

OUR AIM IS
TO GIVE LIGHT

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

THE OLDEST
COLLEGE PAPER
IN AMERICA



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DEBATERS DISCUSS ON EDUCATION

TIGERS DEFEAT WANDERERS

MacNeil's Sensational Drop Kick Feature of Game

Capt. Macleod Goes Over in First Five Minutes for Initial Touch.

Dalhousie overcame her formidable adversaries, the Wanderers, in perhaps the most colourful and most exciting rugby game played in the Halifax City League for many years.

Completely smothering their ancient rivals during the first half, the fighting Tigers succeeded in piling up seven points, and were successful in sufficiently warding off the frenzied attack of the red and blacks, to leave the field with a well-earned 7-6 victory.

A crowd of two thousand and five hundred wildly excited spectators saw a pack of hard working, eager Dalhousie forwards backed up by a fast, efficient back-field, turn in a game of real football, which was dominated throughout by "heady" plays.

Dal started out with a bang in the first half and produced the first real excitement when, after a few minutes, of play, Harvie Sutherland, co-operating in a beautiful half line run, missed a touch by pure hard luck. The Tigers keyed up by this play, pressed even harder and their determined efforts were crowned with success when George Macleod, playing by far his best game of the year plunged over the line for the touch which brought the Dal supporters to their feet with wild enthusiasm. Hardly had the cheering died away when Kenzie McNeil, playing his first senior rugby game for Dal, kicked the prettiest field goal witnessed in Halifax since the days of "Tim" Timothy and Ritchie McCoy. The kick came without the least warning and so shocked the spectators that it was some moments before the majority of those present realized that the score stood 7-0 in favour of the good old Tigers. From then to the close of the period Dal continued to trample over the "Reds," who seemed completely at a loss to understand just why they were at the short end of such an overwhelming score, just a few seconds before the whistle sounded the end of the first half, Wanderers were awarded a free kick, and collected three points on a beautiful effort by Harry Edwards, which again put the result of the game in doubt.

The second half opened with the Wanderers determined to even the count, and from the opening whistle it was a question of whether Dal would be able to hold off their opponents. After many pretty rushes by the red and blacks they eventually went over the line for three points, but failed to convert the try. Three minutes later a much longed for whistle brought to a close a wonderful rugby game with Dal leading their opponents 7-6.

From Dal's "fighting fifteen" it is difficult to choose outstanding men. Every man on the team turned in a "peach" of a game, and every man was essential to obtain the success achieved. However, Harvie Sutherland, Kenzie McNeil, George McLeod, and each and every one of the forwards were exceptionally brilliant, but their efforts would have been of no avail had it not been for the fine playing of every member of the team. In short, the game was won on team play and Dal supporters congratulate their team!

Special mention should be made of Sina Singer and his band, and the Dal cheer leaders. No little credit is due them for Dal's victory and the impression they created may best be shown by the remarks of a visitor to the city, "They were great and certainly put the pep in the game!"

New Feature

The Gazette is beginning in this issue a new feature entitled **Pen Pictures Portraying Popular Profs.** We are attempting to better acquaint our teaching staff with the undergraduates. The articles are being written by "one who knows" and should prove most interesting to our many readers.

Hall Edition

The Gazette will in future appear on Tuesday of every week at noon. It is also the intention of the editors to publish several special editions during the term, the first of which appeared on Tuesday of last week. These special editions will in future appear on Fridays and will be announced ahead of time. The "Shirreff Hall" number will be on hand on Friday Nov. 8th.

PEN PICTURES PORTRAYING POPULAR PROFS

OUR ARCHIE.

*Un Canadien errant,
Banni de ses foyers,
Parcourait en pleurant
Des pays étrangers.*

Archibald MacKellar MacMechan is the Senior Professor at Dalhousie, and is proud of the title. He is worthy of such honour as is paid to the senior professor, which is scant enough.

He likes golf, yachting, the Army, the Navy, reading aloud—especially Tennyson,—and being supercilious. He has the best reading voice in Nova Scotia, and the worst golf manners in America.

He came to Dalhousie when he was twenty-seven years old. He is now sixty-eight years young. He was born in Ontario, and secretly considers himself something of an expatriate.

For years, when a young teacher, he wore a straw hat even in winter time. He discarded that in favour of his present mortar-board.

He was not born with that beard, but he wears it effectively. It imparts dignity.

Toronto is his university home, but his best student work was done in post graduate days at Johns Hopkins.

He never did study in England. Nobody knows where he got the accent. His degrees are B. A. (Tor.), Ph. D. (J. H. U.), LL.D. (Tor.) He is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

His German is excellent. His French is passable. He reads in other languages. Every Spring he tells all and sundry, "Mai ist gekommen." And he has a French quotation for any occasion.

He detests gum-chewing, college yells, and the wearing of sweaters. He has the greatest contempt for a certain preaching poetaster, and little less for a certain preaching philosopher.

He has not got a good sense of money value. He would buy the Dartmouth Ferry and place it on the Library mantle if he could wrest sufficient money from the Science Library of German Periodicals. It is said that he once bought a necklace for his charming wife with the money given him to pay the butcher's bill.

He is liked by most, though few will admit it. He is not a good clubman, but he is a good home-man.

His editions of Tennyson and of Carlyle are standard. His books on Nova Scotia ships and sailormen enjoy a continent-wide sale. A Nova Scotian only by adoption, the province owes him much.

He is a good friend, but a bad enemy. Max MacOdrum is his assistant. That was a wise choice.

Archie is one of the old guard. He is Homeric, adamant against the inflating tide of commercialism and vulgarity.

Continued on page 4.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

ARTS VS LAW.

Arts smothered Law with a 6-0 score on Tuesday and collected their first win of the season in a fast, exciting game in which they outclassed their heavier opponents in practically every department of the game. The game was complete with all the thrills and spills of a big league fixture, and at no time was slow and listless.

Every member of both teams worked hard, but Arts got two well deserved tries which spelt defeat for the Law, and sent the Arts supporters away with a feeling of confidence in their snappy representatives.

Arts excelled in their half line, and were ably supported by their hard-working forwards.

Law got in some nice half line runs and had a tower of strength in Harry Wickwire at fullback.

The next meeting of these teams should be much closer, as far as the score is concerned for the lawyers are quickly rounding into shape and don't intend to let Arts blanket them again.

