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AT YOUR OWN RISK

Last week a sign appeared in the men's cloak-room in the basement of MacDonald Memorial Library which should have made every student stop and think. The sign read, in part,

"Leave your coats here at your own risk. Due to the danger of theft, it will be quite alright for you to take your coat with you into the Library . . ."

The disappearance of coats from coat racks and cloak-rooms has proceeded at a phenomenal rate ever since registration this year. Our bulletin boards have been plastered with signs requesting "will the person who took my coat please return it?" In a great many instances a student probably took a coat he thought was his own and only at a later date realized it belonged to someone else. The person whose coat he had taken, upon coming to the cloak-room and finding his own coat gone, took someone else's just so he would have some replacement for his own, having little hope of getting his own back. The owner of the coat which he had taken, in turn, took someone else's, and so on, until the mistake made by one person snowballed into a serious condition involving up to a dozen people.

If, on the other hand, there are people at the university who take fellow student's coats deliberately, it is about time the student body did something about it. There's no place at Dalhousie for petty thieves, and a kind of F.B.I. should be organized to ferret them out. **When the guilty ones are found, they should be ostracized and dismissed from the university.**

To further help the situation, a central committee should be chosen to help find missing coats. Every student should mark a name or number in his coat, so that if his coat disappears he can report it to the central committee who will be able to identify it. Again, any one finding that he's taken the wrong coat, by mistake, should report its owner's name to the committee immediately. It must be realized that at Dalhousie where here are hundreds of students, no one student can hope to know everybody or to see everybody in one day or one week to track down a missing coat.

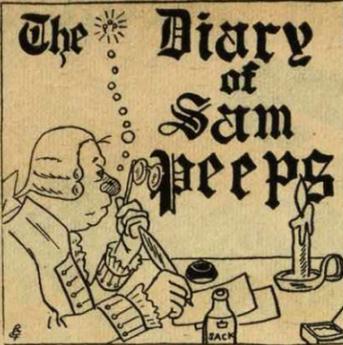
A condition as serious as this cannot be tolerated, and we hope those in charge of the student body will take immediate steps to remedy the situation. For it can quite easily be remedied, and when it has, there will be no need for having such deplorable signs, as the one mentioned above, anywhere on the campus.

OFF TO ACADIA

This coming weekend the students of this university will once again have a chance to visit Acadia and witness a game between the Tiger rugby squad and the Axemen.

The game is important, but equally important is the need for some self-imposed discipline. No one minds a show of college spirit, but destruction to property is unnecessary.

The team this year will need support, and the GAZETTE calls upon all Dalhousians to do their utmost to co-operate for the trip and make a good showing at Acadia. We have the team, we have the chance, now all we need is the support.



The Diary of Sam Peeps
Wed., Nov. 1, 1950: Did sleep late in the day, the night before being a night of witches, goblins and the like of many of whom I recognized as being inmates of Marmalade Hovel.

Finally did rise and partook of much grog which I do profess to have saved my life. Did try in vain to recall incidents of the night before but 'tis rumored that this part of my life will ever be denied me.

Then I did stumble to the college on the hill in Peasants room I did meet one Mammy Manywords who was partaking of that modern food perfected by Lord Sandwich. Miss Manywords was engrossed in the problem of whether to debit or credit this purchase. Not being versed in the profession of monies and equally disgusted with the thought of eating a sandwich (a strange type of food which I do believe will not be popular for long) I decided to take my leave. I looked at Miss Manywords. Did decide to stay, her being very pleasant to the sight. Found out much concerning of Mammy, did take such statistics as address which is Marmalade Hovel, such as telephone number it being easily found in the Dull Directory. Did finally take my leave.

Did return to my quarters and there did discover that party of the night before was still in progress.

Friday, Nov. 3, 1950: Did take my morning grog, thence to the Hill where I stayed but a short time. Did stroll down to Linda Sours and there did meet one Slender Shame. Miss Shame was drooling over a hamburger and I did discover that this is a favourite pastime of the Slender one. 'Tis said by those in the know that a hamburger of any nature would be quite willing to have the Slender one drool over it.

After much discussion I went back to Dull by way of the Lady Hamilton and there saw many partaking of cards. Did listen much but said very little and did naturally find out many things. From general discussion it was brought out that two females from Marmalade Hovel were quite baffled as

to who to ask to the Hovel Formal. Did hear that these person of the weaker sex did pick from random names from the Dull Directory.

Did decide not to worry my head about such matters, tonight there being a dance put on by that worthy group, the Ice Mice. Did arrive at the dance where I did meet a pleasing young wench from the backwoods who informed me (after much questioning) that her name was Luney. Even so I do believe the most enjoyable part of the festivities was provided by a Messrs. Thimble and Stealer.

From the dance to Nomans where many other Dulls were playing at the piano and singing many tunes of a spicy nature.

Saturday, Nov. 4, 1950: Did rise betimes and to the college on the hill. Once there I did meet Gussie who is much concerned about the good game Bingo. Much disgusted at this conversation I did decide to sit in the sun and watch the Dull Boys defeat the Travellers. Did arrive at the Travellers Pasture in the pouring rain and saw the Dull Boys lose by the closest of margins.

Very much bewildered at this turn of events I did find it very refreshing to converse with Tip-off who told me much in connection with the famous Alcoves of Marmalade Hovel. 'Tis rumored that Warden Cutit is drawing up plans which include a loudspeaker to inform certain males that it be ten and thirty by the clock. Hence this good plan would also inform gentlemen who are habitual inhabitants of the alcoves eleven. I do not think this plan to ever become popular as at ten and thirty there would be a mass migration from the Hovel to the alcoves and thus the reverse of this at eleven.

Me thinks the hockey contest between the Birds and the Local Saints to be exceptional tonight and I shall attend. 'Tis game of hockey which I do believe to resemble shinny in many respects is very exciting to witness.

Upon entering an enclosure a man relieved me of some monies and passed me a ticket which I did find to be valueless and so did give this ticket quite willingly to the person who did ask for it. Did find a seat and awaited the arrival

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of the Saints. To my surprise I did find out that this was no encounter between Saints and Birds. The Saints came out looking fat and did not resemble saints in any way. Did recognize one Saint as being an inmate of Dull. This particular Saint by the name of Shy Domas was continually sent to a little bench by himself. I do believe that he is a bad Saint.

From the game to my quarters where I did find my wife engrossed with the dancing master. Did reprimand her severely and thence to bed.

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