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NO. 1

Welcome to Biggest Freshman Class

Distinguished Men Visit Dalhousie Univ.

A Parliamentarian and a Poet

CHALLENGE OF EMPIRE AND CHARM OF POETRY

SIR JOHN MARRIOTT

Sir John Marriot, M. P., Historian, Political Scientist, and a leading member of the inter-parliamentary delegation which is now touring Canada, spoke to a large crowd of keenly interested students and professors in the Chem. Theatre on last Tuesday morning,

Oct. 2nd.
After an introduction by Dean Read Sir John, choosing Government for his subject, delivered one of the finest addresses ever heard at this University. The time in which he spoke slipped by far too quickly for his audience. At the conclusion of the address Dean Read expressed the thanks of the students for the speaker's kindness in addressing

BLISS CARMAN

On Monday, October the eighth, the class in English Literature conducted by Dr. MacMechan had the pleasure and honor of being addressed by none other than William Bliss Carman, lyric poet of international renown.

Mr. Carman who has made two lecture and reading tours of Canada recently began his remarks with an account of his lectures and informal conferences at the Universities of Manitoba, McGill and Toronto. These talks were on the subject of poetry as a 'conferences' at the Universities of Manitoba, McGill and Toronto. These talks were on the subject of poetry as a part of one's education. The subject of education is to make one capable of enjoying life, of being happy. There are various ways of obtaining education and preparing us to meet life. Some people go through the years of training even as we are doing while others merely go out like the animals and insects of nature with nothing but experience to be their teacher. Poetry is a part of education. Look, for example at Woodworth's Daffodils. That poem does not tell the reader anything new in a scientific way. There is no botanical value in the poem. But it does show how Wordsworth felt that morning when he saw the glorious sight. The crowd of golden daffodils affects him so profoundly that he cannot rest until he has put it down on paper, just as we want to express ourselves about things we have seen. as we want to express ourselves about things we have seen

Wordsworth makes us see the daffodils as he saw them. By use of word and phrase he shows them to us thereby becoming a transcriber of nature.

It is the poetry of nature that gives us pleasure and when that poesy is put into words we call it *Poetry*. Anything into words we call it *Poetry*. Anything which paints nature and life for us to heighten our happiness, whether it be in the form of verse or not, is poetry It has been said that "nothing has ever has been said that 'nothing has ever been said in poetry that could not be said better in prose," a statement which is absolutely untrue. The height-ened language used by Wordsworth and such as any poet must use has a certain effect upon us physically which prose cannot give. The question involves the whole subject of rhymes and is too complicated to be dealt with in a talk. But when experience heightens our enjoyment, our lives are intensified and there is a definite physical reaction,—a quickening of the pulse and of the mentality, and a rhyme in itself. Since rhyme is naturally affected by other rhyme, poetry when of an intense character must have rhymic form to move us in a physical way In any other form poetry is devoid of

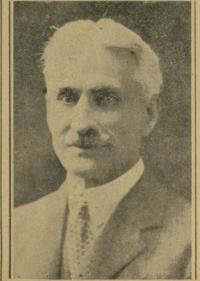
The only thing" said Mr. Carman "to remember is the fact that poetry ought to enlarge our outlook on life by giving us a vicarious experience."

Just as one who has taken part in a great play is never quite the same afterwards, so great literature gives us experience by which our capacity for enjoyment is increased. Since we are not all at the same point of development, a poem cannot have the same effect on all of us. Our own literature is of special interest to us because we have the background. But we can acquire a background that will allow us to enjoy many kinds of literature.

TRACK MEET

All those who made places on Freshman Track Team should turn our for Track practice for the pending track meet with Acadia Freshmen.

President



A. STANLEY MacKENZIE

President Greets All Students

ASSEMBLED FROM EVERY DIRECTION

In this the first number of the Gaz-In this the first number of the Gazette I wish to extend a welcome to all students, old and new, who have come to old Dalhousie for the session we have entered upon. Like a great gathering of the clans of old you have converged upon Dalhousie from every direction of the compass, from every province of the Dominion and from the Ancient Colony, from every city, village and hamlet of this province, and from every section of this city, an army eight hunhamlet of this province, and from every section of this city, an army eight hundred and fifty strong. Surely there must be something which makes an appeal to you in this Dalhousie of ours, something that you want to be part of, since you have chosen to become Dalhousians. We old Dalhousians think we have something to be proud of, traditions of honourableness and genuineness of scholarship and high acadineness, of scholarship and high academic ideals, of manliness and true sportsmanship. To participation in hese we particularly welcome the new students, and congratulate ourselves that the old students have come back students, to inspire the new. I would like to express the wish that this may be a happy and successful year for every one.

> A. STANLEY MacKENZIE, President.

Dalhousie University,

Halifax, N. S., October 10, 1928.

Judging from the number of moving junk-piles it looks like some of our ultra-modern freshmen got hold of a few ancient copies of College Humour of ten years ago and discovered that you the latter strongly approved of the could only be a true collegian if you owned or were associated with a pathetic skeleton of an erstwhile limousine

SINGER CUTS STAG LINE

Three cheers for the Council. Again do eight hundred students cry it. Again do a thousand tired feet bear testimony of it. Again do a thousand maids dream of it. Again has the Council

Dance come and gone.

The Students' Council royally enterwhich cut the stag line in half, a feat worthy of the finest orchestra. Everybody came fresh and went away tired-

happy. The chaperons were Miss Lowe, Prof. and Mrs. Bell.

TO INTERVIEW DR. MacKENZIE

BALANCE OF \$666.82

It was decided to have a committee interview President McKenzie about procuring a man to check up on the athletic gear immediately before and after each practice, at the first meeting of the Students' Council, which was held Friday evening last in Dean Read's Lecture Room, Forrest Building. Much discussion took place before they made discussion took place before they made

The meeting opened with the president, Murray Rankin, in the chair. He read the minutes of the last meeting of the old council, of which he was secretary-treasurer, and the minutes of the first meeting of the new council, held last term, at which he acted as

Rae McCunn, George McIntosh, Rod McLeod and Mr. Mahon, or if he is unable to serve, Dr. Wilson, were appointed a committee to see the D. A. A. C. about their handling their own

It was decided that a band of 13 pieces be sent to Acadia for the football game of Saturday last, all expenses to be paid.
Art Jubien read the financial state

ment of the last council, showing that there was a balance of \$666.82.

The D. A. A. C. were allowed an advance grant of \$150 until the regular

budget can be approved.

It was decided to appoint a committee to consult with the University concerning a debt owed for the upkeep of the football field. This committee, composed of Rod McLeod and Geo. McIgney will report just an incommittee. osh, will report back to the council later meeting.

The allotment of dates for dances was the closing business of the meeting. Applications were read from the var ous ocieties and the following dates were

Students' Council-October 10. Freshie-Soph—October 22. Med.—November 5. Law—November 19.

will be held in that order

Delta Gamma Initiates Freshettes

GIRLS THRILLED

The first meeting of Delta Gamma for the year was held at Shirreff Hall on Friday, October 5th. The meeting opened with a short business session. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The financial report for the past year was then read. port for the past year was then read. Two Junior representatives, Margaret Mackie and Elizabeth Allen were elected. There being no further business the meeting was thrown open to the Sophomores. Then the fun began.