MEDICINE VS ENGINEERS.

Medicine battered their way to victory in a regular interfaculty fixture when they defeated Engineers on

Thursday by a 3-0 score. The game was one of the fastest games played this season and the result clearly shows that Medicine is a serious contender for first place in the league.

The first half was keenly fought, but Medicine jumped into the lead when Woods plunged over the line for three points. The try was not converted.

Engineers came back strong in the second half when they made things appear serious for the Meds, but with all their efforts they were unable to score.

Engineers excelled in their heavy scrum, while the backfield of the Meds worked fast and wells, and proved they know how to handle the ball.

DENTS VS FRESHMEN.

The Dental football squad, which made such a strong bid for league honors last fall were given a severe set back on Saturday by the Freshmen who crossed their line in the second half for a pretty try which was converted by "Bud" Thompson, star half liner for the verduants.

The Dentals, altho threatening to score several times in the opening session were completely outclassed in the second stanza. The game ended 5-0.

League Standing

Saturdays games concluded the first half of the city league football season. The league standing to date shows that the Tigers are leading both senior and intermediate sections by scant margins. The standing follows:—

SENIOR.

Team.	Played.	Won.	Lost	Tied.	Points.
Dalhousie	3	2	0	1	5
Wanderers	3	2	1	0	4
Acadia	3	1	1	1	3
Services	3	0	3	0	0

INTERMEDIATES.

Dalhousie	3	3	0	0	6
Wanderers	3	2	1	0	4
Acadia	3	1	2	0	2
Services	3	0	3	0	0

Newcomers to Pine Hill Undergo Annual Tortures

"By their haircuts, ye shall know them."

As is always the custom in Pine Hill, the new residents are heartily welcomed every year by the seniors.

Each year the initiations are always looked forward to by the new students, with feelings of mingled fear and joy; This year the initiation being by no means inferior to those of the past.

At last the night of festival arrived. Eager to have the honor of being the first to undergo the pleasure awaiting them in the "Room of Horrors," the freshmen vied with each other for the pole position.

With songs of rejoicing the freshmen paraded to the college building where the seniors were eagerly awaiting them.

Harold "Puddie" Puddister called the roll and Sheriff Willie Woolner paraded the poor miscreants forward. Each face was a character study. Some with grim determination written on their brows, to grin and bear it. Others with hope that perhaps they might be alive when the ordeal was over. There was as much joy in their hearts here as a med. student has on taking an oral from R. P. Smith.

However, events moved on—Bill "Crews" Hampton was the head electrician and to his salutation, "Have a rest boy," the freshman gladly sat down on an easy chair—but alas—the only easy part to that chair was the fact that it was much easier to get out of it than to remain in.

Then the illustrious hair cutters came and some of the freshmen still won't believe that the "hopeful" wonder had not brought the family mowing machine with him. Rapidly the freshmen were

transported thru the ropes, the compliments of the different faculties being given with a will. Good old salt cod with castor oil dressing from "Fisheries," our popular bard, George Whiteley and Wilfred "Red Grange" Templeman being the dispensers.

Then to the Meds.—Watson Soders being ably assisted by E. "Flatfeet" Taylor in giving delicious and invigorating delectious both "pilula" and "mistura." Each then were carried out and put in supposedly boiling water but instead they landed in water as cold as Delta Gamma's heart, if you know what I mean. The cries that arose were significant of the approval of the recipient.

Finally, however, the damages were repaired and then the second procession of the night took place.

Refreshments were served, smokes were passed around, and then after all had eaten to their hearts content, Jas. Faye, in a speech full of feeling welcomed the freshmen to Pine Hill. Mr. James Fraser, our general theologian, then gave the official address, and voiced the sentiments of the seniors as only James can do. The freshmen were all introduced individually and after a short entertainment of singing by the entire mob, a duet by Bill Hampton and Eric Found, followed by a descriptive scene by Messrs. Squires and Horwood, the party broke up by the rendering of three cheers for the freshmen by the seniors and the hearty reciprocation of the freshmen, the initiation ended by the singing of "For they are Jolly Good Fellows." The general feeling being that these freshmen are the best yet.

Sodales Decides Against Education as Source of Happiness

Affirmative Upheld by Margaret Jubien and Tom MacDonald.—Many Attend Opening Debate

Dal to Have Straw Vote

What stand are Dalhousians taking on the coming plebiscite? Wet or dry—Are we, as thinking men and women representing every district in this province, and many districts in the Maritimes, in favour of the continuation of the N. S. T. A. or rather in favour of a system of Government Control?

This question will be settled for once and for all on Monday 28th. of October next Monday when the Gazette will hold a straw vote in all faculties. All students registered at the University will be entitled to vote. There will be a booth conducted at Studley and one at the Forrest Building. Every student is requested to turn out—so that the result will give a fair idea of how our young people are thinking on the liquor problem.

The result of the straw vote will be published in next Tuesday's Gazette.

Trials Held

The Junior class held their trials for the class debating team last Tuesday. Six male members spoke on either side of the subject "Resolved that a system of Government Control should be adopted." Mr. J. A. Y. MacDonald was chosen as the class representative, with Mr. Robert Donald as alternative. All the speeches were of a high order and '31 bids fair to retain the Bennet shield. A member of the fair sex will be chosen by nomination to complete the team.

C. O. T. C. Meets

About fifty students assembled in the Munro room last Thursday evening when Adjutant Mahon called the C. O. T. C. meeting to order. Smokes were passed around and Col. Sparling G. S. O. was called upon to speak. He outlined the purpose and growth of the C. O. T. C. and announced that a Dalhousie student, Walter Bennett has led his class each year at the flying training school at Borden. Prof. Horace Read also said a few words. Then followed the election of officers and Messrs. Conrad, Bennett, and Harrigan were appointed to the vacancies. After a short discussion on the formation of a rifle club the meeting adjourned.

