



# ... LOW BROW

## T-SQUARE

With the arrival of them much heralded and long awaited Copp Memorial, our three hundred sixty five dollar radio, the Common Room is at last complete. We would like to thank the Canadian General Electric Company who went to a great deal of trouble to get the set, and the Memorial Committee, who worked hard to get the radio, possibly the only one of its kind in the Maritimes.

Common room addicts, becoming inured to the vacant stares and messy habits of visiting Commerce students find themselves playing host to another flock of Art admirers, also equipped with vacant stares, but not so messy. Typical comment on the new exhibition: "Shucks, they've all got clothes on."

We note with interest that Snuggs has taken up a new hobby, that of bugling. It certainly lends an air to the Mech 4 class, having music and all that.

Well, it's happening tonight. The year's greatest celebration, the Ball and Banquet combination are arriving. High spirits are expected, the higher the better.

It is not an idle boast to say that one of the world's greatest needs is more Engineers. The rebuilding of Europe demands more and more trained men. Most of these men must be trained in Europe, in Universities.  
HELP ISS!

## Law Notes

After last week's noble effort in putting out the Law Supplement to the Gazette, we journalistic artists of the Law School are somewhat worn out. However the supplement did not seriously effect the Law School, and it is still operating as smoothly as ever down on Forrest.

With the mock parliament about to begin, the chosen party leaders and speakers are assiduously perusing the volumes of Hansard that were recently moved up into

## Diary Of Samuel Peeps

Feb. 21: Released from the tower this morning after a week in the dungeon for criticism of the government and did immediately proceed to the Gym Inn for a long draught of good ale, having never before been so long from it. I was immediately informed that at Lady Hawkin's Ball, Milford Oakley and his obsession, Miss Snuggs were dancing a new type of minuet known as lip to lip waltzing. Hence, after a good meal to the operetta which was quite good of its kind although it was spoiled by the several appearances of large hairy ruffian with a poor voice who I later learned was called Pauley. Thence home to my wife, who had betrayed my hiding place in the closet to the King's guards, and who it seems, was the direct cause of my being placed in durance vile. What passed between us I shall not write here.

Feb. 24: Fell to talk with Mrs. Lane and with one word did get her to go and meet me at the wineshop where I did give her spirits and make her believe how fair and good a skin she has, and indeed she has a very white leg and thigh, but monstrous fat. She did inform me of disgusting happenings at the King's palace where Heather Graham doth frequently call upon Milord Jim Ross in a handsome Buick coach. There are those who may say that they act in no polite manner when they are secluded in the carriage. Further she did say that the Queen's hand-maidens, the ladies McCurdy, have behaved in a most vile manner, refusing to give of their great wealth to assist the cause of needy students.

Feb. 27: To the dance held by the students on the hill where I did see Milady Reeves who it seems had suffered earlier from an attack of vertigo as she looked quite pale, and did seem dizzy. Amazed to see Miss Fisher at the dance with a professor, I left ill.

the library. By the time you read this the Governor-General (Dean MacDonald) will have formally read the Speech from the Throne, and the verbal battles will have started in all their intensity. How about a large turn-out in the "public gallery" to hear such topics discussed as Immigration, National Defence, a Canadian Coast-Guard, and the feasibility of retaining the Senate.

Highlight of this week is the great interest being taken in the newly-formed Halifax Law Clerks Association. It is fully expected that many Law Students will be attending the initial social function of this organization Friday, which should prove to be a delightful evenings entertainment.

A corollary to the Law School hit parade reported in Cathedral Comments last week, is the new best-seller "1,000 Questions—No Answers" by Milner.

## RED INK

After throwing off a bad case of depressing border-dyspepsia,

we men of mind and monetary maximums sally forth in the never-ending parade of fame and fortune leaving behind in a cloud of Comm-notes such disreputable characters as Baker and Creighton who refuse to go to the Boiler-maker's. Leading our parade is Mr. Curren who managed to lose his Comm. 4 notes. Next comes friend Pauley learning to smoke along with shaving. After play-boy comes old faithful bellowing at the top of her lungs; none other than, Jeannie "I'm flying low tonight" Bowers. Following Venus is Frazee publicizing the "Rather - suffer - from - hallutosis - than - breathe - at - all - association," along with Daddy Mont, Uncle Dunlop, and Gran'pop Crowell, all three characterizing the "up-and-at'im" spirit of this proud faculty.