The Freshettes entered amidst gales of laughter. The advance winter styles created no small amount of comment. Gone were the boyish figures, and n Gone were the boyish figures, and n their stead appeared graceful curves. These were enhanced by the artistically arranged clothing and the head-dress was indeed remarkable. There were many famous beauties who might well pose for an advertisement of "a skin you love to touch." This beauty would no doubt be increased by the somewhat vigorous treatment given in the "Beauty Parlor", while the Freshettes' finger nails and hair ought to be in the very best condition if the size and stiffness of the nail brush and the length of the of the nail brush and the length of the of the nail brush and the length of the curling irons have anything to do with it. The very pathetic "love scene" called forth much comment, but it is to be hoped that the boys and girls at Dalhousie are not quite as violent as the winsome lady and the dashing Romeo. The Indian War Dance created great excitement and would no doubt have frightened even the Red Men themselves had they been present. Delta selves had they been present. Delta Gamma is thinking very seriously of sending a girls' football team to Vancouver this year—the eight-piece "jazz" orchestra, with its competent director, to accompany them of course.

Rules for the Freshettes were next read and the Freshettes' "implements of torture" distributed, after which refreshments were served.

There were many comments on the No dates were set for the post Christmas dances, but the Engineers, Dents, Junior-Senior and Delta Gamma dances initiation night milestone was past and handed down to history

Pine Hill's Initiation

'Blessings on the little Freshie With thy collar and thy pants so

From my heart I wish thee more -Thank God, I'm a Sophomore!

For the past two weeks this has been he refrain in the soul of every Hiller exempted from the wearing of the green; but on that never-to-be forgotten that evening, and little surprise registered when at 7.30 the main stair way became congested with a tearful mob of Freshmen garbed in evening gowns. Brief but fervent prayers were dispatched and fond but futile glances were cast on creased pajamas. The Sophs meekly requested that the Fresh es should repair to the gymnasium and suggestion.

THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

The horrors which followed in rapid succession, would make a Spartan sob. A smile was frozen on the lips of very spectator and did not melt away till far into the night. The first guest to enter the reception chamber was warmly welcomed, and as he looked tired was very considerately offered a chair near the door. His feelings of lassitude immediately vanished for he arose with almost impolite haste and his face more a grieved expression 'Tis true, 'there's no rest for the Fresh man'- e'er he reached the floor strong tained the students in the gym on last Wednesday night. Sina Singer with his orchestra made the music—music porary barber's chair. The barber porary barber's chair. The barber never attended Moler's college but he was a wizard at his chosen vocation Such natural bald spots actually caused the little Freshie to assume some sen blance to the male of the species. Ad orned with an original andartistic coi Singer, Budd, Davidson, Longley, Mac-Lellan, Smith, and Walker.

Murray, the college cries in its thanks to the Council, "Do it again! Do it again!"

ffure the guest was gently urged along the slippery surface with a reckless dis-regard for splinters and succeptible flesh. A twingle of remorse now assailed the persecutors and they administered a generoud helping of clares to possible

spark o weakening victims, so that none should miss the joys that were to follow The clams were first dipped in caston oil for palatal purposes and to insuragainst a jam in the throat. Another splinter-defying slide and the descend-ants of Michael Angelo were gained In truth, a very radical change was wrought with only a few deft flourishes and the finesse of the brush wielders night, Friday, September 5, it reached the peak of popularity. An ominous silence had prevaded the dining-hall not in vogue, and of course the nose and the linesse of the brush wielder was only exceeded by their extreme liberality. Pallid cheeks were decidedly not in vogue, and of course the nose and was ears had to be included in the ensemble

LIVE EEL USED

At this junction a marked change was effected in the proceedings. Many calories of heat had been produced during the intermittent slides, and the atherly Sophs were deeply concerned or the welfare of that 'skin you love t touch.' Necessity is the mother of invention, and great minds, working over-time, devised a novel anti-friction A particularly animated ee was produced from a nearby pool, and when placed in a pajama leg it made a very creditable constrictor. A sur-prising amount of latent energy was unleashed. Unfortunately the poor fish gave his life in this woothly cause; he succumbed while working on the twenty ninth patient, but even in death hi body was put into very active service Natural wriggles were supplanted by natural wriggles with variations. Some one suggested the possible presence o nicroscopic life and the Sophs (almost distracted by anxiety) literally swathed the dear little cherubs in rolls of that glutinous fabric, commonly known as ly-paper. You may think the Sophs are versed only in exterior decorating. Not so; they are ardent disciples of Longfellow, who recommended a minute care of the unseen parts as well as the seen. Efficient dieticians were immediately brought to bear on all points and especially on the lower jaw and the nasal organ. When the space separ-ating these parts had been widened to many times its natural extent, three (Continued on page 3)

DAL AND ACADIA PLAY SCORELESS GAME

Gives Advice



MURRAY RANKINE

Gives Insight Into Student Life

DALHOUSIE MEMBER OF N. F. C. U. S.

Upon me, devolves the pleasant duty of extending to the students of Dalhousie through the columns of the Gazette, the sincere greetings of the Council of the Students. Many we have known before, ut there are others who are coming to our University for the first time and who have yet to form their associations and ake their place in the varied activities which round out the student life at Old Dalhousie.

Chiefly for the benefit of the newcomers, but also to refresh the memories of the older students, I would like to outline briefly the structure of the Council of the Students, its relation to the student body and to the University, and very few of the problems which con-

housie. Under its constitution, ratified by the creating student body, the Council is given "power to deal with all matters of general student interest and tackle brought the invader to the urisdiction over all societies, clubs and ground. organizations now existing, or here-after to be formed, essentially by the students of the University."

Clearly, the power stated in the above nentioned clause implies a responsibility which has grown from year to year, as he various student organizations have nlarged their spheres of activity. teep pace with this development, and to encourage it, certain innovations have had to be introduced to meet the new problems which are constantly arising. One of the most outstanding illustrations the famous Committee of Nine hghly-colored pellets were placed in the yawning gap, with infinite tenderness During all these entertainments iolent massaging had been maintained by the assistance of shingles. That these chiropractic activities kept the blood circulating and increased the bodily temperature was plainly evidenced by the clouds of steam which ollowed a sudden application of ice

(Continued on page 4)

HOW ABOUT THE **GAME TOMORROW?**

Dalhousie Tigers meet their old-ime rivals, the Wanderers of Redland or the first time this year when they

clash at the Wanderers' park tomorrow afternoon in a regular city league fixture. The game, which will be preceded by an intermediate encounter, promises to be a repetition of last year's thrilling battles, when the Tigers finally won out over the Redshirts after four tie games.

A big feature of the day will be furnished by Sina Singer's Glee Club band which made such a big hit at Wolfville last week. The band will be in the special students stand on the north side

MacLEOD'S THRILLING TACKLE SAVES DAY

In a hard fought but ragged game of football the Dalhousie Tigers and Acadia battled to a scoreless draw on University Field at Wolfville Saturday afternoon to open the Halifax City League schedule for the 1928 season. Over three thousand people, of whom nearly a thousand came from Halifax, jammed into the Acadia stand and lined the battle field to see the rival university teams hammer away at each other for sixty minutes without scoring.

