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## REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STUDENT BODY

The last meeting of the Students' Council was very poorly attended. President Zwicker had expected at least thirty to turn up, and had ordered refreshments prepared for that number. Only about half that number actually put in an appearance.

This is a very strange situation in a democratic institution. Each spring people vie for the honor of being nominated to a post on the Students' Council. They are very gratified when their victory at the polls is announced, and resolve to do all in their power to merit the confidence placed in them by the electors.

However, when the time comes to do some actual work to implement these fine intentions, the erstwhile Council member has something else to do. There is a "previous engagement", a sports event, or another meeting to attend.

These same members are never around when there is a Council Committee meeting. Whenever any work for the betterment of the student body is to be done, that monotonous and wearying but essential routine, these members are noticeably absent.

But when the praise is being handed around, when the Council is being lauded for its efforts, which Council members are in the forefront? Those same members who are conspicuously absent from many important meetings.

Most of the actual work of the Council is done by the same few Council members who, faithful to the trust put in them by the student body, attend meeting after meeting to consider carefully each matter raised on the agenda.

The other members are actually cheating the students. Slack in their duty, they fail to live up to the expectations of those who elected them.

Some steps should be taken to let the students know just which of the "representatives" are actually attending meetings and carrying out their functions as Council members. The student body should know who is doing the work. The other should be defeated if they ever dare to seek re-election.

## NOTICE

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## LETTER TO EDITOR

The Editors,  
Dalhousie Gazette

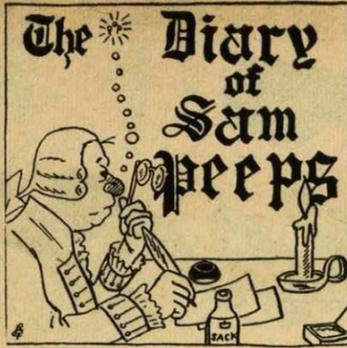
Dear Sirs,

Through the medium of your paper, I would like to express publicly my deepest appreciation for the generous personal recognition that was given me in the last issue of the Dalhousie Gazette concerning my work as manager of the Dalhousie Personal Services.

Naturally I take pride in the fact that Dalhousie Personal Services has been successful, but this success has been due, not so much to any personal accomplishment on my part, as to the combined accomplishments of everyone who participated in the organization and promotion of the service. Without their confidence, co-oper-

ation, interest and efforts, the D.P.S. would have been a complete failure. Without the excellent class of student workers which D.P.S. had to offer the employers, the Agency would never have lasted so long as it has. Without the encouragement, guidance and advice of the Students' Council, the University officials, the Dalhousie Alumni Association and the officials of the Executive and Professional Branch of the National Employment Service, its purpose would never have been achieved.

It is often the case, that, due to the position one holds in an organization, he receives personal credit for the success of that organization, when the credit rightly belongs to others. I have been



Oct. 14—This morning, before I was up, I fell a singing of my song, "Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning", and put myself thereby in mind that this was the fatal day. Today I must write. I went for a cup of ale at my cupboard only to find that I had had too much the night before and needs must repent. Thence to the college on the hill where I saw one Baby MacOverdressed, noted for her welcome to the lowest of all creatures, but did not stop to speak. Afterwards did see Moan McHoundy who seemed irate, there being much paint on her face. 'Tis said that she is a member of that villainous crew the Ice Mice whose prime object is to raise revenue for a new project of Parliament, and House of Lords.

Dined at home, then to the James where a ball of sorts was in progress. The Ice Mice were everywhere, and though the villains entertained my wife and I liberally, they were equally liberal in fleecing us.

Scattered all about the grand hall were a number of booths at which the group known as the Ice Mice operated games of chance. Duck McOutwas did run a little device into which one did roll little ball to try to get a winning combination. Did see the Editor of the Spectator, Early Edition, win twice at this clever sport, and did resolve to try it myself. Ten minutes later I did walk away, five shillings wiser, and did beg a small loan from a friend.

Sureman Bicker, Prime Minister, did run to and fro loudly shouting that the whole thing was fixed. I did rejoice at this, for surely something had been broken when I had been playing before. Heartened by this news, I did again play at this game with the same dismal luck. Did resolve never again to believe anything Bicker should say. Some say that the whole affair was a vile plot to undo the Oldwomen Congregation.

Thence to Nomans Land where I did partake of some sack contrary to rules but it did so improve my sick condition that I could bear to hear that one Common did move the sphere in the wrong direction, among the stumps.

Oct. 15—I went in the morning to church then to dinner. At home, I did meet one Hide Hydrant, a famous hunter of wild animals, who did kill a mouse to win monies from a friend. Did

privileged and fortunate in having had the opportunity to be in such a position. With the utmost sincerity and humility, I wish to thank each and everyone whose efforts contributed to any of the success that our student employment agency obtained during the term of my office as manager.

Yours very truly,

Orval J. L. Troy

speak to Fip. McStonepit who lately deals in sardines and after inquiring his health did take my leave.

Thence to the Spectator where I did hear that Sunset Corridor and Muddy Hoggins did make a quick exit from an earlier engagement. In the office of the Spectator did while away the time like a fool thence to my room where we sang till late.

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