

LAW SOCIETY PRESENTS ANNUAL BALL AT NOVA SCOTIAN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Glee Club to Offer Two-Act Play in Homecoming

DON'T
FORGET
THE BIG
WEEK
END

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

America's Oldest College Paper

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FORGET
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END

Vol. LXXXII

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1949

No. 11

ALUMNI TO RETURN TO CAMPUS AS DAL LAUNCHES FIRST HOMECOMING

First Homecoming Week to be Observed As Students' Council Launches Annual Celebrations in Honor of Former Students



CONCERT HELD IN DAL GYM—Last evening Murray Adaskin and his wife, Frances James, presented a concert under the auspices of the Dalhousie Council of Students. Frances James is a well-known Canadian soprano while Murray Adaskin is a distinguished violinist and composer.

Photo by Marcel Ray

'Wurzel Flummery' to be Presented As Club Homecoming Offering

Plaque to be Unveiled In Honor of War Dead

A bronze plaque commemorating the memory of those students of the Dalhousie Medical faculty who gave their lives in World War II will be unveiled Thursday noon, November 10 at Forrest, site of the Medical School.

Colonel K. C. Laurie, chairman of the Dalhousie Board of Governors, will preside over the ceremony, and the unveiling will be performed by Major-General Luton.

Friends and relatives of the servicemen honored will be present, along with the Board of Governors, city officials and governor of the province.

Notice

At the request of the Council of Students classes will not be held on the morning of Saturday, November 12.

Notice

The Halifax Ladies Music Club will present a ballet concert in the Dal Gym Mon., Nov. 14th at 8:15 P.M. This will feature Irene Apine and Jury Goshalk in a recital of solo Ballet. Student season tickets are a dollar. Single admittance to the concert is one dollar.

The Alumni Homecoming is making its premiere this Friday as former Dal Students from all parts of Eastern Canada and New England will be making the trek to Halifax to visit their Alma Mater. The festivities will start this Friday which is a Dominion Holiday and last through Saturday, which is a holiday for students and end on Sunday with a reception at Shirreff Hall.

This is an innovation at Dal. Its guaranteed success will be largely due to the efforts of the committee consisting of Bernal Sawyer, Chairman; Pete Doig; Gordie Coles; Roy Campbell; Art Moreira; Frannie Doane, DGAC; John Pauley, DGDS; Bob Wilson, DAAC.

Program for Homecoming Weekend

FRIDAY

Morning—
Registration and payment of \$2.00 fee.
Afternoon—
Football—Dal vs. Wanderers.
Evening—
Dance in Gymnasium.

SATURDAY

Morning—
Meeting of Professors and Alumni.
Afternoon—
Ground Hockey—Dal vs. Edgehill.
Evening—
Glee Club Show, One-Act Play, Musical Sketch.

SUNDAY

Afternoon—
Chapel Service in Gymnasium
Reception at Shirreff Hall for Alumni,
Faculty and Students' Council.

The weekend commences on Friday morning when the visitors will register. They are all to be given a ticket which will admit them to all activities which will take place over the three-day festival.

There will be a football game between Dal and Wanderers on Friday afternoon. A large turnout is expected for the game which is to be Dal's last for the season. In the evening the Committee are sponsoring a dance in the Gymnasium.

The returning grads will meet the faculty members informally on Saturday morning. In the afternoon the DGAC are featuring a ground hockey game in which the Dal girls will battle it out with the squawd from Edgehill. And the committee hope to arrange a game between the Old Boys and the English Football team.

Saturday evening the Glee Club are producing a two-act play by A. A. Milne, "Wurzel Flummery". If the Glee Club lives up to its reputation this will be an excellent piece of entertainment.

Contrary to a rumour around the Campus, Saturday will be a holiday for all students.

Invitations have been sent out to all former students in the Maritimes, and as far as Montreal and Maine. It is expected that a large number of former students will take advantage of the chance to renew old friendships.

Tickets for the dance on Friday night will be available to the students at the door on presentation of Students Council Card for one dollar. Students will be admitted to the Glee Club production on presentation of Council Card Only.

DALHOUSIE CHAPEL

Chapel Services sponsored by the students and professors of the University are held from Monday to Friday inclusive, at 8:40 a.m. in the King's College Chapel. There is ample time to reach first classes following these brief devotions.

Three Hundred Attend as Law Ball Both Social and Financial Success

In an atmosphere of traditional pomp the annual Law Ball reached a new high in success last Friday evening as the forty-nine edition of this affair gloriously rewarded its organizers.

The three-man committee consisting of Al Trites, Bill Pearson and Stu Wallace announced they did more than break even financially; they were able to invest a bit in the Treasury of Law Society. There were over three hundred people in attendance.