SINGER'S ORCHESTRA

The game was featured by the poor playing of the opposing teams and the afternoon was livened by the cheering efforts of the Acadia students and the loyal contingent of Dal supporters who with Sina Singer's Glee Club Band with Sina Singer's Glee Club Band tried hard to pep up the players for the score which never came. Both fifteens tried hard to register but both fell down on the job. The Dalhousie representatives tried hard and didn't get anywhere while the garnet and blue clad figures tried just as hard and on several occasions came uncomforton several occasions came uncomfortably close to the Dalhousie line.

DALHOUSIE FORWARDS GOOD

What honors there were went to the Acadia warriors who held the Tigers to an even break in the first half and to an even break in the first half and who against a strong wind in the second half kept the play in the Dal backfield practically all the time. The Acadia back-field was by far superior to the Gold and Black, but in the scrum it was the Dal forwards who took the honors.

OUR MCLEOD SAVES GAME

The outstanding feature of the day was the playing of Bill Matthews, captain and flying quarter of the Valley fifteen. Time after time Matthews brought the crowd to its feet with brilliant solo rushes into Dal territory for large gains. Matthews' best effort came in the last few minutes of play and was the last bid of Acadia for victory. Picking up a Dal fumble on his own twenty yard line the flying captain set off and in less time than it takes to tell was far into the Dal territory. Only the solitary figure of MacDonald on the twenty yard line stood between him and victory but in eluding The outstanding feature of the day The Council of the Students, was formed in 1912, as a representative body elected by the students, for the puspose of student government at Dalback the lithe Acadia captain was thrown off his stride and was just a fraction of a second too late to escape a fraction of a second too late to escape the clutches of George McLeod, who

BILL WICKWIRE KICKS

For Dal there weren't any really outstanding performers. Captain Bill Wickwire figured in practically every play and did some profitable kicking but fell down badly in any attempt at team work. Bill did some good solo work but marred his performance "non passing" type of game. "Hogg-ing" the ball was perhaps the chief fault of nearly every Dal back field player. Time after time a pass along the line would have meant a large gain n territory but our players elected to lisregard team work and consequently ailed to make any large gains other than by kicking.

ARCH MacDONALD PUNTS

Arch MacDonald turned in a good performance at full back and his long punting stopped many a threatening Acadia rally. Orton Hewat and Harvey Sutherland were good while the big figure of "Fat" Irving was a big factor in the fine performance of the scrum. Hewat was on the receiving end of the

only real run by the Dal backs during the entire game, but was forced out with but five yards to go.

Outside of Matthews, Eville was the star performer with the Wolfville Collegians. The lanky freshman played a sensational game at full-back and handled everything that came his way with ease. Seven new men on the Acadia fifteen worked in well with the regulars and without exception gave a good account of themselves.

REAL SPORTSMANSHIP

Fans who journeyed to Wolfville expecting to see a repetition of last year's rough and tumble clash between of the field and will scatter the melod- the two colleges were badly dissappointious strains of Dal songs to all corners of ed as the best of feeling prevailed be-(Continued on page 4)

Che Dalhousie Gazette

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He Who Seeks

Newspapers have astounding memories. Year after year towards the end of September, practically every newspaper, periodtowards the end of September, practically every newspaper, periodical and magazine devotes considerable space on the timely subjects inspired by the reopening of colleges.

things of life. Next to the Gymnasium stands the Arts Building, which, to my mind, is the most beautiful and the

inspired by the reopening of colleges.

Modern education as a system is praised and blamed. Dramatic and melo-dramatic dissertations upon education as education are everywhere circulated. From east or west come wise men, veritable wells of knowledge, who see education as a means towards financial power. They serve us statistics to prove that men without B A's or Ph. D's, or other college initials after their names are the more successful ones: for they are honoured by the ledger- and impressiveness, hiding its face keeper's initials.

And so Freshmen are written up and written down; talked to and talked at. Periodicals, anxious to nurture classics—educational ideals in Freshmen descry the preachings of the above mentioned wise men. Freshmen are upheld as the greatest force in college. the new and pure blood.... upon the Freshman depends the future

.... and etc.

On the Campus and in the college debating circles the Freshman is asked about leaving mama's apron strings; he is otherwise humoured along and "kidded": he is sold parking space on the campus; he is sold post office boxes in the smoking room, and what not; he is introduced, shown off and initiated; for it is the irrevocable unwritten law that Freshmen must be "broken-in", Solomon and wise men of ages past and present bear witness: "if you spare the rod, you spoil the child." Sophomores, heirs of Solomon fain would exploit their birthright with hallowed hands, with eyes uplift.

Why all this preoccupation with the Freshman? Truth to tell it is a preoccupation with what "Freshman" symbolizes with what it connotes: Youth, Ambition and all that sort of thing. It is axiomatic that the hope of the University should be in her Freshmen. Freshmen the world over must be made aware of their strategic position in the affiars of the world. Theirs is the past to draw from. Theirs is the present to act in. Theirs is the future to hope for.

Each Freshman is a new hope for Alma Mater. A new vision of greatness. Each year he may strengthen her foundations. Each year his silver or golden thoughts (as the case may be) will be woven into the great mental fabric, which is peculiar to his particular

Alma Mater.

The Pessimistic schools of today must not be allowed to dampen endeavour, enterprise or research. The great strides of Science, of Invention are not signs of the beginning of the end of things but rather indices of greater or more far-reaching achievements. Creation never ceases. The most sonorous sonatta has not yet been composed. The most imposing architectural structure has not yet been reared. The most beneficial invention has not yet been invented. The most beautiful painting has not yet been painted. The most universal book has not yet been written. The most inspiring poem has not yet been conceived. The sesame of our social and political problems has not yet been formulated. Inspiration has descended upon us from Eternity and will go on into eternity. There still remain universe upon universe of unexplored thought. Truly it is not often that he who runs may read, but surely he who seeks may find.

As a rule of life the old maxim:"There's nothing new under the sun", must be discarded. At least, what has been, may yet be reinterpreted in the light of modern thought. And so each man may be a sage in his own day. Perhaps for Eternity, who can foretell?

No Four Walls

"Open to all classes and denominations"—this admirable ideal well deserves repetition. The Ninth Earl of Dalhousie, Governor of Nova Scotia founded Dalhousie as a protest against the exclusiveness of the colleges of that day, which were restricted to adherents of a particular sect.

Dalhousie was not be be the inaccessible stronghold of the members of any one religious or political aristocracy. Its doors were to be open to all. It's aim, its guiding principle was and is to give a sound liberal education, to those who choose her for Alma Mater. At a time when narrow-mindedness was rampant; at a time when, as we are led to believe there were no valvular leakages in the hearts of any sect, the founding of Dalhousie was motivated by the principle of Equality, and so Dalhousie has grown in favour as a truly educational centre.

