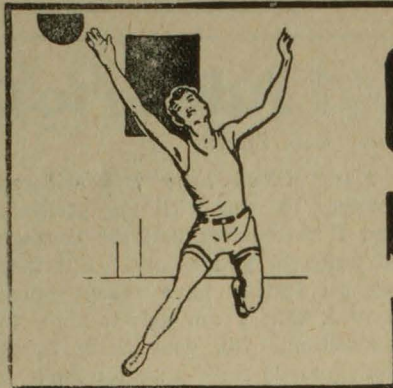
NOTICES

Players' Guild:

There will be a meeting of Players' Guild in the Murray Homestead, at 8.00 o'clock, Tuesday night.

Choral Society:

Choral Society will meet in the main entrance to the Gymnasium, at 7.30 o'clock, Thursday night.



SPORT



LAWYERS MANGLE MEDS

Law won the Interfaculty Football Championship last Saturday by defeating Medicine 6-3, two tries to one.

The field was wet and slippery and the ball became heavy and hard to handle even before the game started. There was a strong wind blowing up the field, but neither side took much advantage of it. Neither team was much superior to the other, so that the result of the game depended on which side made most of their opportunities.

Throughout the game the play went from one end of the field to the other. There was no scoring in the first half, though Law missed an easy penalty kick and Babe Stewart almost made a field goal, but the ball hit the goal-post and bounded back into play.

Early in the second half Trites opened the scoring for Law on a pretty piece of following-up. He broke fast from a scrum on the five yard line to block Medicine's attempted kick to clear, snatched the ball in the air and fell on it for a try. Medicine controlled the ball

in the scrum so that Law took ne-outs whenever they could. Near the end of the half Medicine tied the score when MacCormick fell on a loose ball for a try.

When the referee called time the score was still tied at 3 all. The interfaculty manager ruled that the teams play five more minutes each way to decide the winner. In the first overtime period Babe Stewart got the ball on Medicine's twenty-five yard line and carried it over for the winning try.

The game was capably refereed by Bob Armstrong in the face of much arguing from both sides.

For the first time in many years Law were declared interfaculty football champions and the handsome trophy donated by J. MacG. Stewart will be moved from the Medical Library into the Law Library.

Line up of the Law team: F. F., Koretsky; ¾ B., Bagg, Collins, Stewart, Bigelow; ½ B., Mullane, Hutton, Lyall; Forwards: Macdonald, Hanway, O'Brien, Peake, Karrell, Trites, Teasdale.

SHEAF EDITOR

(Continued from page one)

the rich, and the tools of the rich; and I am mourning for those who will leave to be killed in the next war, a fate they fear less than that of existence in our world."

Lt. W. H. Baker, of the C.O.T.C., said:

"Tomorrow as we remember them, let us not forget to be grateful to those who did not return to us; who gave four years of their lives for us. They were great men, all of them."

Cleo Mowers, in an editorial headed "My Contribution", explained that he had decided to keep his discussion of war for the Armistice Issue, and then to make it complete and to forget about it for the rest of the year.

He discussed at some length the questions of falsehood in wartime, the effect of war on the observation of moral commandments, the professional soldiers, killing, hate, and non-violence.

There was a good selection of the statements of various writers who had expressed their ideas about war: Erasmus, Havelock Ellis, Emerson, Lincoln Stephens and others.

The next issue of the "Sheaf", on November 15, contained several letters condemning the editor and his Remembrance Day Issue in general and Doug Cherry's contribution in particular. One letter-writer spoke of the fairness with which the material was presented and both sides of the question were represented.

On Monday afternoon, November 18, Mowers was called to the office of Professor Thomson, who demanded that the editor "reform" or "resign".

That evening the Council passed a vote of censure, and on Wednesday evening asked for Mowers' resignation. A week later, Jack Lunney, new editor under Mowers, was made editor.

Mowers, in his statement on Nov. 18, charged the Council with not being truthful when they accused him of deliberately violating the confidence entrusted to him, and that he had no adequate warning (as the Council alleged) that his judgment had previously been considered faulty.

Girls' Sports

Montreal Standard Reports on Sports

Last Monday we watched the freshman P. T. class going through its usual drill—and were quite impressed. The new uniforms certainly make a difference in the appearance of the girls and also in their interest in the exercises. Although they may grumble at compulsory gym classes we know that there are very few who do not realize that they are getting much out of them. This is shown by the number of upper-classmen who are continuing P. T. from last year, and also by the fact that there are some taking them who came to Dal before the days of compulsory gym.

We feel that Dalhousie is accomplishing something in these gym classes and it is nice to know that she is helping to put into practice a theory which has been acknowledged by the best educators for centuries.

This is in line with the growing interest in physical education in the Maritimes. The Montreal Standard has noted it and has sent a reporter to look into the matter. He was here on Monday interviewing Miss Wray and with the help of his cameramen took pictures of the P.T. class and also of girls playing golf, basketball, and badminton.

Fencing

This year the girls are taking up fencing under the direction of Mr. Korning. The class will be held on Tuesday nights from 8.30 to 9.30 after basketball practice. Mr. Korning has a certain amount of equipment, quite enough with which to begin, and more will be purchased as it is needed. The class started Tuesday, but anyone who would like to wait until after Christmas to begin should let Mr. Korning know so he can plan the class. Any girls interested are welcome.

