

OUR AIM IS
TO GIVE LIGHT

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

THE OLDEST
COLLEGE PAPER
IN AMERICA

VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 5TH, 1929.

No. 5

SERVICES HOLD TIGERS TO DRAW

TRACK TEAM CARRIES OFF AGGREGATE

Local Athletes Show Rare Form to Win Lunenburg Indoor Track Meet

Muir, Zinck, Miller and Miss Williams Win Events to Secure Club Aggregate.

Dalhousie athletes carried off the club aggregate in the Lunenburg Arena Thursday night. They scored heavily in both men's and women's events. Jimmy Muir won the half mile; Murray Zinck was second in the 220 and 440; Helen Williams was second in the 220; the Dal team won two relays; Ralph Miller won the high jump.

Coach W. E. Stirling of the Dal track team was pleased with the showing of his athletes. He also coached Kay Rands, who won the 50 and Josie Laba, who was second in the event. Dalhousie was without George Irvine, George Armstrong and Algy Brittain, three sure point winners, who were unable to make the trip.

Students Council Holds Meeting

The Students Council held their third meeting of the year on Tuesday evening in the Munro room, president Fred Jennings in the chair. The minutes were read and a proved, and then some communications were brought before the meeting. The president of the Students' Council at U. N. B. wrote of their Council's aim to publish a handbook and asked that a copy of the excellent Freshman handbook of Dalhousie be sent, as a suggestion for their own. It was decided that a copy be sent to them. Permission was given to the Dents to hold a smoker in the Munro room on Wednesday, Nov. 6th.

The first real item of business was the granting of some money for the upkeep of the Memorial flower-bed in front of the Forrest Building.

The most important question of the evening was the matter of appointing the staff for the Year Book. It was decided that one of the members of the Council act in conjunction with two past editors of the Year Book, and then submit to the Council names of men who would be suitable for the position. The Council will then pass its judgment as to whom would be the best man. The business manager will be chosen in a similar manner. The meeting then adjourned.

D. M. Arts '31.

Rally—They call him Angus. Yes, his brother Stanley is a priest in Judique, C. B. I hope so, we may be there together.

Officials of C. O. T. C. Confident of Banner Year for Dalhousie Unit

Everything points to a big year for the Dalhousie unit of C. O. T. C., and in the words of Major J. S. Roper, officer commanding the unit, and himself an old Dalhousian—"We're going to have some good times together." This in the course of a short address, following the contingent first parade which took place Wednesday last in the gym. A good turnout marked this organization parade, but the desired strength of one hundred and twenty awaits the influx of new recruits.

The history of C. O. T. C. is a record of useful service and beneficial training. Every large university boasts its Officers' Training Corps, which is an active thriving group, and a credit to its university.

"Camaraderie" is the key-note of the organization. Learning coordinative group movement at their weekly parade, the individuals learn the necessity of "team-work." The officer-in-training profits by this contact with his fellows in working for a com-

Special Edition Next Friday

On Friday of this week the Gazette will publish a special Co-Educational issue. Many articles depicting this phase of University life will appear. All contributions for this number must be in the editors hands by tomorrow night.

Dentals Form Fraternity

The Psi Omega International Dental Fraternity have organized a chapter at Dalhousie.

On Monday evening of last week, at a dinner held at the Queen Hotel the new chapter was officially inaugurated. Dr. H. S. Smith, the chief recorder of the Supreme Council officiated at the gathering and conducted the various rituals.

Ross Harrington, Senior Dental Student was elected to the office of Grand Master, Robert Dinsmore was elected Secretary and Erwin Taylor, Junior Master.

Three of the city practitioners, who are alumni members of Psi Omega assisted Dr. Smith, they were Drs. Hennigar, Oxner and Dowell.

Shirriff Hall Wise Kracks

Why does Marg. Mackie take the quarter to nine Dingle every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings? There must be something more than meets the eye.

It has been rumored abroad that one of the lofty seniors has been wearing a night-cap. Nuff said.

Captain Merriam, Corporal Grant, and Private Nelson held a conference the other evening as to the best means of extinguishing a fire. It was decided that Private Nelson should have charge of the hose, and that Corporal Grant should break the windows. May they be successful.

