

DALHOUSIE Gazette

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Our Neglectful University

University life professes to do two things for us. First, to give a deep insight into a specialized field; second, to develop interests in a wide field of knowledge. Calendar requirements make sure that the freshman meets with a variety of courses. Foreign language, science, liberal arts and math are normally required of all entering students.

If he stays around a while, though, he sees that the emphasis shifts. Majors, minors and fields of specialization become the way of life. In senior years the various faculties seem to think only of producing craftsmen; the educated man becomes a forgotten concept.

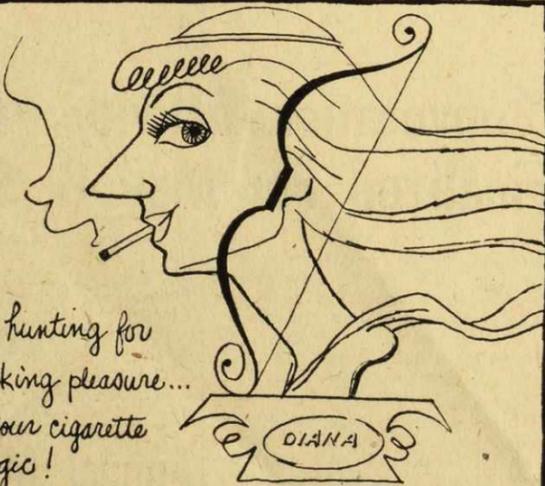
It's a pleasure, therefore, to note General Education 450, a course for final year engineering students. The Applied Science faculty provides outstanding professors from other faculties who talk on any damn thing. Professor Andrews, speaking on the effects of World War I; Dean Chant, speaks on the failure of social progress to keep pace with technological progress; Dr. Savery, speaks on philosophy and science.

The one thing wrong with the course is that it doesn't happen more often. In the desire of the School of Commerce to produce learned business leaders, for example, Commerce students are, in their senior years, denied all opportunity for thought. Courses in philosophy or music appreciation are apparently inconsistent with the purposes of today's money maker.

The Faculty of Law has, perhaps, the narrowest outlook of all the fields of study on this campus. Once the would-be-lawyer disappears into the confines of the Law building the rest of the campus probably won't see him for the remainder of his three-year course. Yet, when the faculty decides to sponsor a series of guest lecturers, their topics are not recent developments in Arts or Science, but how to make more money as a lawyer. What is true of Commerce and Law is largely true of other faculties.

The University in requiring only beginning students to take a diversified course neglects its duty to the people of British Columbia who help pay for it. Having concentrated on his speciality, the senior needs the refreshing stimulus of variety both to give a better perspective of his field's place in society and to reconsider his previously acquired learning. What B. C. needs is more courses in Gen. Ed. 400.

U. B. C.



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only a fresh cigarette can be truly mild—
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SWEET CAPS

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An Economics Lesson

Reprinted from The Manitoban

Definitions of the different political economies:

Socialism: A man has two cows and gives one to his neighbor.

Communism: A man has two cows; he gives the two cows to the government which gives him a part of the milk.

Fascism: A man has two cows; he keeps both cows and gives the milk to the government which lets him buy part of it back.

Nazism: A man has two cows. The government shoots him, takes the cows and sells the milk.

American New Deal: A man has two cows. The government shoots one cow, buys the milk from the other and pours it down the sewer.

Capitalism: A man has two cows, sells one and buys a bull.

Social Credit: The government shoots the bull.

Munro Day Message

Well, here it is at last! The great day has finally arrived, Munro Day, and with it the ominous awareness of the nearness of exams. For most of us, this is the time of year when we really settle down to do some serious studying.

Now is the time to get those essays in, to start in on review. From here on in the library should be our first port of call instead of the common room or canteen. Nights should be spent indoors with our books and studies, instead of in the movie theatres, dance halls and taverns.

Perhaps you might find it a bit hard to face. No more, or (at least less) wild times, long weeks of study—but it will pay off in the end. Some good serious studying now means no cramming at exam time.

Or perhaps you might be one of the ones who thinks that exams are much too far off to bother with yet. However, one and one-half months can go by very quickly and before you know it exams are upon you. So have your last big bang-up celebration now—and then get down to work in earnest. F.G.M.

Letters To The Editor

March 6, 1953

Editor,
 The Dalhousie Gazette
 Dear Sir:

I would greatly appreciate it if you would allow me to express my thanks through the medium of the Gazette to all those who supported me in this week's election.

Also I would like to congratulate Gordie McConnell and Barb Davison on their victories. The students have chosen two fine persons with ability and leadership to head next year's Students' Council, and I sincerely hope that they will all support them as fully as possible for the betterment of student life at Dal.

