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The Connolly Shield

On the nights of March 7th and 8th the Connolly Shield Competition was held in the by Captain J. F. Connolly. The shield was left by Captain Connolly to be presented to the best group of amateur actors on the campus. Plays were to be judged on the basis of merit, production and originality. merit, production and originality.

Joe Connolly: Devoted Dalhousian

Captain Joseph Patrick Con-nolly, Q.C., M.C., O.B.E., R.C.N., one of Dalhousie's best-known alumni, died in Halifax on Jan-uary of this year. A veteran of two world wars and a graduate of the Dalhousie Law School, Joe Connolly was a devoted Dalhous-ian whose interest in the affairs of the University was unflagging not only dwing his student days not only during his student days, but for years afterwards. He was

LET'S

FACE IT

by Anne Coburn

and Libby Mayall

Much Ado

About?

LY believe that the deadline is always met? How else can one explain the grey and haggard ex-pressions of all the editors? We strongly advise that you culti-vate the art of eluding the edi-torial finite equal Hornover the

way of getting it printed.

for it!)

circles. A former president of the

came to Halifax as a child with his family, and attended College Street School and St. Patrick's Boys' High School. In World War I he served with the Fourth Ma-chine Gun Battalion, and was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry at the battle of the Somme. Following the war, he former Mary Foley, Arts '33-'35, attended Dalhousie University, where he became one of the student body. He had a wide circle of ac-quaintance, many of whom en-

a well-known figure about the joyed his hospitality during the campus, especially in Glee Club Dalhousie Reunion of 1938.

In 1929 he joined the Royal Glee Club, he was identified with Canadian Navy Volunteer Re-many of its productions and, folmany of its productions and, ioi-lowing his own college days, was frequently called upon to pro-duce shows for that organization. Joe Connolly was born in Dub-lin, Ireland, in 1896, the son of Martin and Mary Connolly. He came to Halifax as a child with his family, and attended College

Connolly Shield Results by C. L. Bennet

of other years.

Dark Betrothal (Pi Beta Phi) was an interesting epilogue to Shakespeare's Richard III, staged Shakespeare's *Richard III*, staged benefit of scenery of properties, i have seldom had to make such and interpreted with taste and was forced to rely upon acting. In all seldom had to make such difficult decisions; but decisions is but decisions interpreted with taste and was forced to rely upon acting. *Another Way Out* (Arts and Science) carried a delicate situation and amusing lines with not-ably clear enunciation which such albust to basic pantomine— ably clear enunciation which such ably clear enunciation Science) carried a delicate situa-tion and amusing lines with not-ably clear enunciation which light and shade. The more ex-treme character parts were in-sufficiently emphasized and so

With many virtues to balance against not a few shortcomings, have seldom had to make such

DEBATE GRANTS COMMONS

by LeRoy Peach

Mr. A. H. Hollingsworth (Lib. York Centre) introduced a motion in the House recently, at the sugin the House recently, at the sug-gestion of NFCUS, requesting that the government provide nation-al scholarships and bursaries for students at the university level who are in need of financial assist-ance. Many spoke. All parties were in favor of aid. Resolutions were made. But no action was taken. The issue was not voted on and chances are the motion will not be considered again this session, because government bills will take precedence over private member's precedence over private member's resolutions and the discussion of ways of improving our educational system.

The National Federation of Can-adian University Students, follow-ing the recommendations of the Massey Report issued in 1951, have continually urged the Government to assist some 20,000 university students in prod of consistence. students in need of assistance. It students in need of assistance. It has been proposed that the Gov-ernment issue 100 Canada scholar-ships worth \$1,000 per year; 250 national scholarship of \$500 per year; 2,000 bursaries of \$500 per year, all three kinds to be tenable for four years.

Mr. Hollingworth estimated that there are 60,000 university stutry and unless the government did

Sheila MacInnes, a graduate Science student from Antigonish, is shown with the mice she is using in cancer experiments at the Medical Science Building.

Jack Steele, a fourth year med student from Halifax, has been

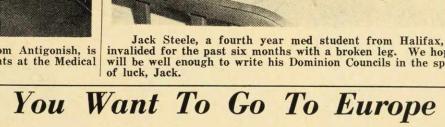
So You Want To Go To Europe by Dave Pigot

Well, all I can say is lucky you, and I wish I were going with you. If you are an old

well, all I can say is *lucky you*, and I wish I were going with you. If you are an old hand at travelling abroad then you do not have to read this—but for those of you who are striking out for the first time, this summer perhaps, then a few tips will not be out of order. The first and most important bit of advice is merely—go! It looks like a big move from this side of the water but do not make the mistake of conjuring up any unnecessary obstacles. Even a lack of that filthy folding stuff is not as big a problem as many make it out to be. So what if you run out of dough— you won't be the first one. Something it out to be. So what if you run out of dough— you won't be the first one. Something financial means to attend. He pointed out that there is a tremen-dous wastage of talent in the counonce you get home.

Let's fact it! Writing an article is not as easy as you think. Be-fore you express your opinions on paper—BEWARE! Let us tell you of the dire fate which might befall you too. (Okay, we asked Your English 2 essays were good. So what? No longer are you in the atmosphere of — "It's a free world, but I still mark the papers." (Name withheld at our request.) You now have 1799 more critics to please weekly. If our argument hasn't convinced you yet, we have to fill up the rest of this column anyway. That unmentionable word—the DEADLINE — is as clinging as the smell of formaldehyde. In your innocence, do you ACTUAL-

invalided for the past six months with a broken leg. We hope that he will be well enough to write his Dominion Councils in the spring. Best of luck, Jack.