Dalhousie has no axe to grind. It is free from the string pulling of any group. It is democratic, non-sectarian and non political An inevitable consequence of the broad principle of Equality which inspired the founding of Alma Mater was the development of a well organized and independent system of student government

and activity. The Gazette recording the History of Dalhousie from 1869 to 1928 shows that Dalhousie true to her birth-vow, has always through her many clubs and societies encouraged freedom of

expression in its many forms. The fourth issue of the Gazette as far back as 1869, in an editorial entitled "Bribery" scored the attempt of a political party to have the Gazette publish certain articles calculated to educate the minds of the students. Certainly the debaters at Sodales in their

ussion—oral or written.

The long-awaited screen version of the History of New Canada are filled with the that novel of father-and-son devotion discussion—oral or written. names of Dalhousians. Alma Mater's sons and daughters have which has been read by hundreds of left foot-prints, not in the windblown sand, but in the very life thousands of readers throughout the left foot-prints, not in the windblown sand, but in the very life of the nation. Her sons and daughters have moulded national destinies. Her sons and daughters have played a great part in the sacrifices of war and the duties of peace.

The world will be shown at the Majestic on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, and it is easily ranked among the year's five best pictures. In many

Thus Lalhousie has, within and without, built up a great tradition. Her criteria of selection have been individual character and intelligence. These criteria have not yet gained their due desirability as standards, at all halls of learning. The Freshman coming into Dalhousie comes into a family with great and proud traditions. Alma Mater has from her first day of life been the champion of an hyperand and liberal education. humane, broad and liberal education.

The Campus

To me there is no prettier or more impressive place in Halifax than the campus at Studley. Suppose we take an excursion across the grounds, enterng at the gates on Coburg Road.

We first walk down the Avenue, a driveway, bordered with stately trees, which always reminds me of an aisle n some Old World Cathedral. From the Avenue we mount the steps between the MacDonald Library and the Science Building, and are then on the Campus proper. On the left is the Science building, looking stately and forbidding like some ancient lady, afraid of wrinkling her starched skirts. Directly opposite the Science Building is the Gym nasium, a low building which alway eems to extend a cordial welcome to ts visitors, whether they come to write examinations or for the more frivolou t impressive building on the Campus Its tall pillars rise to heaven like arms reaching out in prayer, arms which seem ready to embrace whoever may care to enter. As we stand in front of the Arts Building we look across the Campus at the Library, almost the rival of the Arts Building in heauty very modestly behind a veil of ivy. summer the flowers and shrubs on the Campus, and in winter its mantle of

Continuing on our way we next come to the driveway from which an excellent view of the track and the football field can be obtained. Next we come to the famous board walk which runs through grove of stately pine trees: some rear their naked branches upwards like ghostly sentinels, while others lift graceful mantle of green towards the infinite blue of heaven. The last point of our journey is Shirreff Hall, dubbed "The Port of Missing Men." The Hall with its gracefully curved driveway an high stone pillars far surpasses every Freshette's wildest imagination. Shirr off Hall is built on that corner of the Campus which overlooks the North West Arm with its stately background of wooded hills. The view from this part of the grounds is no mean rival for any of the famed beauty spots of

This, then, is a Campus for anyone to be proud of, and I think that nothing xpresses a true Dalhousian's feelings in regard to his College so well as the following verses, especially the last two:
All Hail to thee, Dalhousie,

Our College by the Sea;

With heart and voice we praise thee Wherever we may be.

We Have With Us...

Among other new comers we welcome rom the Memorial College st. John's Newfoundland: Murial Lawrence, star n basketball and in ice-hockey; Gladys Baird, ex-President of the college de-bating society; Wilfred Templeman, winner of the Jubilee Scholarship of one thousand dollars.

Ray French, William Bennet and Clayton Clford.

Coming with them are Art Crummy Coming with them are Art Crummy and Max "Bunker" Whelan, star athlete, who have not attended the Memorial College and are taking their Freshmen work at Dalhousie.

From Mt. A. we are glad to see Angus Sinclair, Don Thompson, Nick Kennedy, Champion Holland and James Blacxdon.

From U. N. B. comes Frank Wishart, who has made his place on the irst

these new Dalhousians and hopes that among them will be some early con-

S. C. A. Camps

On the 28th and 29th of last week the members of the S. C. A. cabinet met for preliminary conference in a camp cross the Arm. Much work was done across the Arm. Much work was done. Plans were made for the year. Apart from study groups, more frequent general meetings and church services were decided upon. It was also generally agreed to extend the Dalhousie Christian Montager. Christian Movement's activities so a to be, in a greater measure than hereto-ore, of service and interest to students ndifferent to the movement as such. Members of the cabinet present were azel Williamson, Gertrude Hemphill

Isabel Matheson, Mary Crocker, Morley Webster, W. G. Zwicker, G. G. Campbell, Tom Parker and P. L. H. Muschamp. Prof. and Mrs. Bronson and Gwen Fraser, last year's president of the girls S. C. A. were also there.

MAJESTIC NOTES

"Sorrell and Son" has been acclaimed attempt to vindicate freedom of expression have shown no fear in everywhere it has been shown as one of discussing the broadest social and political problems. The full benefits of a liberal education can be derived only through thorough produced during the past five years.

ization of Warwick Deeping's novel.

What Is Religion?

A discussion group for Dalhousie students will be opened next Sunday evening at 8.30 at the Y. M. C. A. and vill meet each Sunday at the same hour The subject for general discussion next Sunday will be, What is Religion? On the following Sunday the topics will be Should Canada throw its doors open to Oriental Immigration? Social, econ-omic and moral pros and cons will be discussed. Lady students interested are invited. So that every point of view may be brought out. The group will be led by P. L. H. Muschamp.

ENGINEERS TO HOLD PARTY?

With the beginning of classes at Studley almost every board contains a notice of meeting of some class or society. The Engineering Society held their first meeting of the year Friday, October 5th at 5.30.

The Engineers trooped into room 51, the usuan hubbub ensued, the Presdent, Mr. K. S. Ritchie, took the chair and the meeting was on. After the usual routing business the special business to the meeting was brought up. The principal business was to elect officers to fill vacant positions, as

Track Mgr.—"Doc" MacDonald. Football, Mgr.—"Ort" Hewat Stage Mgr. for the Glee Club—C. F.

Press, Representative—P., E. Sullivan Then came the suggestion of a party The Engineers are noted for their parties). It was decided to hold one the late of which is to be left in the hands of he social committee.

The social committee is composed of three members of the society not already on the executive, and is appointed by the executive. This year's social committee is composed of:

J. J. Power jr, C. V. Trites and J. W. There being no further business the

neeting adjourned.

GAZETTE AWARDS

We take pleasure in announcing regular Gazette prizes for writing English. Prof. Gowanloch, Prof. Horace Read and Mr. Arthur L. Murphy have consented to act as judges. The prizes will take the form of books.

The following regulations will govern

their award:

1. The Gazette will give one verse and one prose prize at the completion of each group of four issues.

Thus there vill be ten competitions. Announce nent of winners will appear in the fifth inth, thirteenth, seventeenth and twen eth Gazettes.