Coming Events

Today, 1 p. m.—Medicine vs Dentistry.
Tonight, 8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Students Council.
Wed. Oct. 23rd. 2.30 p. m.—Moot Court Session, Forrest Building.
Thurs. Oct. 24th. 1 p. m.—Freshmen vs Law.
Fri. Oct. 25th.—Annual Law Dance, Lord Nelson Hotel.
Sat. Oct. 26th. 12.30 p. m.—Arts vs Engineering.
3.00 p. m.—Dalhousie vs Acadia, Studley Gridiron.
Sun. Oct. 27th.—Meeting of Gazette Staff, Gazette Office.
Mon. Oct. 28th. 2.30—Rehearsal Musical Revue. Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity.
Tues. Oct. 29th. 1 p. m.—Arts vs Medicine.
Wed. Oct. 30th. 2.30 p. m.—Moot Court Session, Forrest Building.
7.30 p. m.—Sodales. Junior Senior Debate.
Thurs. Nov. 7th.—Boilermakers Ball, Lord Nelson Hotel.
December 13th.—Last day of Lectures
December 14th.—Christmas Examinations Begin.

Many Dalhousians will be shocked to hear that the faculty is a real menace to Happiness. While this is the opinion of many at Xmas time, and in the Spring, Miss Sadler and Mr. Guss say that Education at any time, does not increase Happiness.

Wednesday evening, the 16th, witnessed many eager students at the Munro Room. The affirmative was taken up by Margaret Jubien and Tom MacDonald, and the negative upheld by Lillian Sadler and Ben Guss.

Mr. Ernie Howse, president of Sodales, acted as chairman.

Mr. MacDonald, first speaker for the affirmative opened the debate. "Happiness can be conceived only as compared to something material. We do something, or see something done. If we play football, we must be educated in the rules of the game. What kind of a game would it be if we weren't? In watching a game we must be educated in the rules to appreciate it. Happiness depends on ability to appreciate, and education broadens this capacity. There is a valley filled with uneducated, easy going men. If they desire to cross the mountain, there would be an endless trip with ox-teams. A man with a great education makes a railway over the mountain. Does he not with his education make them happier? Would they not enjoy a railway rather than ox teams?"

Miss Sadler was the first speaker for the negative. She said that every woman's one hope was to get married. The woman with a B. A. has less chance of getting married than less educated friend, because men don't like women with equal or superior intellects. Does it increase one's happiness to think—No, it is easier to rely on other's ideas. Suicides often happen as a result of education. The only thing that keeps us alive are material things. "Ghank God for dances, class parties and football."

Miss Jubien, second speaker of affirmative said, "Education is a physical and social process, extending from birth to death. Education has taught us to fight smallpox and other diseases. Education has taught us how to live with people. A man desires happiness for his wife. He learns a trade, under some greater man than himself. Thus, education made him happier. Electricity was founded by Eddison, other men learned it, through Education, and so benefited the world.

Mr. Guss, was the second speaker of the negative. He said, "If education made us happy, we would drop business. From this he led up to the question, "Do we believe in free will—In the crisis of life what effect does education have—We are at the apex of civilization, and education has made war. What has war done—It has made us lose some of our best bloods."

Mr. Guss, in his rebuttal said that Education is not a satisfaction of wants. People trying to get an education have become weary, and fagged in spirit, and died. His speech was very clever and witty.

Mr. MacDonald answered with skill the arguments of his opponents. He spoke about the easy going man. Is he happier with his lack of education, when he is walking along the street with his shabbily dressed wife, than the man, who has succeeded, and is driving past in a limousine—

A standing vote decided the negative side winners, namely that Education does not increase Happiness.

D. M. '31.

News Service Appreciated

Over two hundred calls were received at the Gazette office on Friday evening of last week in connection with the City League Rugby meeting called to consider the protest re the Dal-Acadia game. This service will be maintained by the Gazette during the year when occasion arises and it is the privilege of all to make use of it.

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Editor. GEO. K. MACINTOSH, B. SC. Phone Sac. 3351.
Managing Editor. RALPH S. MORTON, B. A. Phone Sac. 304.

News Editors. W. GRAHAM ALLEN, ARTHUR PATILLO, KEN SMITH, VANCE FRASER.
Sport Editor. P. A. OYLER.

Society and Girls' Sport HELEN C. WILLIAMS.

Associate Editors. MADELEINE PAGE, B. A.

Business Manager. S. W. ARCHIBALD. Phone L. 2291.
Asst. Business Manager. J. R. DONAHUE. Phone Sac. 4086J.

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DALHOUSIANS AND THE PLEBSICITE

We, who tomorrow will be the leaders of our province will, on the thirty first of the month help to decide a question of the utmost concern to the future of Nova Scotia.

We must not vote blindly and thereby maltreat our privilege. Every student should acquaint himself with all the available information, which is to be found on every hand and decide accordingly.

DOING ONE'S BIT

"What kind of a college would this college be if every student were just like me?"

Did you ever ask yourself the above question? If so what answer did it sponsor? would the last Glee Club show have been better or worse? Would the team have made a better showing against the Wanderers on Saturday? What support would the players have received? How would the Gazette compare with the present one— Etc.

The answer would vary with each individual, but alas too many would not be entirely unlike in that they would picture a college made up of parasitic students, who are altogether dependent on the efforts of others for all non-academic activities, from which they derive undeserved benefit.

What appeal would Dalhousie have for the average student without the Glee Club, the different athletic teams, the numerous societies organized in connection with our University, the student publication, the college band and orchestra, etc?

The answer is obvious.

What part do you play in maintaining any of these phases of student life which make possible a college term, universal in its appeal?

Compare the present term with the drab existence which would inevitably result if the more unselfish students followed the example of their more self contained comrades.

Many students maintain that they cannot help along any of the organizations. To this attitude the term "convenient modesty" may be aptly applied.

New students are sometimes backward about displaying too much enthusiasm during their first year at the University. Now is the time to become interested in our Undergraduate societies. Next term many of those who are this year doing executive work will be gone and new workers are needed to "carry on."

Prepare yourself today for the position which will be yours tomorrow.

Give your best to the students and you will get the most out of your stay within the University walls.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

It was the privilege of our University on October 11th to have as her guests over eighty high school students representing all parts of the province.

The University by sponsoring this interscholastic meeting accomplished much more than the establishment of several track and field records. By bringing these young men together on a University campus where they were warmly received by members of the student body and faculty alike, they were given the opportunity of gaining first hand information regarding student life and in many cases a desire for University training was kindled.

Meetings of this kind have a lasting effect and it is hoped that this year marks the beginning of a long series of such events.