In The Line of Duty

Yours Sincerely

With the tremendous numbers of students being admitted to univer-sities these days, it is too much to expect that the voluble (or letter writing) few should be more than semi-literate. But recent contro-versies in the Letters to the Editor show a marked disregard of three show a marked disregard of three basic principles of verbal expression. 1. Say what you mean; 2. mean what you say; 3. if you can't, don't.

Now as regards the contents of

vate the art of eluding the edi-torial firing squad. However, the greatest satisfaction (with regard to the—Ugh!—deadline) can be gained by handing in an assign-ment early. The results are simp-ly astounding! Firstly, the reci-pients are speechless, which in itself is a great asset. With luck you might be waited on hand and foot for the next week. Whether or not you meet the deadline, we do advise that you hand your do advise that you hand your article in as this is the only sure

In most of these letters, the lack

the article, we must limit ourselves to personal experience. It has been found that the wee small hours of the morinng are the most productive. Quite im-material from the fact that one would like to get the thing fin-ished, genius ourns brightest when one has run out of cigarettes. Oh, would that we had Aladdin's lamp. No longer would we have to roam the campus, armed with our magnifying glass and binoculars, delving into past records. Of late we have discovered that the heads of campus organizations seem to remember talents to the production of more previous engagements upon our previous engagements upon our light (e.g., a well-considered, care-arrival on the scene. We really fully written informative page) can't understand this as all we and less heat, the letters column wanted was just a little informa-tion. This is necessary as our rise from the status of a bulletin opinions must be based on facts. board (with rude comments) to Knowing that one should be prepared to back up one's arguments, we took the precaution of enrolling in a course of The Art of Self-defence. Lesson number one consisted of knowing when to say consisted of knowing when to say the right word at the right time. Lesson number two taught us the use of double meanings. In Lesson three we learnd how to fence with words. Unfortunately the course has been indefinitely postponed due to recent attacks on campus.

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as though hack writers are here to stay. If you have any critito stay. If you have any criti-cisms or opinions why not join the ranks? We would be more than overjoyed to do our part in than ove raising the standard of the Gazweek

For those of you who have ploughed through all this _______ (sensored) we could have told you at the beginning that it was not worth reading. No matter how you slice it, it all comes out baloney.

equalled by the length of the letter. Of course, the average reader can be led to believe that because there are twenty inches of print, there are two or more ideas embodied in it.

The few efforts which might be called literary are not notable for their tact, although it is most refreshing to find any writer saying something. Most of the recent DGBS controversy, for instance, isn't worth the paper it's written

on. If some of the recent writers could be induced to apply their that of an organ of opinion.

say, to know that students at Dalto reflect that the typical apathy is only overcome in the heat of controversy. Instead of any rational consideration, such important items of administration as the NFCUS and WUSC questions are almost totally ignored—that is, until they oned due to recent attacks on ask for m-o-n-e-y — and the aspects of the current controversies that should be aired (namely, the "why") are likewise passed by.

was there such a small attendance ette by giving up this space next at The Little Foxes? (three issues) Why is such a small group of stu-dents allowed to do all the drama-

by Dave Millar

it's surprising how the smallest things can turn an ocean crossing into a pleasant trip or a messy nightmare. Ask around and find out the size of the boat, the food, the entertainment, etc. Of course, as is often the case, you may have to take what you can get, in which case I wish you

Hostels, Inc., 7 East 39th St, New York.

can get, in which case I wish you luck. Once on a boat, go directly ting around in Europe depends to the head steward and arrange almost directly on your financial your meal hours and get a deck- situation. On the whole, the averchair conveniently close to the age young traveller is looking rail. Do not let him give you any for a combination of the cheapold meal sitting or you will find yourself being roused out of the downy at 6:30 to go eat breakfast. And don't forget, no matter among eager tourists, especially how green around the gills you if they have access to a car. This

hat of an organ of opinion. It is a kind of comfort, one could say, to know that students at Dal-abroad feeling sorry for yourself. of pleasant memories you are

The first tip on how to plan your trip is to join that wonder-ful group called the Youth Hos-tel Association. This association has little hostels and auberges all.

scattered all over Europe where If you plan to travel for more the young traveller can get a than two or three months, it is night's lodging for 25c or less. a good idea to establish a base None of them measure up to the of operations, say in London or

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lack only only only other only ster. r can there there there from all over the world and I out on your next adventure.

don't make some fascinating ac-quaintances during your hostel-ling. For interesting dope on this while at a solution of the subject, write American Youth reference on this subject is "Field ing's Travel Guide to Europe' which the prospective tourist will find very useful.

Bon Voyage!

LOST

Zeta Psi Frat Pin near the Gymnasium on Tuesday night. Finder please phone 2-3016 or 3-7606.

humanities to run our country well. Mr. S. R. Balcom (Lib. Halifax) said that he was asked by Dal-housie student to support Mr. Hollingsworth in his resolution. He added that "a survey in 1950 showed that over half of those who drop out of college do so for finan-cial reasons." But not only should there be a national scholarship program, there should be financial assistance to the universities, to enable them to offset the increasng cost of operation and cope with the future influx of students.

All members who spoke agreed that education is a national problem and that the money spent on it should be considered a national investment.