One night the Senior on duty was startled by the loud pealing of the door-bell. On opening the door, she found three men, who at once demanded three women. Evidently cave man stuff has not gone out of style.

They Came --- They Saw and Returned to Wolfville.

Dalhousie Acadia Game Featured by Brilliant Plays--Supremacy of Gold and Black Instilled in Fans.

The much looked for Dal-Acadia game is now past history and one burning question of long standing has been definitely and decisively answered for in the minds of those four or five thousand rugby fans who witnessed the game, and in the opinion of those other thousands of football followers who read the sundry accounts of the game, not the least doubt remains as to which team is the better. The Dalhousie Tigers proved, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that they are superior to any team which the Valley College is able to pitch against them.

Everyone is quite willing to admit that Acadia have a team of which they may well be proud, but even the most ardent "Acadian" who ever burst forth with a "whis-key-we-wah" would certainly have severe conscience trouble if he still persisted in stating that Acadia's team is a match for Dal. Looking back at the game makes every true Dalhousian's heart beat just a little faster. Will anyone ever forget that first five minutes of play—forget how fifteen determined Tigers

fought desperately on Acadia's five yard line, till the alert Eddie Ross grabbed the ball and plunged over for those first three points which brought the stands to their feet? Then that place kick of Rolph Grants which added another three points to Dal's side of the black-board—could anything have been done more perfectly? Again just before the finish of the first half, there was that pretty half line run which was crowned with success when Harvie Sutherland placed the ball behind Acadia's line and the gallant attempt to convert which failed by sheer hard luck. Then, during the second half there was that tackle by Harvie Sutherland which frustrated the speedy Eville's attempt to score, and last but not least, Howie Ryan (our plucky little adversary) ran seventy-five yards for one of the finest scores ever made on the Dal Campus.

All in all, it was a game of brilliant plays and heady football and who will not admit that the best team won? They came, they saw and—it has been reported that they left at approximately 9.05."

N. S. T. A. Supporters Victorious In Debate On Liquor Question at Sodales

Junior Speakers Convince Enthusiastic Gathering of Splendid Possibilities Under Present System

The Sodales meeting held in the Munro Room on Wednesday, October 30th, was one which was most opportunely arranged, having regard both to the time, and to the subject. Those who chose the subject for debate exhibited good taste in the matter; especially in the light of the result of the plebiscite which was held the day after the debate. The resolution read as follows:—"Resolved that the introduction of a System of Government Control of Alcoholic Liquor would be in the best interest of Nova Scotia."

The meeting opened with Ernest Howse, President of Sodales, in the chair. The minutes were read by Gordon Harris, Secretary-Treasurer, and accepted. There being no further business, the President introduced the speakers for the evening.

The Senior class was represented by Mr. Richard Donahoe, and Miss Margaret Jubien, while the Juniors were supported by Mr. John Y. MacDonald, and Miss Mary Crocker.

Both teams entered heartily into the debate, and the speeches were excellent, showing careful preparation and convincing arguments.

Mr. Donahoe opened for the affirmative. He pointed out the impossibility of enforcing a Prohibition Act in Nova Scotia due to the lack of public support, and termed such an act as the N. S. T. A. an attempt to prevent free will. It created a disregard for law. Mr. Donahoe cited the conditions of the United States to illustrate this point.

Mr. MacDonald then presented the case for the N. S. T. A. by contending that prohibition was the more effective means of promoting temperance. Both systems find their basis in morality and the difference is one of degree only. Because the N. S. T. A. was not always enforced was not an argument for Government Control, because every law is infringed. A greater measure of drunkenness to secure a conviction under Government Control would be required than under the N. S. T. A. Mr. MacDonald concluded by stating that the government "only wanted a Government Control system for the purpose of obtaining revenue. Miss Jubien then came to the support

of the affirmative by showing that the N. S. T. A. had been on trial for several years and has failed, resulting in bootlegging, bad liquor, the use of narcotics, and a class discrimination in its enforcement. Government Control was as much for temperance as any other system; it also would remove the bootlegger, give revenue to the province and eliminate the present undesirable restraints upon the liberty of the subject.