TEMPUS FUGIT

Last year the editors of Pharos, year book of the College by the Sea, struggled hard under difficulties in order to give Dalhousie an annual of which everyone could be proud. One of their great handicaps we are told was that the editor and staff were not appointed until far in the term. There was no need for the delay—but it was just put off from week to week, because *nobody cared*. After seeing the mistake of delaying the appointment of the editors, the 1929 staff drew up a recommendation and submitted it to the Council. They recommended that the Editor and the Business Manager of the Year Book be appointed in the Spring so that they might start work immediately on arrival back at the college in the fall. The Council failed to act on this recommendation. This fall it was further brought to the attention of officers of the Council that an Editor and Business Manager be appointed hastily, but at the first meeting of the Council this was not considered an urgent matter and it was put off. Again *no-body cared*! It is the duty of the Council of the Students to provide an Editor and a Business Manager for the 1930 Year Book without any further delay. It is only fair to the graduates of the classes of 1930 that this matter be immediately taken up by our representatives. Action Please!

With Our Exchanges

Dal's Turn Next.

The student body of the University of Main last year contributed approximately \$25,000 to a fund for the building of the proposed new Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. This money was exacted from the students under high pressure. All were urged to "give until it hurts." Many students did give beyond their means because at the time of the campaign enthusiasm was running high, and it looked as though work would be started on the new building this year, at the latest.

—The Main Campus.

Interest in Drama Growing.

Try-outs for the freshman play "Ralph Roister Doister" will be held in the Moyle Hall between two and five o'clock today. Further try-outs will be held on Tuesday at the same hours.

The play "Ralph Roister Doister" by Nicholas Udall is generally accepted as the modern play in the history of the English Drama. As such it offers the freshmen an opportunity of learning the general methods and practices of the early English Drama.

—The McGill Daily.

Hear, Hear!

An energetic executive cannot make an enthusiastic student body, any more than a good steering wheel constitutes an automobile.—The Brandon Quill.

Why Not Try This?

Visiting relatives will ring the bell, pace up and down before the door,

Another Successful Freshmen Week

Frosh Guardian Makes Report

For the past few weeks, there has been a certain group of students attending this University, who have been under constant observation. Every year different heads of student activities look forward with great enthusiasm to the coming of the new students, for it is from them that they draw their material and hope to make "finds."

By this time nearly everyone has formed an opinion of Class '33, and at last the small group of students have ceased their consultation. Without any suggestion of plotting, it is now commonly acknowledged that Dalhousie is more than satisfied with her new students. They have entered into college activities with much interest and every society is looking forward to a splendid year strengthened by the new comers.

Freshman week was a huge success and by the time college opened Class '33 was well acquainted with what was required of them while at Dalhousie. The object of Freshman week was to introduce them to our college and what it had to offer. They knew little about college courses, college activities, and college life, but after the programme was completed they were well-informed. Addresses were given by President MacKenzie, Dr. MacMechan, Profs. McNeil and Murray and all the different heads of the student societies. Glee Club did its bit in providing a splendid night's entertainment and by permitting the new students to enjoy the social life of college. "Fat" McKenzie put on a splendid show followed by a short informal dance. Track and rugby material was developed immediately and is already making a name for Class '33.

Now that freshmen have been initiated and burdened down with much advice, all that is hoped is that they carry on in the same good spirit that has marked their first few weeks. Everyone is interested and there is little doubt but that Dalhousie will continue to make good with the help of Class '33.

On the College Buildings

Who says they do not miss us every year,
When in the spring we needs must go away—
Why do they seem so solemn and so drear
And clothe themselves in ivy, far from gay,
If not because we leave them every May;
Or since alone in summer they must be
Save for the zephyrs or the suns bright ray.
I'm sure they whisper to the birdies, free
Of some poor Freshman's plight, with greatest glee.
Then when again the Autumn comes around
Who says they are not gladdened at our sight,
The rustling ivy gives a joyous sound,
'Tis then they wear their roles that are most bright
Who says it's not for us! It is, all right.

E. M. M.

Hank Mackintosh wonders when vacation starts so he can rest up from his arduous studies. He has four large hours a week and frequently gets his class days mixed. It is reported that he started for class last Sunday.

peep through a window and go away, if you take all the furniture out of the parlor.—McGill Daily.

Apropos of the Plebiscite.

Contrary to the rabid assertions of matronly sewing circles and pessimistic male reformers, the college student of today is sober ninety-nine one-hundredths of the time. When he does drink, it is usually to parade his drunkenness—at a football game, at a dance, during a vacation, at a social gathering—and it is on such occasions that shocked older generation is most liable to see youth in action. False conclusions are natural.

Since the pecuniary element limits undergraduate liquor consumption from one angle, and since moral considerations limit it to a certain extent from another, it is evident that much of the too-widely scattered ballyhoo about "the deplorable state of affairs in American colleges with regard to the liquor situation" is founded upon a basis of fairly flimsy fact.—The Ulysses.

Western Ideas are Spreading.

Japanese women in Tokyo are beginning a campaign to obtain equal educational facilities with men. Many Japanese universities admit women to their classrooms as visitors, but they are not regarded as students and get no credit or degrees. They are demanding co-education until women universities become sufficient to take care of all who would attend.

McGill Daily.

Introducing GEORGE McLEOD

Captain of the Dalhousie Tigers, Pres. D. A. A. C., Pres. Dental Society, Pres. Phi Kappa Pi.

To the few not associated with at least one of the above organizations, we will attempt to describe this black-haired youth from the mining town of New Waterford. The dark hair was a decided boon to George as he first saw light in Inverness (near Judique) and later moved to New Waterford. (Credit for the move was lacking when the destination was announced.)

He found it quite difficult to adapt himself to the decided change in landscape, for as you know Waterford possesses three trees as compared with the lone spruce occupying one side of the main drag of Inverness.

Adaptability seems to be his strong point, however, and of late, rumor hath it that his feminine associations are steadily growing, consequently the name "Pansy" has been substituted by many for George.

He came to us from Glace Bay High School and entered the faculty of Engineering. The yell of that body however conflicted painfully with his Philosophy of Life so he decided to associate himself with the Dentals. He graduates next spring, (D. V.)

Miller Addresses Medicals

The Dalhousie Medical Society met on Wednesday evening in the Health Centre, with the President, Eddie Ross, in the chair.

