

The Wanted List

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- Green, Ralph E.
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- Hall, T. Brinton
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- Kinsman, Paul
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- Latimer, H. R.
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- Reynolds, Leeland
- Risk, Abraham
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- Rubin, David R.
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- Samuels, Hiemie
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- Sherman, Ian
- Sim, Andrew
- Simpson, Anita
- Sinclair, Alan
- Skanes, D. F.
- Smith, Arthur
- Smith, Benjamin
- Smith, Thurlow
- Snell, James
- Spreull, Allison
- Steeves, J. P.
- Stephenson, Charles
- Stewart, Robert
- Stone, Arthur
- Surette, Adrien
- Sutherland, John B.
- Swan, Matthew H.
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- Tompkins, Kevin J.
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- Trivett, Gordon
- Tucker, Harrison
- Turner, William
- Ulberg, Robert
- Warner, Don
- Watson, Stewart
- Weir, Alex
- Weir, Donald
- Wentzell, Marvin
- West, Rosalie
- Willden, Gordon
- Willett, George
- Winsor, G. N.
- Wollaston, Roy
- Xidos, Laodiki
- Yearwood, Richard A.
- Young, George A.

Junior Prom Nov. 10

A meeting of the Junior Class was held in the Arts Bldg. on Thursday of last week. John Brown presided at the meeting. The main item of business was the planning of the Junior Prom. The Prom this year will be held on the night of November 10, Tuesday.

A committee was elected to look after the arrangements for the dance. The committee is composed of:

- Chairman—Bill McCurdy
- Betty Bissett
- Elise Lane
- Dave Fraser
- Jans Wilson
- Janet Christie

Tickets are available from the members of the Junior class.

The Prom this year will be held in the gymnasium and will take the form of a semi-formal dance.

by Alaster Sinclair

In spite of Old King Cole and his merry old whistle, the Dal Tigers managed to come up with two resounding victories over the last weekend. But, to be truthful, it wasn't the officials fault that Dal lost so many opportunities, especially in the Shearwater game, as a result of penalties. The Dal linemen were just a little bit too eager to rough up the opposition in most cases. Of course, this shows that the fellows have lots of spirit and fight, but those frequent penalties could have been costly. As it was, at least one Dal touchdown in each game was nullified because of a Dal misedemeanour. However, that is all water under the bridge as this Saturday the team meets Stad in a game which will decide first place, at least temporarily, in the N.S.E.L.

"TIGER PROWL"

To return to the referees. The officials, especially Cole, were ridden pretty hard by the fans in both games. This is partly understandable from the Dal fan's viewpoint, but, nevertheless, the officials call them as they see them, and, oddly enough, they call most of them correctly. Otherwise they would not be in the league. Just remember that the next time you start yelling blue murder at one. It won't do any good, but just remember it anyway.

One disappointing aspect of the games was the absence of the familiar Dalhousie Band. Its original rendition of the "National Anthem", its outburst of music at irregular intervals and its general color were missed by followers of Dalhousie who heard it perform in other years. If the Dalhousie Council of Students should see fit to reorganize that venerable collection of musicians and noisemakers it undoubtedly would add greatly to future contests. But perhaps they can't afford it.

Interfaculty sport got off to its start on Tuesday at noon when a powerful Law team defeated the Engineers 12-0 to open the English Rugby schedule. The engineers showed lots of spirit but were no match for the Law squad, who, at this early stage look like contenders for the Inter-fac Rugby Championship won last year by Meds in a playoff against Law. The schedule has not yet been drawn up due to the fact that it is not known whether Arts and Science will come up with a team. Dents and Pharmacy are also doubtful starters at this date.