Miss Mary Crocker, the final speaker of the two teams spoke in favour of the N. S. T. A. She alleged that the government only wanted the new system to obtain revenue. The amount of liquor sold under Government Control would far exceed that sold under the present Act. The increased facilities to get liquor would be bad for the younger generation. The social and moral standard would be lowered; and further the bootlegger would still be with us.

Each team was then accorded the privilege of a rebuttal, in which they distinguished themselves.

Dean Sydney Smith, Dr. George Wilson, and Professor Mercer, the judges for the debate retired and gave a decision in favour of the negative by a vote of two to one.

The floor was thrown open and many availed themselves of the opportunity to express their views on the subject. Among those who spoke from the floor were:—Messrs. Piggot, V. Oland, Don Grant, H. Kennedy, Ganesh Sawh, Ben Guss, R. Levy, F. MacIntyre, K. Smith, A. Nickerson, R. Copp, Ernest Howse, President, then rendered the judges' decision in due course—"and without delay," following which, the meeting adjourned.

This debate was one of the most successful this year due partially to two reasons. It was the first of the trials for the Bennett Trophy between the various classes; and also it was the very problem upon which the people of Nova Scotia were voting, the following day.

The Freshie-Soph debate will be held in two weeks time and another equally interesting session of Sodales is anticipated.

K. S. S.

Army and Navy Aggregation Upset Dope in Game Against Dalhousie

Art Sutherland scores only try for Collegians--- Dribbling by Services feature of contest--- Acadia wins from Wanderers.

Grad. Undergoes Change of Heart

A conscience is a terrible thing. On Wednesday of last week Ian Fraser, Secy. Treas. of the D. A. A. C. received a letter enclosing a twenty-five cent note with a message attached, which read as follows:—"Went in with a Dal ticket paying 25c. Am a graduate so suppose they were to pay 50c. at the Acadia-Dal game."

Again we say a conscience is a terrible thing but happy are they who are able to relieve it by parting with the small sum of twenty-five cents.

Seniors Mix with Lower Classes

A meeting of the Senior class was held in room 3 of the Arts building at noon of last Thursday. The matter of holding a class party with the Juniors and Sophs was brought up and the meeting decided in favour of it if it could be arranged. It was suggested that it be held at Shirriff Hall if possible. The question as to whether or not invitations should only be issued to paid-up members for the Junior-Senior dance was brought before the meeting and a lengthy discussion followed. The usual discussion on the matter of class dues followed after which the meeting adjourned.

Basketball Starts

The Inter-class series of Basketball games began last Thursday night in the Gym when a Junior-Senior team played the Sophomores. The Gym schedule, which will be posted soon, allots Tuesday and Thursday nights to the girls. There will be Basketball, Badminton and Gym Classes both nights. Beginners' Basketball will start at nine o'clock.

Teams Draw

Medicine and Arts battled to a three all draw on Tuesday in one of the most closely contested games of the year. Meds looked like sure winners by virtue of their 3-0 lead which they acquired in the first half when young Yale Brody scored on a beautiful penalty kick, but Arts came back strong in the last few minutes of play, when they collected a loose ball on their five yard line and plunged over to tie the count.

Dr. MacMechan Urges Students to Attend Armistice Day Exercises In Gymnasium

Last year the Senate instituted a brief memorial service in honor of the sixty Dalhousians who laid down their lives in the World War. In spite of much adverse criticism it was a success. It was well attended, it was sincere, it was impressive. This year, as before, it will be held on the right day and the right hour, November eleventh at eleven o'clock. It will last half an hour. The chief features will be a brief address by the Rev. W. H. Clarke and the reading of our roll of honour by the President. It will be held in the gymnasium. All should be in their places at five minutes to the hour, in order that the two minutes silence may be fitly observed.