Forty-four members of the first year were proposed for membership and vouched for by J. T. Smith and Gordon MacKinnon. The first year are to be congratulated on such a fine representation.

Permission from the Students' Council to hold the Medical Dance in the Gym, the first after Christmas has been obtained. It was decided to shelve the appointment of the Dance Committee until a future date.

A proposed change in the byelaws was also shelved to be brought up at the next meeting.

Gordon MacKinnon was appointed to take orders for the Society emblems, which may be obtained in the form of pins, rings or watch-fobs.

The Medical Students Committee on Studies was appointed, and consists of the following—Len Miller, Fred Jennings, Vance Fraser, Gordon MacCurdy and Charley Stewart, one man from each year. This committee forms a link between the Faculty and the students in the matter of student problems.

A message was sent to Dr. Murdoch Chisholm at the Queen Hotel conveying the Society's felicitations on the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into the medical profession.

Following the completion of business, Len Miller of the final year gave a talk on appendicitis. He gave a clear and concise picture of the condition, its diagnosis and treatment. His treatment of the subject made it intelligible to the first year students, who expressed their appreciation.

The third year Medicals were conspicuous by their absence. It is hoped that they will have a larger representation at the next meeting.

Marathon Committeemen—The Interscholastic Track meet committee established a record when they met in the Murray Homestead from seven p. m. until seven a. m. on the eve of the meet. All members of the committee are doing as well as can be expected.

College Briefs

Note to Contributors. The Gazette is in receipt of an article regarding the story "All Quiet on the Studley Front." If the author wishes this published would he please send in his name. It is necessary that all contributions be signed. The name need not be printed but must be put in the editor's hands to insure protection.

Plebiscite Contributors. Due to the many contributions received in answer to the Plebiscite question, the judges will not be able to announce the winners until next week. The winning letters will appear in the issue of Tuesday Oct. 29th.

Head of Latin Dept.—Mable Morrison, M. A., '24, is head of the Department of Latin at S. Mary's School, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Studying at Toronto. Frances MacLennan, B. A. '28, is taking her M. A. in English at Toronto University.

Taking Law.—Mary Lou Lynch, Class '31, is attending U. N. B. Law School in Saint John.

Library Course.—Eleanor Foster is taking a librarian course at Toronto University.

At MacDonald.—Sophie Tilton is at MacDonald College, Montreal, studying Household Science.

A Minute Matron.—Marjorie MacLaggan, B. A. '29, is studying for her M. A. at McGill. She is one of the matrons at Royal Victoria College which is affiliated with McGill.

Electa in Montreal.—Electa MacLennan, B. A. '29, is training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Teaching at Glace Bay.—Elsie MacKinnon, B. A. '29, is teaching in the Glace Bay High School.

Walter at Oxford.—Walter Brenton Ross, B. A. '28, N. S. Rhodes Scholar, has taken up his residence at Oxford.

Visiting Here.—Margaret Stables, B. A. '29, now on the staff at Edgehill, spent a week-end visiting Gwen Curry at Shirreff Hall.

Tough on Peg.—Peg Sproull spent a week-end at Acadia recently.

Class at Night.—The Class in Political Science III believe in burning the midnight oil, for every Tuesday night Prof. McKay and his flock assemble in the Dean's Lecture Room at the Law School and spend an industrious two hours together.

Gazette's Added Service.—The Gazette's telephone was busy on Friday evening giving the result of the special meeting called to consider the protest of the rugby game with Acadia. Many students thanked the Gazette for this

added service. We hope to be able to offer an information service similar to this from time to time throughout the year.

The Dalhousie Plebiscite—Don't forget the plebiscite to be held in the college during the coming week. All supporters for either party are expected to poll their vote.

In Pennsylvania—Helen Peveril '26, is on the staff of the Hedley School, Glenside, Penn.

Held Band Practice—Sina S. Singer held a successful band practice in the Munroe Room on Tuesday evening last. The attendance was not as large as expected and there is plenty of room for more members of the band. Prof. Bean was present and is very optimistic over the prospects of a successful year for the College Band.

Married in Toronto—A. Blenus Morton, former President of the Students' Council was married to Miss Agnes Cudhea in June in the Queen City. They are in residence in Kitchener, Ontario.

PLAN BIG YEAR.

The Dental Society are planning a record year in the form of Smokers and dances, emphasis on the dances. Several Smokers will be held before Christmas, under the efficient committee, composed of Ross Harrington, Frank Duxbury, Erwin Taylor, and A. L. Alanach. The Banquet, which is always a premier event among the members will, it is expected be held also before the Christmas Exams. Omar Taylor's 'mixed parties' are the subject of many heated discussions.

THE "BOILERMAKERS" BALL.

To quote Al. Jolson—"Folks you ain't seen nothing yet." "The English may jar a little, but the phrase certainly describes the dance situation perfectly. For on Thursday, November 7th (Lucky Seventh), the Engineers will hold their "Boilermakers" Ball of 1929-30.

The big dance is to be at the Lord Nelson Hotel, and Joe Mills and his Seven are to provide the musical stimulus for five hours sheer enjoyment. The Good-Night Waltz is scheduled to be played as the weather-beaten minute hand of the old town clock creeps close to the zenith point and the equally weather-beaten hour hand points in the general direction of the numeral "2".....You'll be up late that night! Mind—

Engineers could remind you of last term's "Boilermakers" Ball, but it is unnecessary to capitalize on reputation. For we know that when the bugle calls—"you'll be there." The bugle by the way will be Joe's new trumpet getting warm on "Lovable and Sweet."



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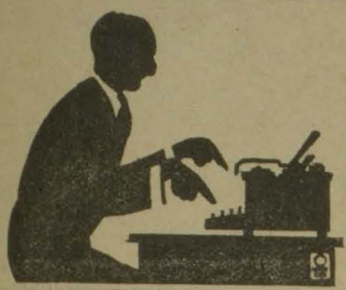
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ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THIS DEPARTMENT MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE MANAGING EDITOR BEFORE THURS. OF EACH WEEK

KELLY'S COLUMN

By statute any loss caused by explosion of a gas works will not be indemnified by an insurance company. The case under discussion was that of a private acetylene plant in the basement of a church which exploded. Could this come under the statute? The class was bothered.