2. The prizes will go to the best contributions. "Best" is to mean of most value to the Gazette. A conribution of much interest to many stud ents would be very valuable to the Gaz-ette; you can see the 'headstart' which that gives to humour. On the other and a contribution which interest only a few, might merit a prize. What-ever you submit for publication the Gazette will consider an entry. It may be the account of a basket-ball game, or on ode to immortality. It is no differnce-the only qualifications is that it

English.

3. The competition is open to every student except the editor.

Interfaculty League

divided into two sections the ear with the winners of each section playing off for the championship reshmen, Arts and Law comprise th teams in section one, while Meds Engineers and Dents make up the second section.

The schedule drawn up is as follows:

Oct. 9. Freshmen vs Arts. Oct. 15 Law vs Freshm Oct. 23. Arts vs Law.

Section 2.

Oct. 11. Meds vs Engineers. Oct. 18. Engineers vs Dents. Oct. 25. Dents vs Meds.

COMING TO THE ORPHEUS

"Street Angel," the William Fox screen version of the play by Monck-ton Hoffe, will be the feature at the Orpheus Theatre, on Oct. 15th, 16, 17, This picture again brings gether the triumvirate responsible for the successful screen translation of the John Golden stage play "7th Heaven"

—Ianet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and
Director Frank Borzage. In this new attraction, which come

to the Orpheus direct from its long run at the Globe Theatre, New York, the two youthful film\overs are transferred from the scenes of their first triumpl in the sewers and attics of Paris to the

Miss Gaynor will be seen as a waif of the wharves who joins a small travelling circus in order to free herself from the persecution of the Neapolitan gen-darmes. Farrell portrays the role of an Itinerant Italian artist who, enamoured by her charm, follows her about the

Director Borzage, who is of Italian arentage, has long been a student of Latin manners and customs, but despite his life-long familia ity with the theme of "Street Angel" he spent many weeks in and about Naples, while vacationing in Europe last year, gathering data and atmosphere which was to aid him in bringing the story to the screen.

THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

Charge, Murray Charge!

The S. C. A. will hold their annual At Home to-night, Oct. 12th, in the Y. M. C. A. building at 8 p. m.

Ask Prof. Bennet what to do when you find yourself in a street car without a dime. And how about the ring.

Sir John Marriot's reputation filled the Chem. Theatre, but it was his speaking that kept over two hundred students awake and tensely interested. Incidently they are still talking about it.

According to data obtained from the Frosh, Murray McNeil had more classmates than there are books in the

The Gazette takes great pleasure in announcing that the Biological Dept. of this University has offered a prize to any Zoology 3 student who swipes the pet cat of the head of that same Dept

Mable A. Borden who took her Masters degree under Prof. Gowanlock last year has been awarded the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship, open to the British Empire, and has gone to the Univ. of London to continue her work

on scallop research.

Mable is to be congratulated on being the first Canadian woman recipient of this coveted fellowship.

Keltie Holman-dear old Keltiehaving surveyed the wonders of the Lord at Wood's Hole this summer has emigrated to Univ. of Toronto; where, while demonstrating a few things, including Zoology, to the Torontonian hopes to wrest a degree from the auth-

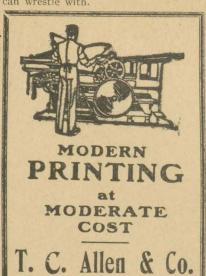
Quite a few Dal people were working with the Biological Board this summer: Anna Wilson, Bob Ross and George Langstroth at the Halifax station, while Elizabeth Frame, Marguerite Ellis, Stewart Allen, and Wes Stewart made things hum at St. Andrews.

Herbie Davison '26 vetern debater and caricaturist was seen in Ottawa this summer delving amid Indian relics in the Archives. Herbie says it is quite time that he had first hand knowledge of Canada's aborigines. We trust it won't get as far as that, however.

While travelling in the north, George Whitely was asked how long he had been a Professor at Dalhousie. This is the unkindest cut of all.

We note with apprehension another of those amoeba like Kollegeate Kars. Dalhousie is really progressing along such lines, and in a few years at least one ought to see those white corduroy ags they're now wearing at Princeton Esquimaux dickies are also finding favour with the well dressed college men Wouldn't they just suit Fat Mackenzie How cunning!

Is it between 100 and 200 pounds? If your weight falls within these two imits, then you are exactly the right veight for wrestling, because no matter what your weight is there is bound to be somebody just your weight that you can wrestle with.



Florence Brewster, well known Dalhousie poetess, is progressing very favorably after an operation for appendicitis in the Moncton City Hospital.

Shirreff Hall is not a goal and visitors are not shown to the inmates' rooms. One Freshman may have thought this was the case owing to the fact that Miss Lowe is called the "Warden", but he is

On Tuesday afternoon the Alumnae Association held a tea at Shirreff Hall in honour of this year's Freshettes. The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Lois Creighton and Mrs Charles MacAloney, President and Vice-President of the Alumnae Association. Tea was poured by Mrs. Macneill, Mrs. Maxwell, Miss Todd and Mrs. Cameron. And eats!!! Need more be said?

back with her, but it is doubtful whether ranny Farmer instructed her to improve coffee by the addition of Kerosene.)

The Medical Dance will be held this year on November 5, according to word eccived from the Students' Council. Clarence Bethune is chairman of the Dance Committee and a "best yet" is assured. Plans are now under way for the staging of this important affair.

Arts scored a 3—0 victory over the Frosh in Tuesday's game.

The Dalhousie Choral Society will hold its opening meeting and practice on Tuesday, 8.30 at Shirreff Hall. All students who can sing, or think they can sing, are invited to attend.

The friends of H. F. Grovannetti— Dentistry '29 regret to learn that due to illness he has been obliged to remain out of college this year. His friends wish him an early recovery.

Contributors will you please the heading for your article, the number of words and your full name at the top of each contribution? THANK YOU!

pecial to the Dalhousie Gazette. Wolfville, Oct. 11—The true university of these days is a collection of brilliant minds. Bliss Carman's visit to Acadia this week opened what will probably be the finest Fine Arts course

probably be the finest Fine Arts course in the history of the university, bringing to Nova Scotia artistic genius and venturing thought—men and women among this planet's foremost.

Among the outstanding names on the year's agenda are: Edward Johnson, one of the world's leading tenors; Mme. Luella Melius, a world famed singer; Daisy Jean, musician; the Hart House Quartet; and Rt. Hon. Sir Rennell Rodd, poet and diplomat. The full programme for the year is not yet known.

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MED'S ACTIVE.

Improvements in the medical curriculum, closer understanding and cooperation between the faculty and the students and a renewed interest in the Dalhousie Student Medical Society all point to a banner year for students in medicine at this university. Already the society has been active as a body through its several committees and a good start on the year's work has been made.

Perhaps the most noteworthy event of the season was the meeting between the faculty and the part of the boys ballast. "The Dean" is a brand new second-hand seven passenger 1922 McL aughlin. "The Dean," like all real dyed-in-the-wool, honest-to goodness college-spirited Dalhousians went to Wolfville to see the game. It took along Whacky MacKin-non, Maxie Kelloway, Alec MacDonald Ben Guss, Rae MacCunn, Harry Chish-olm and Frank MacIntyre.