Dulce et decorum est pro patri mori that decoration tag has done duty in many a soldier's eiptaph. It was contradicted by one poet in the War. "Oh, young and brave, it is not sweet to die". Not in the plenitude of youth and vigor with all your life before you. But to suffer everything, privation, fear, ghastly wounds, tor-

The Dalhousie Tigers passed up a wonderful opportunity to cinch the City League title on Saturday afternoon, when they permitted the Services to hold them to a three all draw. A hardworking Army and Navy aggregation, a slippery ball, a wet field and an apparent listlessness on the part of the Gold and Black are contributed to the final result of the game.

Not until after the final whistle had been heard did the players realize that a win Saturday might have given them the league championship, and when word was received from Wolfville stating that Acadia had trounced the Wanderers the result seemed just that much more regrettable.

Prior to the game Dalhousie supporters were unanimous in agreeing that it was just a matter of time. Many wagers were placed on whether Dal would pile up thirty points or not but shortly after the game had started things began to look dark for the collegians. The Service men by their long kicks into touch and their persistent dribbling served to completely disorganize their striped adversaries. The bewildered fans became hopeful when Art Sutherland scored from a scrum on the Navy twenty-five yard line, but the failure to convert and a try for the Services soon proved to them that the outlook like the day was becoming darker.

In the second stanza with the Dalhousie stand howling and pleading for a score, the Tigers renewed their efforts to enlarge the count and for a short time it looked as if they would go over from the ten yard line, but a free kick relieved the situation for the Armyites, and from then on territorial play was about even, long punting by both teams featuring the play for the rest of the fixture.

Altho the collegians did not play up to their usual form the Services are deserving of credit for their splendid showing. They entered the game with two of their intermediate players who had just come off of the field and in their crippled condition they displayed a brand of ball which was entirely in keeping with the condition of the field and which seemed to completely baffle the league leading Tigers.

"Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the postoffice?" "That wasn't the first time we met." "Well, that's when we began going around together."—Sou'wester.

The Ground Hockey team elected their new manager, Mary Chirgwin, and have had a practice game with the L. C. girls which resulted in a tie-off one-all.

Fencing classes will start this week, under the supervision of Mr. Stirling.

ARCHIBALD MacMECHAN

-- GLEE CLUB WEDNESDAY INSTEAD OF TUESDAY --

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IT WAS DALHOUSIE'S DAY.

Playing before over four thousand excited fans, including every man, woman and child connected with the University, the Dalhousie Tigers demonstrated on October 26th, to all and sundry that the Gold and Black is a team to conjure with in any football season.

Our players dominated in every phase of the game. Intigated by the superhuman accomplishments of our hard working forwards, the backfield displayed an exhibition of aggressiveness seldom witnessed in Maritime Rugby circles.

The Studley campus on that day, was the cynosure of many eyes. The graduates were eager to see how the 1929 squad compared in "home games" with the teams of former years. Football moguls throughout the Maritimes centered their attention on the contest in an effort to predict this year's title holders.

Local interest was stimulated by the unsatisfactory outcome of the previous game between these Universities and the subsequent controversy which resulted.

Many predictions were made regarding the result, some adverse some favorable, but to everyone, our team showed that it was imbued with the fighting spirit that characterized the league winners of old.

ON DISTASTEFUL SUBJECTS

Commenting on the dissatisfaction which is so often manifested by undergraduate students when they are compelled to take subjects which do not appeal to them, one of our exchanges states as follows:—

"There is undoubtedly a large number of students this year as in other years who are dissatisfied with the courses they are required to take in order to obtain a degree in the Faculty of Arts. Some complain that it works hardship for them to take a science subject; others urge the elimination of "dead" elanguages from the curriculum, while some would have no other language than English taught.

Well, what of it? Where will one find himself in a position during life in which he is able to do only the things he wants to do? Students who have experience with summer jobs know that there are certain parts of their work that they find irksome and distasteful. They do not go to their employers and outline what parts of their job they desire to continue to do. They either do the work as it is assigned, or get out. The latter alternative is open to students in the Faculty of Arts who find certain compulsory subjects overwhelmingly distasteful to them."

This situation is found in, not only the Arts Faculty but in all other faculties as well.

Many of our courses contain subjects which seem at first to be impractical and unjustifiable but eventually their true worth is lized.

An extra subject or two is lucrative to both the student and the University treasury.