Bright Second Year Student: "But you couldn't possibly call a church a gas works."
The Colonel, even Brighter: "I thought all churches were gas works."

The Baka Piecra Pies are now installed in their new serenity house.

The Iota Mus of Eata Bitea Pie have decided to remain exclusive this year. The Iota Mus write poetry for the Gazette.

Once more the halls are loud with talk, Noise and chatter where ere you walk, Murray Macneil in his folly, Registered Eileen Macaulay.

Local fraternity men are so superstitious they never sleep thirteen in a bed.

Herbie: "Kindly give me an example of a dilemma."

Logician: "If I pawn my tux for three dollars I can go to the Law Dance, but I can't go to the Law Dance without a tuxedo."

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An Intercepted Letter

(Contributed)

Friday Night.
Dear Mom:—

One-two-three-Updee. That is the Dal yell, and I am practising it all the time, because a man by the name of Mr. Mahon (some people call him Hoot) told us to beget (I think that is the word) some college spirit by singing college songs. I am trying to follow his advice, but sometimes its pretty hard, zecause that Freshette in the next room tells me to, "Fermey la bonche."

Talking about Freshettes! It's so funny, Mom. You know that the boys here are called Freshmen. And they look so awful. The Sophmores are making them wear huge pieces of white cheesecloth over their head, with big green "F's" on the front of them. Yesterday I was walking with the cutest Freshman I've ever seen, from the Arts Building to the Murray Homestead, when suddenly, after looking at a Sophmore, he nodded his head at me and started running. I thought it a breach of etiquette, Mom, but found out later, that all Freshmen have to run while on the campus.

We are going to be initiated on Saturday. I do hope it won't be dreadful. One time a girl had to drink pepper, salt and ginger. Oh, Moms, and I have a weak stomach, of course, the ginger might help fix it up!

I was at a "get-together" affair the other night. They had a new apparatus there. Not a Victrola, but something much larger and louder. Truly I like our orchestra, with Mary at the piano and me at the mouth organ, much better. But some boy played the piano, once or twice, and it was lovely. A good time was had by all, and especially by me.

There is something I cannot comprehend (Dr. MacFarlane taught me that word) and I am going to tell you about it. Tuesday I was walking across the campus, when I noticed a man standing by the Science building, with a hammer in his hand. He was

surrounded by a group of students, who looked interested in what he was saying. They tapped the walls, and then walked over to a pile of rock near the gym. There, the man began breaking rock with his hammer. Someone told me later that this was the "weekly geology walk." I knew they taught that in prison, but I didn't know that Dal. gave a similar course.

On, Momie, I just got the most awful shock. Dene and I were sitting here so quietly, when all of a sudden, the report of a gun made me jump about two inches. I wonder if it means another war! But Dene seems calm, she looked at her watch and said, "Righto for once."

There are street cars here too. The other night I got on one, and it started so suddenly that I lost my balance, but no, I didn't disgrace your family by falling down.

Shirreff Hall is lovely. The library is done in velvet. It has mahogany furniture, and a wonderful open fireplace. But I can't understand some of the girls. The other day I was standing with a girl when she answered the phone. She said "Hello..... It was just dear of you to call..... It's nice to hear your voice again..... etc, etc," and the minute she put down the receiver, "That dumb nut thinking I wanted to talk to him." Isn't that funny, Mom—

It was such fun the day I registered. A man by the name of Murray MacNeil was in the room, and there was a whole line strung up before him. Next to me there was a dumb Freshman. Murray (this is just to you) asked him what he thought he would like to take up, Medicine or law. And the boy said, "That's just what I want you to decide." By the time he finished with the Freshman, he was pretty cross, and he slammed down his hand on the desk, and said, "NEXT," and I was so scared I could hardly speak. Halifax is an awful place for shocks.

Mom, next summer I am going to study Biology at home. All you have to do is cut up a frog, and I shall get one out of our pond.

Lots of love,

"Sally Ann."

P. S. I am studying too.

P. P. S. Isn't my English improving—

NEWS and VIEWS FROM OTHER U'S

By Intercollegiate Press

Hoover's Son and "The Talkies."

Cambridge, Mass.—(I P)—Allan Hoover, son of President Hoover, has enrolled in the Harvard Business School, here, where his elder brother, Herbert, Jr., was graduated in 1927. Allan graduated from Stanford University, last June.

He occupies the same sort of suite occupied by other students in Mellon Hall here, and when movie men asked his picture he graciously allowed himself to be photographed. On the instructions of his father, however, he refused to talk for the "talkies."

At Sina Singer's Old College.

New York City—(I P)—If football teams have a right to prepare for the season's competition by a week or so of training, so can the college band. So arguing, Maurel Hunkins, head coach of the N. Y. band, took his musicians into a week of stiff training before the opening of the season. Contests are scheduled with Penn and Missouri.

Of Interest to Toshie & Co.

Winnipeg, Manitoba—(I P)—A. Reading, geologist and mechanical engineer of a staff of Dominion explorers just returned here from the Hudson Bay region, has exploded somewhat the shivvery tales of the Arctic northland. He reports that he has found fauna in the arctic which is of a tropical nature. Included in his finds were red coral, starfish, jellyfish, and other fauna usually associated with the tropics. A species of edible clam were found in the region, also, Reading said.

Scotts Study Yanks.

Edinburgh, Scotland—(I P)—The University of Edinburgh has a chair of American History, Literature and Institutions, whose purpose it is to give Scotts a correct interpretation of the past and present of this part of the New World.

A Cross Section of Geology 1

Or Just a Stone's Throw from the Arts Building

"This rock is a-a-most peculiar example of the Preprogenistickypheorous era"—"But my dear wait 'til I tell you what that little Freshette said to Miss Lowe this morning—" "Tuis stuff is the bunk Jo how much did ya clean up on the poker session last night?" "You will kindly observe the extraordinary lustre of this just interesting specimen." "And do you realize that the Law Dance is just a week or so off, my dear isn't it just too thrilling?" "How ya voting on the plebiscite Jo—don't ya honestly think this N. S. T. A. is a wash-out?" "The great geologists of the 19th century were amazed at this subterranean Strata theory and I think we can a-a-at readily understand why." "And what was the idea of her wearing my evening gown to the Freshie-Soph, the nerve of some people—" "Honestly Jo I can't see that guy at all, who ever told him he could referee a game." "Of course the continual wearing away and disintegrating took place for over eighty-six million years—" "And she hasn't brought it back yet. Imagine her borrowing it and keeping it all this time!" "If I were you kid, I'd lay

off for a week and just see how the team would get along without you?" "Furthermore this Radioluarian ooze will fall several thousand feet in the ocean." "And there I'll be tied up to that dumb egg when I want to go with George, and my dear, what can a person do?" "Aw sit on a tack—can't you kids pipe down for at least one lecture and give a fellow a chance to sleep?" "There will be a quiz next Friday—now you may all pass out." "The nerve of some people!"