Whacky was chauffeur and guide. And the rest of the boys ballast. "The Dean" is a brand new second-hand seven passenger 1922 McL aughlin. "The Dean," like all real dyed-in-the-wool, honest-to goodness college-spirited Dalhousians went to Wolfville to see the game. It took along Whacky MacKin-non, Maxie Kelloway, Alec MacDonald Ben Guss, Rae MacCunn, Harry Chish-olm and Frank MacIntyre.

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of the season was the meeting between the committee of studies of the Medical school and a committee representing we take off."

More than once Rae, Frank and Harry in unison earnestly enquired: "When do we take off." school and a committee representing the Medical Society which was held September 16. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss changes in the Medical Society which was held september 16. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss changes in the Medical Society which was held september 16. The purpose of the meight of the Medical Society which was held september 16. The purpose of the meight of the Medical Society which was held september 16. The purpose of the meight of the Medical Society which was held september 16. The purpose of the meight of the Medical Society which was held september 16. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss changes in the Medical Society which was held september 16. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss changes in the Medical Society which was held september 16. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss changes in the Medical Society which was held september 16. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss changes in the Medical Society which was held september 16. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss changes in the Medical Society which was held september 16. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss changes in the Medical Society which was held september 16. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss changes in the Medical Society which was held september 16. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss changes in the Medical Society was absolutely beautiful. meeting was to discuss changes in the curriculum with a view to equalizing the course by bringing the student into closer contact with the clinical side of the studies. The effect of this meeting should be far-reaching indeed, aside from the improvements to the course. The knowledge that representatives of the student medical society may meet members of the faculty and be assured that their problems will receive considerate attention will go far towards cooperation in the work of the cooperation in the work of the year. The cordial reception which President MacKenzie and the members of the Studies Committee gave the com mittee was very gratifying to the medical students.

ical students.

Among the points discussed were the teaching of Medical Jurisprudence, Toxicology, Theropeutics, Phychiatry, Laboratory Diagnosis and plans for extension of clinical work in fourth year especially were taken up.

The result of this conference, when it has reached completion, will be an adjustment of these courses, affecting the time and requirements, so that

the time and requirements, so that they will fit in with the course to better advantage. Much credit for the advantageous work carried on in this is due to the painstaking work of Dr C. M. MacKenzie, Med '29. whose activity as chairman of the committee on studies of the Medical Society was phenomenal in its intensity.

MEDS FIRST MEETING

The annual meeting of the Dalhousie Student Medical Society was held in the Munro room on Thursday evening September 27, the main business transacted being the election of officers for the coming year. The following ex-ecutive were elected:—

President—Ian Macdonald, Med '30. Vice-President—Dr. C. M. Macken-

After the routine business had been carried out, the new executive took over the meeting and plans for the coming year were discussed exhaustively. A spirit of optimism seemed to prevail probably induced by the good representation of members present. Don Camp-Medical footh ation of members present. Don Camp-bell was appointed manager of the Medical football team and his appointment met with the general approbation of the meeting. Plans for receiving the new members into the society at the next meeting were made and a committee composed of Clarence Bethune, Eddie Murray and Sina Singer was

clarence Bethune was appointed PINE HILL chairman of the dance committee and the fixing of an early date for this event

SECOND MEETING

The second meeting of the society was held in the auditorium of the Dalhousie Public Clinic which was filled to cap-acity for the occasion. High lights of the conference were a very instructive and interesting address by Dr. J. G. MacDougall, the reception of new members, forty in number, into the society and general discussion of plans

for the year.

Dr. MacDougall in his pleasingly fluent discourse spoke on the "spirit' of an institution and painted a masterpiece in words to show how this intangible property of a school, suffused throughout its members, elevated and controlled actions of such an institution. His words were received with great attention and pleasure by those present.

After the enrolment of the new members and the discussion of general bus iness, programme of entertainment was carried out. The Medical Quartette rendered several selections favorably, and Doug Giggon gave a banjo solo.

Many of the others members took part
in the program which was very well
received. Dr. O. S. Gibbs spoke a
few words to the gathering.

Refreshments and smokes were served

during the evening.

Get the habit early in the year —use the gym. Boxing, wrest-ling, fencing, badminton, basket-ball, volley-ball, softball, gymnastics-if you want to take up any of these, report right away to Mr. Sterling in his office at the

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The Dean

A STORY WITH A PURPOSE

This, is a story with a purpose. Everyvexatious. What is the purpose Look for it.

Now don't make any mistakes, "The Dean" is a brand new second-hand seven passenger 1922 McLaughlin. "The Dean," like all real dyed-in-the-

majestic though rather disconcerting sway of the car caused by the *sudden* turns in the Nova Scotia *roads*. "Look at the shades of colour in those maples. Oh it was so edifying to hear these big he-men of the frozen north get so poet-ical. "Ah, truly the Maple Leaf forever!"

"Then we came unto a land where it

was always noon."
Wolfville is a delightful little spot: real holiday atmosphere all the time. Sina Singer and his band enhanced the collegian atmosphere not a little. And then "Hot Dogs!" 'Hot Dogs!" Shades of College Humour.

And say there were dozens of oars of Dalhousians. Among the notables Dean J. E. Read, and sons; Prof. H. E. Dean J. E. Read, and sons; Prof. H. E. Read, Prof. Gowanloch, Prof. and Mrs. Murray MacNeill; not to mention hundreds of students and their g. f's. (girl friends.) Murray Rankine, Barney Archibald were both very busy watching the game.

On the way home the wind was windier and colder than usual. Then it was that Maxie Kelloway's bright red "comforter" was more than an ornament

comforter" was more than an ornament

to attract attention.
On the way home the boys broke out in music. Adeline, Clementine, Sally, Among My Souvenirs, received favorable mention in a howling way. It was still light when we entered the restaurant in Windsor. The boys watched the uncanny working of the Victrola that changes its own records. They became meditative upon the wonders of the age. They also admired the silverware to a great extent..... o attract attention. great extent.

It was dark when we got into the car, after having inbibed warm drinks and having done justice to nourishment the boys became reminiscent. Intellect whetted intellect with the result that opinions flowed freely.

Good thing that band. Great En-

Gazette I'd say it was not just up to mid season fight, that's all."

'Do you know it's great fun going to a football game.

And we passed an old Ford marked: "Wolfville or bust"—and it had busted.

INITIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

cold water. Having undergone such gruelling tests the Freshman was sup-posed to be in first class condition for performing the last act. He was very unreasonably expected to climb a greasy pillar and following an exhibition of his pillar and following an exhibition of his inability, corporal punishment was rendered with unstinted fervor. But even here one feature partially redeemed the Sophs. Those of the Freshies who were blessed with a hooked nose had the option of pushing a cake of soap about the floor. This last ignominious feat was a prime favoritetic completed the program in the gymnasium. To draw a picture of the harrow-

FRESHMEN GOOD SPORTS

The Freshmen were certainly on the receiving end and their luck did not lengthy plea made before the time leave them when cake, ice cream and honoured Court by this gentleman had cigarettes were served at 9.30. Every-not been rewarded with a judgment one then participated in a brief sing until n song, with an abundance of gusto, if sitting, nothing else. Long before midnight it was all over and the Freshies expressed and en their gratification very emphatically. They sincerely hoped that they should day be in a position to "do as much" for their recent hosts.