Dance Club

One of the winter recreations to which many have been looking forward is the dance club. Since practically every kind of dancing is going to be taught, everybody who likes dancing should want to join. The types of dancing will be ballroom, tap, folk, national, and barn, and of course there will be music. This will be held on Tuesday, at 2.30 (subject to change).

Ground Hockey

Edgehill Girls Hockey team invaded Dalhousie last Wednesday and trounced the home team by a score of 7-0. Two minutes after the play began Edgehill sent two fast balls across the line and in just as many minutes again scored two more. Dal settled down and played a defensive game and the play continued to stay around the home goal.

In the second half the Edgehill forward line broke through our defence and made three more goals. It was the superior team work of the visiting team which enabled them to beat Dal.

The outstanding individual players on the Edgehill team were A. Cole and M. Tobin, and for Dal, were M. Manning, M. Wood, and B. Thomas. This was the last game of the hockey season for this year.

Fence Climbing

We never knew that tennis classes included fence climbing! One very cold day the tennis class appeared in skirts and silk stockings. They said it was too cold for shorts. It seems that somebody forgot the key to the courts and so they had to climb the fence. This, naturally, was very hard on the silk stockings and the one person who didn't have on silk stockings was the one who forgot the key. Isn't this odd?

Hockey

N. S. Hockey League

The question of whether or not Dal would enter the N. S. Hockey League was settled on Sunday, when the D.A.A.C. sanctioned the Dal entry.

The League is to open in Halifax on Jan. 2nd, with the league champions, New Glasgow, playing Halifax Canadiens (last year's Maritime Junior Champs.)

All Halifax games are going to be played at the Halifax Arena, on Shirley Street, and are to be played on Monday nights. As the Arena is centrally located it is hoped that the students will support their team by showing up at their games. Dalhousie's first home game is to be on Jan. 9th, when they play Truro, a team which they were successful in beating in last year's playoffs.

N. S. Hockey League Schedule:

- Jan. 2—Canadiens vs New Glasgow
- " 4—Truro vs. Canadiens
- " 6—New Glasgow vs Dalhousie
- " 9—Dalhousie vs. Truro
- " 11—Truro vs. Dalhousie
- " 12—New Glasgow vs Canadiens
- " 16—Canadiens vs Dalhousie
- " 18—Truro vs New Glasgow
- " 19—New Glasgow vs Truro
- " 23—Dalhousie vs New Glasgow
- " 25—Truro vs Dalhousie
- " 26—New Glasgow vs Canadiens
- " 30—Canadiens vs Truro
- Feb. 1—Truro vs. Canadiens
- " 3—New Glasgow vs Dalhousie
- " 6—Dalhousie vs Canadiens
- " 8—Truro vs New Glasgow
- " 9—New Glasgow vs Truro

Playoffs:

- Feb. 10—Second-place team vs third-place team.
- " 18—Third-place team vs second-place team
- Feb. 15, 17, 29—Dates for final, first-place team having choice.

Pome

"You can't swim here," the Sheriff said

To a lady bathing bare. She quickly turned, and blushing said:

"Oh, sir, I do declare! You should have told me of this law Ere I removed my dress."

He looked away, discreetly saying: "Miss, I must confess

The law's a kinda funny thing; It keeps a feller guessin',

It only says: 'No swimmin' here', It don't say: 'No undressin'!"

—The Hatchet

NOTICES

Hockey practises: Sunday, 12-1, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6-7.

Public Meeting:

On Sunday at 3.30 p.m., Mr. Miller will address a public meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on "The Situation in Palestine."

Students' Council:

Students' Council will meet Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, in the Men's Common Room, Arts Building.

Newman Club:

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club on Sunday, November 27, at 11 a.m., in the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building.

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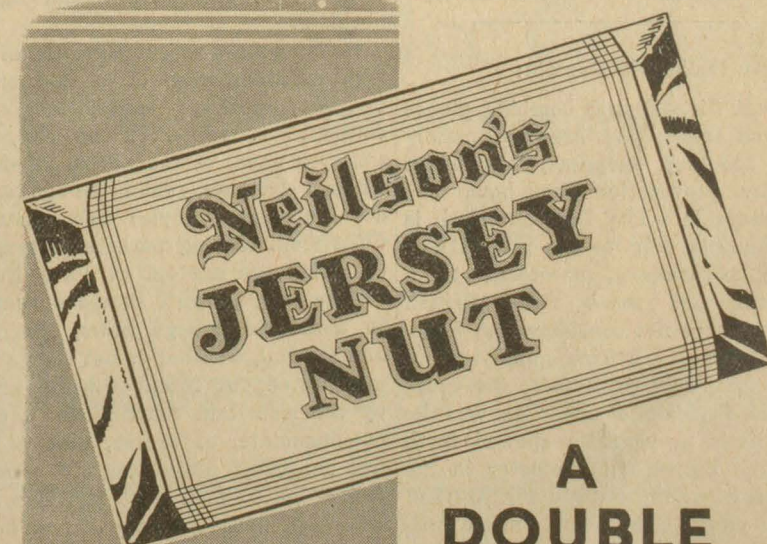
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