STUDENT LOANS AVAILABLE

Follow These Simple Directions

- The Dean of each Faculty shall be the Chairman of a Committee, the constitution and personnel to be left to his discretion, to receive loan applications from students in his Faculty.
- The student shall submit an application in writing to the Dean.
- The Dean shall ascertain from the Business Manager the funds available, the nature of any financial obligations to the University already incurred by the student, and any other relevant matters.
- The Dean and his committee shall interview the student and send their recommendations to the President for his endorsement. The recommendation, if approved by the President, shall be forwarded by him to the Business Manager who shall notify the student.
- Special cases should be discussed informally by the Dean with the President.
- Loans to undergraduate students shall not exceed \$200.00 in any one year and the total of all sums advanced to an undergraduate student shall not exceed \$400.00.
- Loans to students in Law, Medicine, Dentistry and Graduate Studies shall not exceed \$300.00 in any one year and an overall total of \$600.00 including monies advanced to the student as an undergraduate.
- All loans must be guaranteed by a person, other than a member of the University staff, acceptable to the University.
- Loans shall bear interest at the rate of 4% per annum with interest commencing on the date of graduation or in the case of a student who does not continue his course, from the date of his last attendance. All loans are to be repaid within one year from the date interest begins.
- No student in the First Year of the course in any Faculty shall be eligible to receive a loan from the Faculty Loan Fund.
- Money loaned from University funds shall be applied to such fees as may be outstanding.
- Department of Veterans Affairs loans, to which the above regulations do not apply, shall be awarded by a Committee composed of the University Business Manager, the Dean of the applicant's Faculty, two professors to be appointed annually by the Board of Governors and Mr. Kenneth MacKenzie representing the Department of Veterans Affairs. Applications for D.V.A. loans should be addressed to the Business Manager who shall call the committee to session.
- Students are expected to try to secure assistance from Provincial funds before applying to the University. Applications for Provincial loans are made to the Department of Education in the student's home Province.
- Information on special loans funds, e.g. Alumnae Loan Fund, Nova Scotia Barristers Society Fund, may be found in the Calendar.

"Good Bye, Mister Callahan"

The harbour lights winked along the bay. From the upper windows overlooking the strand, a few men gazed into the evening sky at the first few stars; in the western gloom the sails of homecoming fishermen were barely discernable on the purple black water.

"So you're going home, eh Cal?", a man asked.

A bewildered man grinned casually at his friends. "Yes sir, 'got me a berth on that tanker; figure it's time for me to think about leaving these cursed islands".

Most people never leaves the Indies once they've been here for a while, Cal; what makes you decide to pull out?; don't you like the women any more?", the other man asked amiably.

"Women suit me fine", Cal said. He gazed pensively at the long low tanker lying at anchor in the bay. "But I figure it's time to get on home; I've been in the Indies too long now. I'm too old to get homesick, but even an old mongrel dog stops home when it gets late enough.

"You'll never go home", said the other, pouring another round of gin for the table. "Well, I've a few reasons", Cal volunteered.

"What kind of reasons?", the other man asked with curious fraternalism.

Cal did not reply at once but reached into his worn jacket and withdrew a long beaten envelope. He separated the torn top and fingered out two photos. "Here're three reasons", he said.

The photos passed reverently from hand to hand; a few faces looked curiously at Cal until one asked the inevitable.

"Who's this?", one drinker asked.

Cal grinned youthfully. "My wife, kids", he said.

"You've got a family?", someone asked dubiously.

"Yeh", Cal said.

"How did you get this letter?", another asked.

"Fellow on one of the Export Line ships was from my home town; met him in Batavia a few months back. 'Guess he saw my wife when he went home; told her where I was".

"Where did the letters come to?", someone asked.

"VanDaaks Tavern, down in Batavia. I got it last month when I

was down there on that blackbird run," Cal said.

There was an appreciative pause while the table of beachcombers and ocean drifters mulled the thing over. One spoke.

"And she says she wants you to come back again does she?", he asked smiling.

Cal grinned modestly. "Yeh, it's been nearly eleven years; don't know if the kids'll know me, but the old woman says there's still a berth for me if I want to come home".

"So you're going"

"So I'm going"

They all sat silent while the bottle was emptied and another ordered. Finally Cal looked at the wall clock and said,

"Well, boys, it's time I got aboard that tanker, she's sailing in a couple of hours; sooner I get home the sooner the old woman will know I still love her".

There was light laughter as he stood up, and picking up his old sea bag, walked out and down the

stairs to the farewell shouts of his his vagabond friends.