Something to Say? to George Mac intosh, secretary-treas. of Students' Council? or Bill Wickwire, president of D.A.A.C.? or its secretary treas. John MacQuarrie? Just phone Sac. 3351.

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REGISTRAR TALKS

Dalhousians will be pleased to learn that the registration for this year in-dicates progress for the college. At this date complete returns cannot be given. The registrar however reports an increase not only in the total but also in each of the different faculties. The enrolment of the professional schools shows an advance of twenty over las year's high mark. The complete ent enrolment shows an advance of some enrolment shows an advance of some what more than thirty over that of lasyear, and will probably go beyond the eight hundred and fifty (850) mark. While none of these advances are in any way spectacular the steady progress indicated is very satisfactory.

In the professional staff there are some changes which will be of interest to the students: Dr. Henderson, who has been away on leave of absence, is

has been away on leave of absence, is back again. Professor C. Kierstead Ganong, M. A. (Tor.) has been appointed to the chair of Commerce.

Professor C. Wilson Smith, B. A., L.B., (Har.) is teaching Education.

Professor Smith has been at the Univ of Missouri and has taught English there He has taught also at Cornell.

Professor John Phenister, M. A. Glasgow), who has been teaching in vestern Canada, is now taking the place

of Professor Mercer.

Dr. E. W. Cruickshank, M. D. of Aberdeen, D Sc. of London, Ph.D., Camb., M. R.C.P. of London, and recently of the Prince of Wales college, in Patna, India, will be arriving shortly

Dr. Mary C. Stephenson is coming to the Pathological laboratory to take the place of Dr. Marion Irving, Dr. Stephenson is living at Shirreff Hall and is medical advisor to the women students.

medical advisor to the women students. Professor M. M. MacIntyre is taking the place of Professor Angus L. MacDonald of the Law School.

Dr. Clyde W. Holland is tatking he place of Dr. H. M. Jamieson as assistant in Pathology and Bacteriology.

Prof. M. MacOdrum, M. A., Phs., D. is taking the place of Prof. C. L. Bennet, who is away on leave of absence.

To all the newcomers the Gazette extends its GREETINGS. Welcome to the College by the Sea!

The Unicorn

According to the constitution, the object of the Unicorn Club shall be, Reading, Writing, but not Arithmetic.

The membership is open to all male members of the University, including professors, students and others. Meetings will be held monthly, dates being set as convenient. set as convenient.
All discussions are entirely informal

and do not necessarily involve a Bach lor's Degree or a recommendation from the Committee on Studies.

Something often discussed but conspicuous by its absence in many colleges is an intimate association of staff and student body. This association is found in the Unicorn, where all members are on an equal footing and have an equal voice in the administrations of club affairs. It is primarily a student organization and the success of the meeting must necessarily depend on the number and type of student members.

Although the custom has been at each

meeting to read a paper on some inter-esting subject, yet the real value of the Unicorn lies in the discussion and general conversation which follows. The slate of officers for 1928-29

Honorary President-Dr. Archibald President—R. D. Humphrey.

Vice-President—F. F. Musgrave. Secretary-treasurer—G. C. Whitely. essor Wilson, and Professor Bennet.

WITH OUR LAWYERS

On Wednesday September 19, the Dalhousie Law Society assembled for its first meeting in that ancient and hallowed chamber, the Moot Cour

After the vice-president Mr. Frank Covert opened the meeting, the question of the Moot Court for the ensuing year it completed the program in the gymnasium. To draw a picture of the harrowing ablutions which followed would require a special artist, and as the tableau would essentially be a nude one tableau would essent Court Committee of last year. It appeared, indeed, that so lax was this committee in the performance of its duties that an eloquent, rnleaed and until more than a month after the last

Max Kelloway arose to the argument Max Kelloway arose to the argument and emphasized the fact that the judiciary were to be congratulated in emulating the methods of one so great as Lord Eldon, who sometimes took years to hand down a decision.

Mr. Powell, however, expostulated with no small degree of persistance, and urged the meeting to pass a resolution.

urged the meeting to pass a resolution of want of confidence, and total dis-satifaction in the manner in which Moot

Court work was conducted last year.
The meeting was not in accord with
this proposal and quashed the objection.
Duncan MacLellan, John MacQuarrie
and Jim Fay were chosen to guide the
destinies of the Court for the ensuing

As the criminal docket promises to be a large one, a strong committee consisting of Messrs. Kelloway, Gaysie, Turnbull and Keyes will arrange the sittings and see that true British justice

is done to the unhappy wretches who fall within the disfavour of the King.

Executive: Messrs. Kelloway, Redmond and MacIntyre.

Football Manager: Lionel Ryan.

Pin Committee: Harold Chisholm.

Law Dance Committee. Miss. Bl. Law Dance Committee: Miss Blanford and Messrs. MacLeod, Coffin, Redmond, MacDonald, McNaught and

Peek into Future

Just glanced thru an advance copy of the souvenier programme to be issued by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society on its opening night, Wed-nesday, October 24th, and I cannot help but admire it, its contents, and its spirit. Oscar deserves a lot of credit you ought to have seen him hustling around town. Really something worthwhile keeping and I'll send you one.

Let's see—here is Forrest Musgrave back again in the fold not only as director of the play but also as one of its principal, characters. Remember, him

principal characters. Remember him last year and that corking show he directed "Brothers in Arms"? His first play this year will be "Sham", a

one act farce.

Buried talent is being brought forth
in the person of Clyde Douglas who is

in the person of Clyde Douglas who is directing something to do with buried gold, a desert island, and a half-crazed derelict captain. Sounds good that does. I attended the first rehearsal anticipating cheap melodrama and brought away with me instead the picture of a fine character study.

Of course the Dalhousie Symphony Orchestra will play at this performance. They have had two rehearsals so far and they are certainly in the full swing of things. You know how they were last year—well, they are still better this year. The Dance Orchestra which is a part of the Glee Club will provide the dance music after the show.

the dance music after the show.

Some class to Dal. I understand that the Symphony Orchestra will broadcast over C H N S. In fact Major Barret, in charge of the station, has made arrangements with the president of the Glee Club, Sina Singer, to have a Dalhousie Hour once a month. you tune in you may expect to hear your English prof lecture to you—that is, if you care to. Don't you think broadcasting playlets over the air will be interesting? Possibilities readily preent themselves.

When some of these dreams like the souvenier programme idea and the broadcasting affair become realities I'll write again.

Don't forget, now, keep the 24th open. Sincerely,

Mickie.

On Tuesday morning last the first year Medicals met to elect their officers for the coming year. The will and pleasure of the meeting was to select Robert Baird as President, John Budd

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Waterman's

SPORT

Scoreless Game

(Continued from Page 1.) tween the players and only three minor casualties slowed up the game.