The Chaperones and Patrons were entertained by the commit-

tee. In the Maritime Room adjoining the Ball Room refreshments were served. It was regretted that Sir Joseph Chisholm one of the Patrons was unable to attend.

The Ball was underway by nine-thirty when the guests started to arrive. "There was a sound of revelry . . ." till about one-thirty when the revellers emerged from the Nova Scotian Hotel and the party spread to various parts of Halifax.

The Ball, which was held in the main ballroom of the Nova Scotian Hotel, was conducted in the majestic tradition that accompanies the Professional Schools. Many Halifax Law Firms were represented. Much credit is due to the three organizers who combined their efforts to make the Ball a success.

Co-Vette Notice

The Dalhousie Co-Vettes Society will hold a meeting at Mulgrave Park commencing 7:35 SHARP, Thursday, November 10th.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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THE GREAT SCHISM

The growth and development of the spirit of Dalhousie has been stunted and warped by the oppressive shadow of Conservatism and obsolete university ideals. There is no spirit on the campus and this negative attitude is fostered by the apathetic interest evinced by the University toward its charges.

The duty of a University is not merely to implant words of wisdom and knowledge in the minds of students. It extends beyond the realm of technical education and should embrace and encourage the Spirit of a university, not destroy it through lack of interest.

There is no spirit at Dalhousie. Alumni have no interest in the university once they have passed through the portals of undergraduate and graduate study. The faculty have not encouraged extra-curricular sport or activities. True, they have tolerated student endeavours in wide and varied fields, but it has been a destructive tolerance because it hinders rather than abets.

It is time that the University and the student body were united by a common bond of University spirit. A sheepskin engraved with Latin is not sufficient to breed fond and pleasant memories of college days. It is time that the old conservative traditions of study were set aside and the destructive division of Administration and students corrected by a frank and common discussion of this problem.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

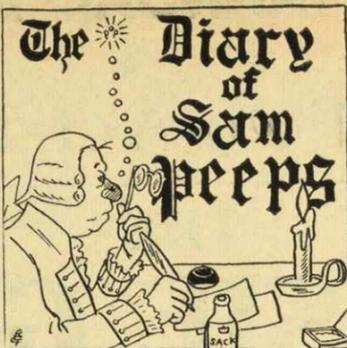
This week a radical departure is taking place in the hitherto cautious (and in effectual) student Alumni relations setup at Dal, and in connection with it the Students' Council is sticking its corporate neck out to the extent of seven or eight hundred dollars at a time when money is getting short.

After most of the expense and effort, and the slow trial and error process which is producing it, the first Alumni Home-coming is a reality. All that is needed for its success is the turnout by Alumni and students.

It is being held as much for the students as for the Alumni, and students are urged not only to attend themselves but to feel free to bring their parents if the latter would like to take a close-range look at the University. But with or without parents, the students should come anyway.

The process is anything but painful. Elsewhere in this issue there appears a program of the events, which are for the most part of the sort that most students would attend anyway. This institution, which would become a permanent, annual one, can do more to interest those who have left the University in what the University is doing now than anything else, and only the turnout is required to make it a success.

So turn out.



Sunday, Nov. 6 (Lord's Day)—
 Not to church this day, the weather being most unseasonal and damp. Did resolve not to waste the whole of this day with my wife, as she did wish, and to the home of one T. Ignorance Moreso, instead, which is on Souse Street of this city. We did pass the afternoon by hearing of great events being planned by the scholars of Dullhousie. They do intend to bring all the old scholars to a great three-day carouse, and have already commenced the depravement of these fine old men by introducing them to that barbarous custom from the colonies known as smoking.

Tiring of the company of Ignorance, who is a fine fellow but wishes too often for the good old days, I did leave his abode late in the afternoon. Thinking to take the air before returning to my wife, I was accosted by one Loose Blockhead, whom I did perceive to be riding in a great carriage. I did gladly accept his invitation to ride with him, but I shall ever wish I did not! The knave attempted to drive the thing himself on the way, and did only achieve colliding with another coach. Only by the Grace of God did we escape death. I will not go riding with him again, I think!

Much in need of refreshment, home quickly. A full half-hour before I did have my refreshment, my wife being near the cabinet, and having hid the key, as is her wont on Sundays. But I did get my sack while she ate, and then early to bed, being much shaken still.

Monday, Nov. 7—Feeling much better, up early and to the college on the hill, where a scholar did tell me of the recent misfortune of one of the inmates of Marmalade Hovel. A certain Morgue Metal-town did receive the bite of an alcovebug, which came upon a craft from the Indies, whose Captain is one Red Genuflect (not to be confused with Exclamation of the same name). Now Miss Metal-town is confined to her room and will see no one.

Then to the inn on Studlee owned by the Colony Carters, as they call themselves, and much overjoyed to at last see with my own eyes the beverage known as five-centcoffee, from the Indies. I did not credit it, but being convinced, I am resolved to tell the Sour brothers of the beverage, that they might obtain it, also.