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COLCHESTER WINS MEET

Interscholastic Track Meet Attracts Huge Crowd

Keen Competition Features Inter High School Athletic Meeting.

It has been said of Dalhousie that thoroughness is one of her virtues and that when she undertakes to do something, that thing is well done. The recent Maritime Interscholastic Track and Field Championships proved no exception to this rule and both competitors and spectators felt that no efforts had been spared to make the gathering interesting and enjoyable. The success of the meet far exceeded the expectations of the Committee and may be largely attributed to the splendid response of the schools through out the Maritimes. From the time, when, at the request of the Halifax High Schools, the University undertook to sponsor this Meet, the difficulties were fully realized, but, due to the willing cooperation of teachers and boys in these schools, they were greatly minimized with the result that the first Maritime Interscholastic Championships was one of the biggest factors yet in developing the proper spirit of competition between the schools of these provinces. Then the cooperation of the M. P. B. A. A. U. of C., under whose sanction the Championships were held, must not be overlooked. Mr. C. D. Snipley, Secretary of that body, gave willing assistance to the Committee and it is felt that this linking up of interscholastic sport with the amateur authorities will be of great benefit to all concerned and will be a factor in their drive for Maritime Olympic prospects. One direct result is that, while in the past no records have been filed, the marks made in this Meet are to be recognized as Maritime Interscholastic Records. And what records they are!

When the pipers, in full regalia, led the march past of competitors, eighty-three young athletes, the pick of the Maritimes, paraded in fine style by schools, before the saluting base where stood President A. Stanley Mackenzie, G. Fred Pearson, and His Worship Mayor Gastonguay. The gods were propitious and provided real Dalhousie weather which encouraged 2000 spectators to turn out and cheer their favourites. As the Senate had declared a half-holiday, hundreds of Dalhousie students were on hand to root for their old schools and seldom has a more enthusiastic crowd been attracted by a sport programme in Halifax. School yells split the air as the winners of the various events were announced while interest ran so high and competition so keen that, not until the last event was over, did the crowd leave the field in the semi-darkness.

Keen competition was the order of the day and this applied, not to a few schools, but to all those entered. The runners eliminated in the preliminary sprints lost by close margins and, as the finals in the various races approached, the crowd was set for thrills—and they got them. In the final of the 60 yard dash, Art Theakston of Colchester Academy nosed out M. Lighter of Glace Bay by inches after a terrific struggle. In the 100 yards final, these same boys again furnished the thrills by running a dead heat which had to be re-run with the result that Lighter got his revenge by shoving his chest across the tape first. Lighter made the fastest time in both these events—6 3-5 seconds in the 60 yards and 10 3-5 seconds in the 100 yards, both fast enough for senior ranks. The 220 yards, won by C. R. Phillips of K. C. S., and the 440 yards, won by K. Kennedy, St. Mary's Collegiate, also provided great races and the times of 25 seconds and 56 4-5 seconds are fast enough to make many seniors step. Jim Fahie, H. C. A. star, had little difficulty in winning the 880 yards in 2 min. 11 4-5 seconds, with a long track-covering stride, while Sandy Purcell, junior star from Morrison School, Antigonish, showed rare judgment in coming from behind in the last quarter to take the mile run in 5 min. 7 3-5 seconds. Purcell seemed fresh enough to have cut many seconds off this mark if pushed. The relays showed real competition between well-balanced teams. In the 440 relay, King's Collegiate won in 50 seconds, with H. C. A. gaining hand over fist at the finish and Sydney taking third. In the Mile Relay, Colchester Academy teamed well together to come from behind in the third quarter to win over Sydney, with St. Mary's

third. The time was 4 min. 10 1-5 seconds. The Committee, without hesitation, awarded special prizes for both these events.

It is hard to pick individual stars but the work of Sanford Henderson, Kingston Consolidated School, N. B., certainly won him the cup for Individual High Aggregate. This boy took the High Jump at 5 feet and heaved the 12 pound shot into the win column with a put of 37 feet 10.8 inches, for a total of 10 points. Close behind, came the two great rivals of the day, M. Lighter, Glace Bay High, and Art Theakston, Colchester Academy, who finished in a dead heat with 8 points each. As in the relays, the University decided that these great little runners-up should each be awarded special trophies. Mention must be made of the Laidlaw brothers, from New Glasgow High, who tied in the Broad Jump at 19 feet 10.8 inches, a mark which will stand some beating.

If individual honors were close, team honors were even closer and the result was in doubt until the last jump of the Running High. Colchester Academy nosed out King's Collegiate by 1 point with a total of 19. The other schools were closely bunched below that total and many protestations were heard as to what they would do next year. Perhaps the outstanding and most gratifying feature of the Meet was the splendid sportsmanship shown by all the boys. It is the quality which makes true sport and when it is combined with keen competition, we achieve our real aim. The ones who did not win made the winners show their best and kept trying all the way. That is the true spirit and its evidence means more than the actual winning of a Meet. Let's see more of it next year, boys!

Juniors Win

Dal Intermediates continued on their road to success when they hammered out a 3-0 victory over the intermediate Wanderers in a game which was closely contested from whistle to whistle.

Dal took the kick off in the first half and pressed matters till their half line co-operated in a play which sent over the line the speedy Drover, who collected the only touch of the game.

The play during the second half seasawed up and down the field and many exciting moments were experienced, but the Reds were successfully repulsed by the intermediate Tigers.

Outstanding players for Dal included Drover, Oyler, Fraser, Cooper and Bartlett, all of whom played brilliant football. The game ended 3-0 for Dal.

Get Together Party Thurs.