COLLEGE SPIRIT AT LAST.

The large and enthusiastic response to the call for students to attend a "pep" meeting recently, was surely a revelation to those familiar with the idiosyncrasies peculiar to our students in former days.

In recent years we have devoted much time and space to the laudation of the college spirit which existed within the college walls.

Whether we employ the term "College Spirit" or better still, "A growing interest in University activities" all will agree that this year we have a display of interest which entirely overshadows that exhibited in former years.

With all due respect to the members of our football team, the voluntary turning out of seven hundred students to a combined reception and pep rally would have sounded incredible even last year.

This year with the reception and rally the one incentive, over seventy-five percent of the undergraduates met in the gymnasium to show their loyalty to the team members and to prepare for a University victory over the Wolfville rivals.

It's simply wonderful, and let's do all we can to keep it up until next May at least.

HELP THOSE WHO HELP YOU.

Many readers of the Gazette are unaware of the fact that the publication of this paper in its present form is made possible largely by the generous support of our advertisers.

The co-operation given by the firms and establishments which use our columns as an advertising medium, incurs a responsibility upon the student of the University.

Fortunately it is an easy matter for us to shoulder the responsibility. We have among our clients, those who are leaders in their particular lines and it is therefore to our advantage to patronize them.

NEWS and VIEWS FROM OTHER U'S

By Intercollegiate Press

By Intercollegiate Press.

An Idea for the Fredericton Trip.

South Bend, Indiana—(IP)—Notre Dame football players, absent from college on football trips, will no longer miss their Sunday services. A chapel has been added to the travelling equipment of the squad. It is "the Traveling Church," built some time ago for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for use of the road's ecclesiastical guests. Notre Dame has already made use of it this year. In the future a priest will accompany the team and by special permission will hold services in the chapel car.

Class '33 Note.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—"Nickel nurses" may aptly be substituted for "frosh" as the cognomen for the freshman co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania this year.

Under rules laid down by the sophomores the first year girls must constantly have at least three nickies on hand to pay fines for breaking freshman rules.

Student Killed in Plane Crash.

Bryan, Texas—(IP)—Allen P. Rowell, junior at Texas A. & M. College, was killed recently when the airplane in which he was riding crashed near his home at Centreville, Texas. The accident happened on Powell's twenty-first birthday.

"Financial" Football in the U. S.

Salem, Mass.—(IP)—The "Salem Trade School" will never lose another football game, nor will it ever win one again. As a matter of fact it never has won a game, for there isn't any such school. But here's the low-down:

Six years ago Ritchie Ray King, itching to take unto himself some of that which is called filthy lucre, organized a football team, created the mythical "Salem Trade School" for the team to play for, and proceeded to sign up high school games all over New England.

"For the sake of dear ol' Siwash" quote Ritchie Ray King, "faculty manager," "don't you boys dare win a football game. If you do you're fired."

The plan was a success. High School coaches throughout this part of the country were overjoyed every time their boys played the "Salem Trade School." The Trade School line had holes in it a mile wide, and if the opposing team couldn't make such a hole, the Trade School boys made it for them. High School fans always turned out to see the games, because they knew the home town boys would win.

This brought gate receipts, and Salem's Trade School received its share thereof. In the joy of victory, no high school official thought to investigate the gridders from Salem.

Then some school principal wanted to play the Salem team on its home field, the result was an exposure. Now several New England High Schools are looking for games to fill open dates on their 1929 schedules.

Meanwhile, the eleven youths on the Trade School team have pocketed considerable money on the gridiron.

At "Whit" McDonald's Old College.

Washington, Pa.—(IP)—A fourteen-inch Dirigod cup is to be awarded the best high school weekly in the United States by the Red and Black, Washington and Jefferson college weekly, in celebration of its twentieth anniversary. The contests is opened to all high school and preparatory schools in the United States.

Why not one for Archie's Museum?

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—A rare helmet, richly carved and ighly painted like a shark's head, has just been given the University of Pennsylvania Museum. The helmet was discovered in Tingit Indian country of Alaska. The helmet was made at least 300 years ago out of a heavy walrus hide.