Yours truly,
 Dave MacDonald

Corsages



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Mlle. Sponsors Contest

Eight years ago MADEMOISELLE established the College Fiction Contest — an opportunity for women undergraduates to test their creative writing talents by professional standards. This affords the college student a chance for recognition in a national magazine well known for its outstanding quality of fiction, and it gives to MADEMOISELLE a tremendous satisfaction in having a hand in the recognition of new literary talent.

Year after year, the magazine is represented in the anthologies of the best American short stories, not only by such established writers as Carson McCullers, Paul Bowles, Christine Weston, Ray Bradbury, Truman Capote, et al, but also by the winners of our College Fiction Contest.

Of the recent finalists, 1950's winners, J. Carol Goodman and Ilona Karmel, both saw their stories reprinted in *The Best American Short Stories 1951*, and Miss Karmel's first novel, *Stephanie*, has just been selected as an April choice by the Literary Guild. Elizabeth Marshall, who won last year, will see her story, *The Hill People*, in the 1953 edition of *The Best American Short Stories*.

Again this year, MADEMOISELLE will award a \$500 fiction prize for each of the two best short stories submitted by a col-

lege student between now and April 15.

The following are the rules and regulations for Mademoiselle's College Fiction Contest:

Prizes: \$500 to each of two winners for serial rights to their stories and publication in August, '53 College MLE. We reserve the right to buy other acceptable stories at our regular rates.

Rules: Eligibility: Women undergraduates only. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Length: 3,000 to 5,000 words. We are glad to accept more than one story from each contestant.

Format: Typewritten, double-spaced, one side of paper only, accompanied by contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address, college year.

MLE assumes no responsibility for manuscripts, will return only those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed legal-size envelopes.

Judges: MLE editors, whose decision will be final.

Deadline: Entries must be post-marked by midnight, April 15, 1953.

Submit to:

Colelge Fiction Contest
 MADEMOISELLE
 575 Madison Avenue
 New York 22, New York

CHURCH SERVICE FOR ANIMALS

"In Chelsea there is a church which has a special animals' chapel, believed to be the only one in the world, where you may take your pet to and animal blessing service on the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Special prayers are offered for all suffering animals and the services are as popular with grown-ups as they are with children. Father Nicholson, who conducts the services, believes that God's blessing should be bestowed on all creatures, and who's to say he is wrong? A former president of the Royal Academy, Sir Alfred Munnings, and Lady Munnings, are some of the regular members of his congregation at these services and the church is always filled, which I think speaks for itself."—Beatrice Lilley, in BBC's Pacific Service.

Survival Due to Munro—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Let the celebration of Munro Day carry with it nothing of which we, as students, should be ashamed, but rather in the enjoyment of this last holiday of the college year, give the Shades of those great Benefactors of Dalhousie reason for pride in our generation which they made possible.

Fighting the Flu . . .

College students have been getting the needle lately.

In an effort to curb an epidemic—and to ease the strain on student health centers—colleges around the country have taken to giving free inoculations.

Louisiana State University set up tents in which students received their shots. At the University of Missouri the ballroom of the student union was transformed into an emergency hospital.

But where the epidemic hurt most was Iowa State College. Eight varsity trackmen missed drills because of the flu.

Inter Facts

Well, they finally did it. After three years of winless play in Inter-Fac basketball, the Pre-Med's came up with a victory—a 44-40 triumph over Pine Hill. Paturel with 20 and Bryson with 13 paved the way for the Pre-Med's first win, while Harlow and Reynolds were high scorers for the Pine Hill crew.

Law A and Engineers remained in a first place tie as each team won two games during the week, and as a result these two teams will play off for the league championship on Munro Day. Fay and Henderson starred as Law A dropped Dents 45-33, and the Law A squad won their second game by default as Pharmacy was able to scrape up only four players. The Engineers swamped Commerce 58-24 and won out over Dents 35-29 in their two victories.

Law B continued to roll as they pulled out two close games. Against Med B's, their main margin was one foul shot as they won out 40-49, and in the last game of the schedule they defeated 39-35.

In other games Med A trimmed Arts and Science 46-24 as Kinley and Brown each hit for 13 for the winners, and Pharmacy won their second game of the season as they defeated the winless Pine Hill squad 32-28.

The following is the final league standings:

	W	L	Pts.
Law A	9	1	18
Engineers	9	1	18
Law B	8	2	16
Med A	7	3	14
Dents	5	5	10
Commerce	5	5	10
A. & S.	5	5	10
Med B	3	7	6
Pharmacy	2	8	4
Pre-Med	2	8	5
Pine Hill	0	10	0

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