Over my fivecentcoffee, I did fall into conversation with one Olhairbrush Panty, who did tell me he had just seen my wife with another man. Hurriedly home, to enjoy the unnatural peace of my abode and early to bed before she did return with her sharp tongue.

Tuesday, Nov. 8—To the offices of the Spectator (early edition) for conversation with Lightert. He did speak to me of one And Harrying, one of the King's courtiers, telling me of her nefarious practices. It seems she does hold court of her own, charging five-pence for admission, that she might buy clothing for her appearances at court. I am most surprised that the King should not provide for his courtiers better.

In the evening, I did resolve to go carousing with the legal scholars of Dullhousie, who did hold their annual ball. Leaving my wife at home, and carrying my refreshment, I did proceed to the ball in company with one Stewed Fence-ace, and during the course of the ball did observe him live up to his name in most business-like fashion.

(Continued on page 3)

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The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

This weekend will see the first Dalhousie Homecoming, an event which all hope will become an annual affair. This is in line with an idea of the American universities to keep the alumni in touch with their alma mater and make their school spirit into a lifelong attachment. This, of course, makes pecuniary extraction more painless.

This remark is not meant to be cynical. In this day fastly becoming devoid of loyalties, it seems to be the rule that as soon as a student collect enough training to go out into the world, professional and otherwise, and begin collecting banknotes the alma mater is forgotten. No university can be self-subsisting and in order for we students of today to enjoy up-to-date facilities someone has to kick in.

The load has usually been left to those fortunate individuals who amass so many mint marks, they hand it to the different universities just so they can have somebody count it. With the increasing policy of "soak the rich" this happy breed is becoming less and less—and with it, also, the contributions. The day is coming when either each institution of learning will become a new government charge or the body of alums will have to put their shoulder behind the wheel.

And why shouldn't they, and why shouldn't we? Certainly, there will always be those self-centered, spiritually defunct personages that will consider that they paid their fees and loyalty and chivalry is something for those silly fellows who cavorted in cans sometime during the twelfth century. Dalhousie boasts grads in the top brackets of every branch of Canadian life, and perhaps, before, they have never been approached with the right line. This could be it.

So each and everyone of the student body can do his bit this weekend to welcome those who have gone before us, to make them feel at home. Show them a stay that will make them even more proud of Dalhousie. We especially hope that the football team will come up with a good effort. Art Moreira and the Students' Council have put tremendous effort in preparations for this event and it promises to be a top weekend. So everyone on the ball!

Now we have seen everything—but this is too much! The great penance of the twentieth century is the motion picture industry. First it was lousy pictures, then, it was double bills, and more lousy pictures, then, horse operas, and still more lousy pictures, then psychiatric films, and even more lousy pictures, then, musicals full of big names, and yet more lousy pictures. Now the Hollywood hoods have outdone themselves, You'll never guess—advertising. At both the Casino and Oxford theatres the operators have had the nerve to perpetrate this crime on the paying public. Here's how they do it. First some bim in a bathing suit, that wouldn't be a moth's meal, appears and you have grabbed your seat in honest anticipation, when bang, some jerk with slick hair and a thin moustache asks you what your ravve number is. B-o-i-n-n-g!

Sam Peeps--

I am told that is the best tradition of legal scholars, who are business-like even with their pleasure.

Soon did tire of the legal ball, and to the home of the great Pigma Sty, from the Indies. There

I was much amazed to perceive one Knave Flusher, for I had thought him abroad. And with this Knave were many of the inmates of Marmalade Hovel, pleading with him to take them home, but he refused, and did tell Miss Cutit of the Hovel that they would not be home till the morning. And to bed much later.

A Canadian Interprets

(The following is part of a letter which was printed in the 'Bouvine Star' the daily paper put out by the Seminar Members at the ISS Seminar in Breda this past summer. This opinion, as the preceding one, is that of one student, and his own interpretation of German attitudes and German problems).

The Germans are certainly not German "types" as such. Each German is to a large extent individualistic. The combined facts of the "Iron Curtain" splitting Germany in twain, and an inherent fear of Communism seems to have produced a certain uniformity of thinking.

Hoplessness has conceived apathy and lack of responsibility which in turn led to a criticism of the Western powers as being in a large measure responsible for Germany's present plight.

Perhaps the German's general line of thought runs something like this: We fought a war and lost. Hitler was, and stood for, something evil; we admit atrocities, but we, too, have suffered, for evidence of which, please witness our devastated cities and the numbers of our dead. How far does a revenge of resent go? It does not seem to us that vindictiveness and democracy do not make good bedfellows. We realize that we must be occupied both for your protection and ours. Considering, however, our overcrowded country, the fact that some factories competing with Britain are being dismantled, that one million Germans are still prisoners in Russia, and that actual authority still rests with "the powers" how can we be democratic?