A Close Shave for a Senior.

Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—A trip through the heart of the Russo-Chinese was zone on the last train run over the Chinese Eastern Railway, in company with a Chinese professor, was the experience last summer of Everette D. Hawkins, of New Orleans, a senior at Oberlin College, who has just returned from two years as the representative of the Oberlin student body at Oberlin's School in Shansi Province, China.

With Hawkins on the hazardous journey was Professor Ke Ming Wu, of Shansi, who has come to Oberlin to take up graduate study in the chemistry department here.

MEE--O--W.

During the past few days, many of the dormitory men have found a white feline specimen in the form of a cat, purring as it rested comfortably on the bed. The cat was located in rooms in both the new and the old dormitories leaving its innumerable hairs upon the clothing, covers, and other points of contact on which it found unmolested tranquility. After being ousted a number of times it found pleasure in walking around the fifth floor ledge of the new dormitories, hunting refreshments and a warm room.

—Queen's Journal.

"Gazette" Writer Tells Of Beautiful Additions To Campus

Feature Writer Interviews Architect Who Designed "The Kings Group" and Archives Building.

College is essentially a workshop, wherein every man has to fashion his own character. No matter what material he chooses, he must put to it his own strokes; no one can carve out his individuality for him. Some chose putty; it is so easily moulded, it gives the sculptor little trouble, and it eliminates the necessity of making one's own decisions in life. Others work in iron, which, once forged, never changes again but by its lack of adaptability makes life's knocks com ehard. Some sternly build for themselves characters of ice, holding cynically aloof from the everyday human warmth of enthusiasm; this material, however, is apt to melt at a crucial moment. Undoubtedly the best material from which to hew a good, substantial character is that typified by the college building themselves, namely Stone. It takes more time, more patience, more dogged perseverance, the sculptor often grows weary or gets hurt at work, but in the end he has wrought something worth-while, a character that will stand rough weather, stormy winds and the wearing hand of Time, and yet it is softened and mellowed by the passing of years.

The symbolism of strong, beautiful buildings and characters is very powerfully brought home to those who are at Dalhousie this year. While they are building up their individuality, around them the Campus presents a busy scene. Dalhousians are watching the slow, sure erection of edifices, built in stone, that will stand proudly before the world, when all the students who watched their growth will have graduated from Life's University. The buildings are the Wardens of the Honour of the College, and that honour is the living edifice, that is built up with the characters fashioned by each man as he passes through.

"The buildings are to be a source of inspiration to the Student Body," said Mr. Andrew R. Cobb, Mr. Cobb is the architect under whose skillful and artistic direction the work of construction is going ahead. "The Kings' Group," he continued, "em-

bodies the spirit and traditions of the old King's College at Windsor, and at the same time imparts a true feeling of the undying vitality of college life."

The architecture of the new buildings is Georgian, a style remarkable for its strength, dignity and simplicity. The rugged, grey stone gives a sense of security, of vigour and permanence, while the interior represents harmony beauty and comfort, in an atmosphere of friendliness and sociability. Every phase of college life is given opportunity to develop. The beautiful chapel, with its bell, sounds the keynote of daily existence; the reception and dining rooms speak of hospitality; the Haiburton Room carries on the literary and fun-loving traditions of the well-loved "Sam Slick." There are suites for members of the faculty, while cozy rooms accommodate the undergraduates. The ensemble forms one of the few strongholds of good old English university life in America.

Speaking of the Provincial Archives Building, Mr. Cobb stated that it is "absolutely unburnable." This building, which is a unit of the Dalhousie group, is also Georgian, and it does not sacrifice one iota of beauty to its remarkable utility. "It is one of the finest pieces of construction in Canada," said the architect. "There is not a splinter of wood, not a single nail, in the whole building. Even the sashes and banisters are made of steel, riveted to the stone-work. Another wonderful feature is its protection against dampness. The basement is eighteen inches above grade. Of course the heating apparatus is below the basement, but it is entirely cut off from the document rooms." The very latest equipment will provide for the arrangement and preservation of the treasures to be contained in the building. With the completion of this modern edifice, Nova Scotia is assured that the priceless heritage of her history will never be lost, and Dalhousie will feel a greater interest and responsibility towards Archives that are "in residence."