As he passed the bar a beautiful dusky Javanese girl said simply;

"Goodbye Mr. Callahan".

"Goodbye Sari", he said.

And so the tanker and Mr. Callahan sailed for home. Unfortunately that was in August of 1939. They passed through Gibraltar on the first of September, 1939.

That particular tanker was one of the first to be torpedoed when the war started; she went down with all hands in a blaze of crude oil that covered five acres of the sea.

NOTICE

Student tickets for the football games must be bought at the ticket booth at the end of the gym.

The Dalhousie Gazette Dance held last year was a great success. The Gazette Dance scheduled for the thirtieth of October promises to be a big event again this year. Remember the date: October 30.

These are Times That Try Men's Souls

The palms of your hands will thicken,
The skin of your cheek will tan,
You'll go ragged and weary and swarthy,
But you'll walk like a man.

At Canada's most famed seaport city of Halifax on the Atlantic, a freshman at Dalhousie University neatly tucked a black and gold striped beanie into his hip pocket, a placard into the nearest trash can and lit up a cigarette—initiation was over!

Cessation of initiation activities at the 133-year-old institution had been premature. An urgent meeting of the University Senate had sounded the death knell on the ancient art of initiation, or hazing, and its reverberations were still bouncing helter-skelter around Dalhousie's autumnized campus. "The action," stated the chairman of the Senate committee in his precedent-setting decree, "implements a Senate opinion that hazing which inflicts personal indignity upon any student is not in accordance with the true conception of a university."

The freshman butted his cigarette and grinned at a passing sophomore. Having carefully parted and combed his hair to satisfaction and with his Dal blazer now brushed off, he headed toward the gymnasium. He was a real sportsman and this was one of his favorite classes.

Riding was another favored pastime. Initiation and riding had a great deal in common though for had not his steed, the stalwart sophomore, tried to take the bit in his mouth and go his own way while a hesitant hand hung onto a loose rein? Aiding both mounts was the mutual knowledge their rider was on a ride to the finish line and that their obstacles were only temporary handicaps expected to be easily overcome along the route.

It might be said that the Law of Initiation is similar to other laws in that its problems are created by variances of interpretation. And at Dalhousie University, dignity or its apparent loss provided the theme for the hazing finale. Webster defines dignity simply as the elevation of character. However, eminent Chinese philosopher Lin Yutang grants dignity four human characteristics: a playful curiosity, a capacity for dreams, a sense of humor to correct these dreams and

finally a certain waywardness and incalculability of behaviour.

Sponsoring sophomores reject the inference that any phase of the hazing program results in dignity loss. They reason, to the contrary, that any implied temporary loss of dignity is justified by a freshman's retention of self-esteem after successfully passing the water-and-fire tests.

A university education is often the final stage before wading into the actualities of life in which a constant sense of conflict prevails. This conflict may be in one of three forms: as man against man, man against himself or man against fate. Rarely is he called on to participate in all three at the same time but when given an opportunity to do so with the odds in his favour, such an initiation affords, the prerogative of the choice should be his: for who will deny that when initiation is upon us, then "These Are Indeed the Times That Try Men's Souls."

Enjoy a pipe with Sir Walter Raleigh

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The Corner Post

Well, here we are again with our editorial backs against the office wall, poised with ball point pen in hand ready to defend ourselves against the "Vox Populi".

As a matter of fact during the last week we've heard a few statements claiming that the "Vox Populi" is not necessarily "Vox Dei" which, in all, is no surprise to us after a couple of years in journalism. In fact the voice of the people around Dal is heard about as often as the voice of God, which in our brief memory has been quite seldom since 1911.

However, as it is we're keeping our print glazed eyes upon all potential writes in case any good ones should stray into the Gazette office mistaking it for the W.C.

We're going to get some new, well, almost new typewriters soon; not that that is much of a lure but now perhaps when people come into Gazette office to hang up their coats or type out their homework they might stay and write something for the Gazette.

We've had a few letters to the editor this week but so far we've received no bombs or open threats, which is encouraging because we're rather fond of living and we do hope to print another sixteen issues of the Gazette before the Spring Exams.