We regard the refugees as potential Communists if they are not fed, and it is up to the Western Powers to ease these conditions if they want the "democratic Experiment" in Germany to be a success. That is, you must trust us for your sake, as well as ours.

Now, a great deal of this is sensible, but it contains a whining note. "You must do for us", which seems to be a very unhealthy state of mind with which to build up a free society.

It is extremely difficult, when the German considers the immediate situation, of prime importance, to impress upon him that democracy is a long, tedious method; that it involves much patience and heartbreak, plus the willingness of a portion of the society to be more concerned with the idea of a free, great Germany, rather than just a great Germany; and to have that part of society willing to persevere through all in order that Germans as a whole may be familiar with that gem of free society "Compromise".

(This is the second of a series of three articles to appear on "The German Discussion" of one of the vital issues of the Seminar).

Autumn

"I know the night is near at hand,
The autumn sheaves are dewless,
dry;
The mists lie low on hill and bay,
But I have had the day."

—George MacDonald

And thus it goes, time marches on and since time and tide wait for no man, it is time to be about and doing. A few hardy souls are perennially hard at work in the Library. None of the delicate aroma of burning leaves can possibly penetrate their nasal passages. We of the elite, who have not opened a book, have skipped half a dozen lectures and whiled away our ambition either on ten cent caffeine or Milton, can still find happiness in scuffling through the leaves, briskly trotting to a hockey practice or to watch the ruggah or football boys kick up the green.

Man is not to be outdone in this wild galaxy of colour . . . light blue vests and purple shirts merely complement the brilliant reds of the opposite sex, evident not only in sparkling lipstick and sweaters but in coats and shoes. "In Spring a young man's fancy . . .", in the Autumn there seems to be no more restraint in man's emotions than there is at any other time of the year. Romances are budding all over the campus . . . one may still hear the refrain of grade school days . . . "May I carry home your books?" and all the other delights that go with adolescent fun. Now is the Autumn of our childhood, and we are on the threshold of adulthood. Some think that they have already gone quite far into it, but they will face reality when bogged down in the Spring thaws before a carefree summer may be enjoyed. Let us not be as

Did You Hear The One...

Student: "Why didn't I make 100 on my history exam?"
Prof.: "You remember the question: 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?'"
Student: "Yeah"
Prof.: "Well, your answer, while very interesting, was incorrect."

7 WAYS TO GET A WOMAN

- 1 Get a car
- 2 Get some money
- 3 Get a car
- 4 Dress well
- 5 Get a car
- 6 Always agree with her
- 7 Get a car

Walking with a friend one day, a professor passed a large fish shop where a fine catch of codfish with mouths open and eyes staring were arranged in a row.

The prof. suddenly stopped, looked at them, and clutching his friend by the arm, exclaimed: "Heavens! that reminds me — I should be teaching a class."

"I would like some alligator shoes".
"What size does your alligator wear?"

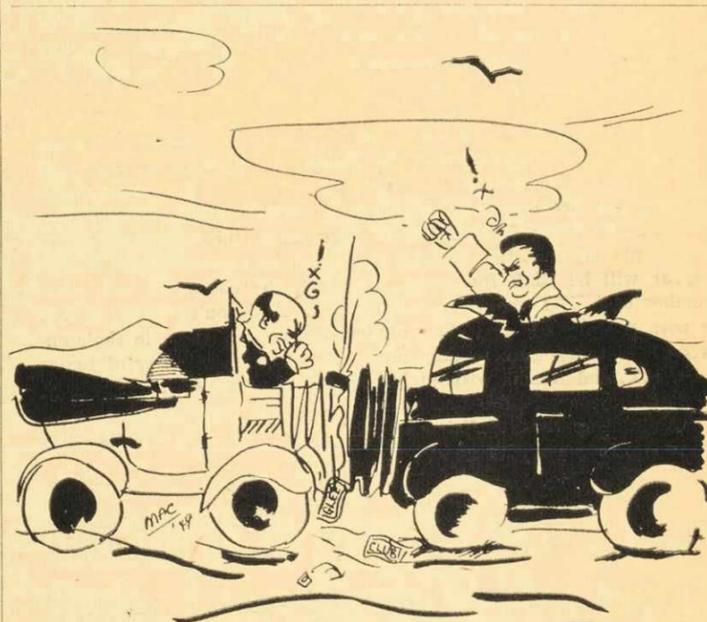
An attendant in a mental home was making his evening rounds when he came upon one of the patients industriously fishing in a wash basin with rod and line.

Wishing to humor the man, the attendant asked him if he had caught anything.

"What!" said the patient. "In a wash basin? Are you crazy?"

pensive as Mitchell for we have not had our day, but onward to the dawn of new endeavour.

By E.N.



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