The Students Council announce a Get Together Party at the Gymn. Thursday afternoon, immediately following the Track Meet. EVERYBODY is urged to turn out. Men and women, every faculty. Songs, yells, speeches, dancing. Stan will address the meeting.

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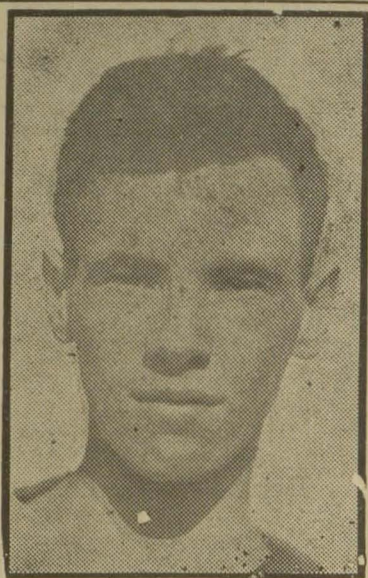
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WINNER



Art Theakston of Colchester High School who was high scorer of Meet

Half Holiday on Thursday

Hanson Doull, Manager of the Interfaculty Track Meet makes an announcement today that will gladden the hearts of all students of the University. Mr. Doull has been in confidence with Prof. Murray Macneil, Registrar of the University, and has this message for all students: The Senate have decreed that next Thursday, the 24th of October will be an official half holiday. There will be no classes on Thursday afternoon, so that all students will be able to attend the big Interfaculty Track Meet and Sports, Studley Campus.

Mr. Doull in an interview with the Gazette said that he wished to extend an invitation to all men and women attending Dalhousie to be present at the sports on Thursday. "There is splendid material available this year," Mr. Doull added, "and everything points to a keenly contested and highly successful Meet."

How They Stood at Finish of Meet

Colchester County Academy, Truro	19
Kings Collegiate, Windsor	18
Sydney Academy	16
Halifax County Academy	14
St. Mary's College School, Halifax	12
Kingston Consolidated, N. B.	10
Glace Bay High	8
New Glasgow High	8
Morrison High, Antigonish	5
Rothsay Consolidated, Rothsay	5
New Brunswick	3
Wolfville High	3
Bloomfield High, Halifax	1
Park High, Dartmouth	0
Port Hawkesbury High	0
Mahone Bay High	0

Pen Pictures

Continued from page 1

And he spake three thousand verbs; and his songs were a thousand and five.

*Si tu vois mon pays,
Mon pays malheureux,
Ja, dis a mes amis,
Que je me souviens d'eux.*

GARRICK

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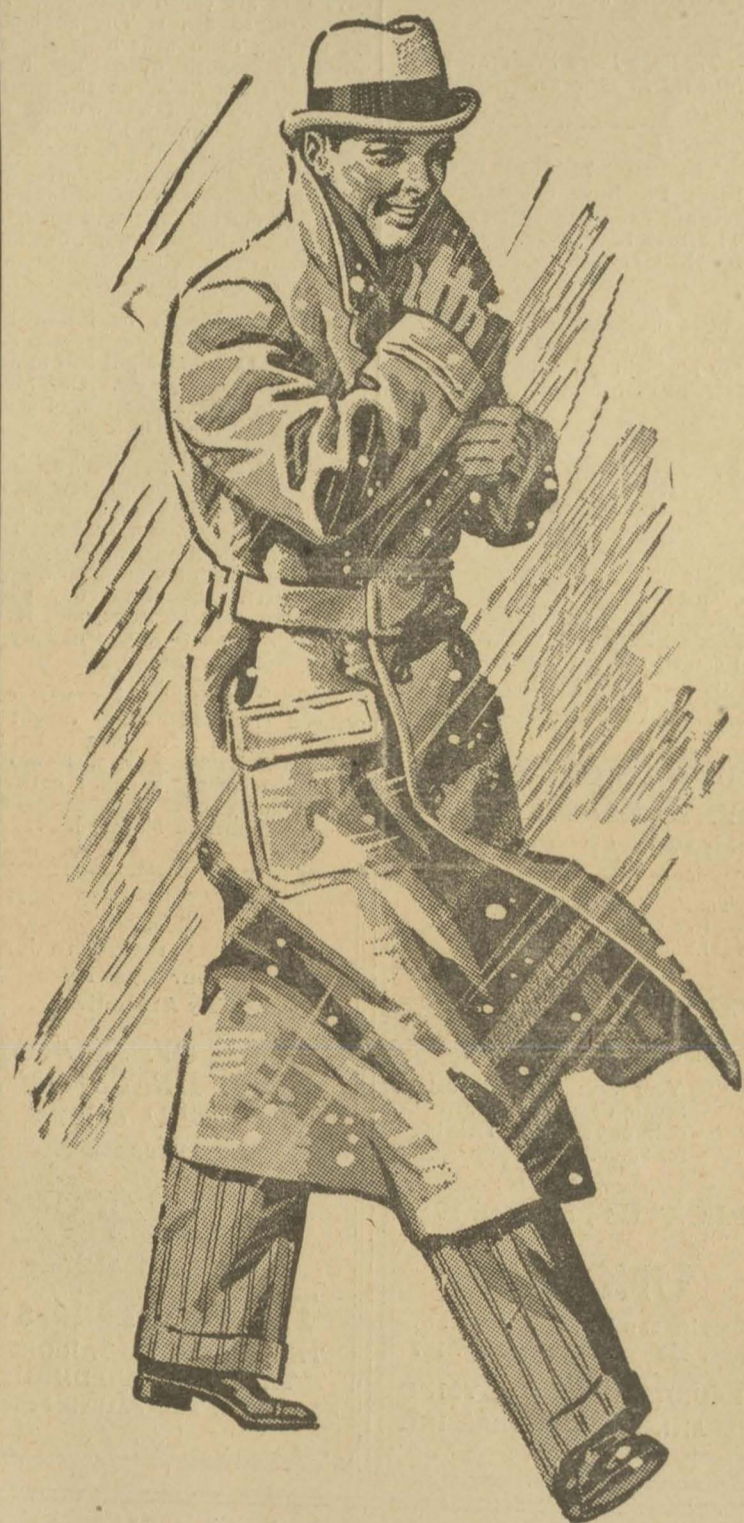
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