MUSIC MAKES ENTHUSIASM

A new attraction for football games was the Dalhousie students band which paraded around the field before the start of the game and kept the large crowd entertained during the periods. The band which is under the direction of Sina Singer made a highlit with the of Sina Singer made a big hit with the Wolfville collegians and the smart appearance of the members was favorably commented on.

TIGERS GET FIRST FREE KICK

Dal won the toss and elected to play against the wind in the first half. Wilson kicked off for Acadia. Wickwire returned with a pretty punt and play followed the kick into Acadia territory where the Wolfville team were granted a free kick. Wickwire again punted to gain thirty yards. Play moved back to center field and Dal got started away on a run but McLean grabbed up a fumble to make twenty yards. The back to center field and Dal got started away on a run but McLean grabbed up a fumble to make twenty yards. The Tigers were granted a free kick which netted them twenty-five yards. Laurie returned the kick to send the ball over the Dal goal line, and MacDonald touched for safety. The Dal scrum got working nicely but the backs failed to get away. Wilson was knocked out for five minutes. On the resumption of play the Dal backs made a nice run but Hewat was forced out near the five yard line. Jack Buckley gained fifty yards for the Acadians on a run and a kick but Jones sent the ball out of touch for a thirty yard gain. Following a hefty kick by Wickwire the Tigers found themselves on the Acadia ten yard line but although the scrum heeled the ball out cleanly the backs fumbled and Matthews carried the ball forty yards away from the danger zone. Before the half ended Dal was forced again to touch for safety.

ACADIA THREATENS

Dal kicked off in the second half.

Dal kicked off in the second half. Duggan returned the ball and Wickwire gained forty yards on punts. On a throw-in on Acadia's ten yard line Matthews nabbed the ball and made 75 yards before being brought down by MacDonald. McRae and Fat Irving both helped to get the ball down the field again but Matthews was again on the ob and a 40 yard punt relieved the situation. Acadia began to threaten the Dal line and Wilson tried a drop kick which failed and Dal touched for safety. Wickwire made a large gain with a hefty kick and his mates worked the ball into Acadia domains but on a fumble Matthews was off on his best and last run of the game which was stopped only in the shadow of the Dal goal posts. Both teams played their hardest for a score in the last few minutes but the whistle found the play at center field.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Orton Hewatt refe reed:
Arts:—Full, G. Fraser, Three quarters
D. Grant, McKeod, Hemley, Humphrey, Halves, Jemmett, Lamb, Parker;
forwards, Stewart, Caum, Martin, Finlavson, Mejuck, Maxwell, Dunsworth.
Freshmen—Full, Cleland, quarters,
Spenser, Conrod, Webber, Halves, Rosenbloom, Mahon, Blackadar, forwards.

enbloom, Mahon, Blackadar, forwards, Conway, Riorden, Magonette, Silver, Frenette, Eaton, McCullough.

WRESTLING

Towards the end of last year's season Mr. Stirling, in charge of physical education at the gymnasium, uncovered potent wrestling material and discovered the modest Oscar Rogal, "O'Rogal", former intercollegiate wrestling champ-ion of New England representing Brown

A team was formed and a number of men were put on the mat under the coaching of Mr. Stirling and Mr. Rogal both directors with special technical

Mr. Stirling is a specialist in man building and is a keen advocate of this sport, having held the Canadian Cham-pionship of the lightweight division in wrestling some years ago. Anyone who watched the thrilling bout between

Rogol and Stirling at last year's Gym
Show were treated to an exhibition of
agility and clever thinking.

The sport requires and develops a
splendid physique and a quick thinking
mind. The mat, moreover, holds little

An early start is being made. Men interested should see Mr. Stirling as soon as possible. Practice hours can

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D. A. A. C. MEET

There was a motion that Dalhousie retire from the Maritime and City Intercollegiate hockey leagues and place Intercollegiate hockey leagues and place a team in the City league if possible, or if not to have a team for exhibition games, passed at the semi-annual meeting of the D. A. A. C. held Friday evening in the Munro room. There was much discussion of this question, which was followed by the above motion. Eddie Murray, manager of the hockey team, spoke of the difficulty he had last year with the Committee of Nine about the eligibility of certain players.

about the eligibility of certain players. A committee was appointed to draw up a resolution to be presented to the Students Council, asking that a student member of the Committee of Nine be president of the D. A. A. C.

president of the D. A. A. C.

A report by Murray Fraser on the football prospects was read, and he also told the meeting of arrangements made to take the band to Wolfville.

The matter of having the D. A. A. C. handle their own expenses was discussed, but as the Students Council were also discussing the matter, no definite action could be taken.

Bill Wickwire, the president, was in the chair.

University.
A further illustration is the inaugur

to encourage communication between them by means of athletic and debating tours, to obtain reduced railway rates for students. To obtain reduced prices The inter-faculty football league got away to a good start Tuesday afternoon when Arts defeated the Freshmen fifteen by a three to nothing score in a bitterly fought out battle. Herbie Lamb was the hero for the Artsmen going over the line for the only try of the game in the first period. The try was not converted.

This year's Freshmen class provided a strong team while Arts appeared on the field for their first game with a tull The inter-faculty football league got on athletic equipment, and to promot

a strong team while Arts appeared on the field for their first game with a tull and their programmes, as their respective representatives will do that and to much better effect. But, please remember that it takes the concerted support of all the students in the University of the programmes as their respective representatives will do that and to much better effect. But, please remember that it takes the concerted support of all the students in the University of the programmes.

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INTER-FACULTY SPORT

Soft ball and Volley-ball Leagues to be formed

Keen competition is expected this year in all branches of inter-faculty sport and a successful season is anticipated. The rugby league, now under way, has an earlier start this year than ast in order to allow time for a softball eague before the Christmas holidays. Except for an occasional "pick-up" game now and then the latter has never been played at Dal but this year considerable interest is being taken and plans are

under way for inter-faculty softball.

After Christmas the different faculties will compete in basketball and hockey as usual and probably in volleyball also These in brief are my plans for the coming year. I shall appreciate any opinions which might be expressed and any suggestions which might be offered. Thanking you, Mr Editor, for this opportunity,

TOM PARKER, Mgr. Interfaculty Sport.

time to time, in the columns of the Gazette, there will appear accounts of the meetings of the Council, of the problems dealt with at these meetings, and of the decisions reached regarding them. But in the words of a well-known professor, "Verify your references" and go to the source of these reports. The meetings of the Council are open to the student body and stud-ent opinion is invited by the Council. Let the students' attitude be that of

acking—not bucking. Again, to all students, old and new-Welcome. May the coming year be pleasant for you in every way and marked by cooperation between every branch of University life.

MURRAY M. RANKIN, President of Council of Students.

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SPORT COMMENT

It is regrettable to note that Dal-housie because of its early closing can not send a track team to the Intercollegiate meets. This term an en-deavour is going to be made to pick the track team in the fall and send them to whatever place the Intercolegiate meet is to be held in the spring. This will give the boys who are picked an interest to keep themselves in condition throughout the winter.

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