All these above mentioned, handsome? characters are running to Al and Lib. to buy banquet. Daugh and Munroe are spending the remaining short hours and allowances to buy "anti-freeze" as it reported the Sea-grill is quite cold on Fri. evenings. Well, we

## Arsenic And Old Lace

Come, gentle reader, back into the world of used-to-be; back to those glorious between-wars ways when Dalhousie won championships by the score and Dalhousie was a power in the land. Those were the days when debating teams came to match rhetoric with Dal students from Australia and England; the days when the Gazette column variously called "Knowsey" and "The Diary of Samuel Peeps", was headed by the title "Blotter" with the explanation "It picks up dirt". Movie-goers could see Clara Bow displaying "it" in "Man-Trap" at the Imperial theatre; John Barrymore was the torrid "Don Juan" at the Casino. A student, name of Angus L. Macdonald was coaching the Dal rugby team. At about the same time a young man with horn-rimmed glasses, a brush-cut, and a frightened manner, was appointed N. S. Rhodes Scholar. He was Arthur Russell Jewitt. A bitter battle was being waged over the Ten dollar student council fee. As one might guess, it was finally passed. It was in those days that a worried president of the Student Council said "All students are asked to come to Council meetings but no ever shows up". He was Murray Rankin. Right about then the Gazette was by far the best student paper in Canada, and harsh were the criticisms of upstart newspapers in other colleges. Looking through these old Gazettes one comes across some nostalgic little pieces of information;

Gazette, Feb., 1929; John Barrymore, directing some ladies in a funeral scene on the stage said, "A little more dignity, please, try to be virginal, ladies."

One of the pall-bearers sniffed. "Listen, Mr. Barrymore, I'm no character actress".

Oh ?

Gazette, Oct., 1929; In Philosophy 1 Class, watching the agonized expression on the faces of the students as listen to good old Herbie cracking the one about the two Scotchmen who—heh, heh!—Who it seems, met—heh, heh!—and so on.

As it was in the beginning, is now, —

Gazette, Jan., 1930; (A letter to the Editor) What must be the impression of anyone going through the grounds of Dalhousie after dark to see in almost every nook and cranny couples indulging in promiscuous caressing?

In January?

Gazette, Jan., 1930; (From a poem of sorts) Don't you think Prof. George Wilson is the masterful Greek type? I could just sit and look at him.

Many do!

Gazette, Mar., 1930 (A Joke) "They tell me he drowned himself in Paris".

"Yes, he went in Seine".

Gawd !!!

Gazette, Jan., 1930; Plans for new Gymnasium augmented, construction to commence April 1st. Of course its from the Queens Journal. The date is April Fool's Day at Dalhousie.

Now; about this new residence—

Gazette, Mar., 1930; Professor H. L. Stewart will deliver a three months course of lectures at Leland Stanford University, California, during the summer. Our congratulations to Prof. Stewart on the recognition of his abilities and the compliment he has brought to Dalhousie.

It rains in California, too.

just can't wait to see all Comm. students clustering around a table with lecture-notes in one hand and a bottle of beer in the other.

been visiting the nearby Nurse's Residence think they have made a "hit". The following paragraph is an extract of a letter from the Nurses to this corner:—

## CATHEDRAL COMMENT

"Lord bless thy chosen in this place,  
For here thou hast a chosen race."

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Apparently the boys who have

"We may seem quite unconcerned about the fact that we find ourselves well situated in the midst of boys. Well incidentally it wasn't exactly a repulsive idea, but then again, boys are an every day occurrence. The boys we have met from Huts No. 1 and No. 2 are unquestionably —just "BOYS".  
(Ed. note: Doubtlessly, Cathedral MEN will henceforth refrain from "baby sittings.")

This corner recommends that Von "Bottles" Hartigan and Chisholm D. J. be added to the Dal boxing team. (D. J. is built like the proverbial brick establishment) A return match between these two would be a great attraction.

The blood Donor Clinic should be invited to clean up.

From the research "lab" of Regan & Moore Distilleries comes the announcement of a very potent new formula, called "NU-BRU", all of which reminds us that this is the night of the "boilermakers Brawl" (Also "pay-dirt" day.) Cathedral men are reminded to save "two bits" for the Polio kids.

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