

DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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LET'S GET THE FACTS STRAIGHT

There has been some misunderstanding among students over the last issue of the Gazette, which has given rise to complaints concerning the withdrawal of the issue.

The President of the Students' Council and other members felt that the issue in question was improper, and asked the Editors to prevent its circulation. Unfortunately, the issue had already reached a number of distribution points on the Campus, and a small number of copies were picked up by students before its withdrawal.

A special meeting of the Students' Council ratified the President's action, and instructed the Editors to destroy what remained of the issue. It was felt that the Gazette, while good contained some articles which, if released, would seriously prejudice the position of the Council as the body responsible not only for the Gazette, but for student government and discipline in general. If the issue were circulated it might be said that the Council was ignoring its responsibilities in this respect.

The Gazette is the organ of the Students' Council, and the Editors are bound by its decisions. All remaining copies were destroyed.

GOOD OLD M. I. A. U.

With the completion of its semi-annual meeting the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union has done all it can to hamstring Dalhousie in intercollegiate sport. It has placed a ruling in its constitution which makes it infinitely difficult for us to field a decent hockey team.

A resolution was passed at the Spring meeting (when Dalhousie was unable to have a representative at the meeting) making it impossible for players to play for their college and another team. This prevents our using any of our players who have played with other teams to get practice. This motion was passed with the knowledge of Dalhousie's difficult position as regards ice time for practice. The only possible conclusion to draw is that it is a deliberate blow at Dal.

A revision of this rule at the meeting just held was impossible. Any revision was ruled out of order by the Chair (Dr. Petrie, U. N. B.), in spite of the fact that Father McKenna of St. F. X. was good enough to make representations to the meeting as to our difficult position.

This might have been all right were it not for the attitude which Acadia, Mt. A. and U. N. B. took on the whole matter, which was in effect that Dalhousie sport was too commercial, and that it was up to them to introduce a little of the purity of the turf into Halifax. It was felt at the meeting, says the U. N. B. newspaper, that Dalhousie "should not be given the benefit of any doubt" on the matter. If the insinuation was painfully obvious, the motives for this sudden desire for purity were even more so.

THE I. U. S.

Mr. Grant Livingstone has simply confirmed the obvious—that the International Union of Students was simply a political organ of the Communists and nothing else.

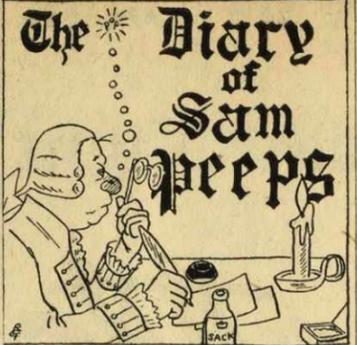
It remains for the West to start its own students' body, to combat the I.U.S. in doubtful areas where they might gain support. Why not the I. S. S., if its constitution is amended to make it a student representative body?

Letters To The Editors

I am in possession of a copy of the Dalhousie Gazette, which is sold to the people of Halifax as news. I am sorry that you found it necessary to combat vulgarity with vulgarity. It seldom pays to be vulgar.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 23—Blessed be God, I am still alive and in good health, though plagued much these last few hours by my old malady, which hath returned ten-fold. Am visited by my friends, who say not the struggle naught availeth, and bid me be of good heart.

Today heard that an issue of the Spectator (early edition) which doth make much of another chronicle of the city has been burned by order of the Parliament, and that many who did not see it made much of the matter, asking that copies be saved. To Whytefriars, where I saw the sheet itself being read aloud by scholars. It is to be burned, and wisely, for it is a scurilous rag, and not fit for the eyes of the people. Have myself bought one, and saved the same.

All the scholars to Acadia today, where they do play the appleknockers of those parts in a great exhibition of skill. Being yet weary, I did not go with others, but remained to rest. Heard that a great band of scholars did journey thither on the night before, and did paint great signs along the road for all the world to see, saying that the scholars would be there and would defeat the appleknockers in the contest. Having little interest in such things, I to the New Scotland and the Ball where my sickness was greatly cured by the sympathy of friends, and the excellence of the wine, flowing freely withal.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24 — Slept late today, and my wife also, due in no small part to the gathering of last night, for I did arrive home only in time to break my fast, and in company with drunken scholars whom I did not know, to the great annoyance of my wife's mother, now visiting our house.

Arose late, and to the Gym Inn, where drank a bowl in company with many who had been at the appleknockers' competition of yesterday. The scholars did suffer a defeat by means of an unlawful stratagem conceived by Major Belly, commander of the appleknockers, whereby they had more players than was laid down that they should. Many said they would protest to the Privy Council, and seek a ruling.

Having feasted the night before, to bed early for the new week.

MONDAY, OCT. 25 — Do hear today that one of the parties of the Parliament will hold a great Ball at the Lady Nelson Palace next Friday. Resolved to go there, and to this end inspected my cellar which continues replete, thanks to the good interest of My Lord.

Did also hear disapproval of this since it is thought, especially by scholars, that the Ball is by way of panis et circenses to draw support from the mob. Vehement denials of this from members of the party, who insist that their only wish is to entertain all and to derive no profit therefrom. Home late, where I did read a new translation of the works of that old Frenchman, Rabelais, who, while his work seems obscene, yet touches on matters in a manner not unworthy of notice.

things the public wanted. I said: Why don't you try to educate the people to appreciate other things. I reply: I have tried to educate them in the past, but they will not listen to me. My hope is that by publishing and giving prominence to certain matters, I may be able to educate them. My hope is that by publishing and giving prominence to certain matters, I may be able to educate them. My hope is that by publishing and giving prominence to certain matters, I may be able to educate them.

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