A. M. P.

THE MOUTHPIECE

Dear Sir—

Conspicuous in your last issue was the feature entitled "Pen Pictures Portraying Popular Profs," supposedly from the clever pen of "One who knows." The article certainly shows that "One who knows" does not know his place. "Smart Alec" would perhaps be a more appropriate cloak for his crude witticisms. From beginning to end, the "artist's" object seems to be not to produce a pen-portrait, but a distorted picture, a cartoon. The result by no means assists the undergraduates to become "better acquainted with a member of the Faculty," but puts before them a caricature, something at which they can, and are expected to laugh. In other words, it leaves an entirely false impression of one whom the writer professes to honour as the Senior Professor. The impression is false in that it is inadequate; it concludes a few trivial and impertinent details and passes over the reputation, the spirit, and the dominant personality of the man.

It is apparent also that "One who knows" is ignorant of that early impressed and fundamental truth that "Personal remarks are never in good taste." It is to be hoped that the forthcoming "Pen Pictures" will give real characterization of the man and play less to the gallery.

Thanking you,

Yours respectfully,

"ONE WHO KNOWS"—better.

Editor Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your Gazette this year. You surely are adopting a keen aggressiveness, which is indeed pleasing to us, the student body. We appreciate your efforts on our behalf.

The football edition and last Saturday's special for the Dal-Acadia game were surely appropriate.

The "pen pictures of the football players" is a series worthy of mention because it brings before us these outstanding men as perhaps we are unaccustomed to know them.

Paralleling this series is another which I think is exceptionally good. The "Pen Pictures of Popular Profs." We who sit under these gentlemen are perhaps inclined to associate them only with the dispensing of their knowledge in the class room and to regard them as made of such stern stuff that they are inaccessible to contact with the ordinary undergraduate.

How pleasing it is therefore to see their extra-curricular activities so well portrayed in such a genial vein. It brings to us some idea of the many sidedness of a professors life and, I am sure, engenders in our minds an appreciation of the varied nature of their undertakings.

I trust that you will be able to obtain many more of these sketches from "one who knows."

Your College Briefs must be interesting too, to recent graduates and

College Briefs

Paul Improving

The many friends of Paul Sullivan (Eng. '30, Rifle Club Captain) will be pleased to learn that he is greatly improved in health. Paul is confined to the Halifax Infirmary, and no doubt would be glad to have any of the boys drop in to see him.

Sonority Tea.

The Sigma Theta Pi sorority held a very delightful tea party at Ruth MacAulay's home, Coburg Road, on Monday afternoon. Peg Sproul, together with Ruth were very charming hostesses. The tea was given to entertain a few visitors. The committee in charge consisted of Marion MacIntosh, Margaret Mackie and Ruth MacAulay. Not to them alone was the success of the party due but also to Mrs. MacAulay—to whom Sigma Theta wish to express their gratitude.

The Boilermakers' Ball.

Don't forget to get your tickets to the Boilermakers' Ball early. There is only to be a limited supply on sale. This is always the dance of the year and this is to be no exception. Don't forget the date, Nov. 7, the time 9-2, the place, Lord Nelson Hotel, the music, Joe Mill's Orchestra—Nuff said.

Held Delightful Tea.

The Kappa Beta Pi sorority held a delightful afternoon tea at their room on Morris Street, Sunday, Oct. 27th.

CRIMES 47.

Senior: "I'm going to marry a pretty girl and a good cook."
Soph: "You can't. That's bigamy."

GOWNS.

Gowns On Seniors Are quite alright. But gowns on Juniors Are not. Just think of it.

Nothing by which To distinguish a Senior From the common Herd of Juniors, Sophs. And Frosh. Even the Sophs. May get The idea Of wearing Gowns and then There's no telling Where the idea may end. Imagine a college crowd Clad in gowns. It's just not done According to Hollywood. Of course

The gowns afford Protection in the Caf. and They flutter nicely In the wind, so The first thing we know The girls will abbreviate Them.

Well, anyways if the Frosh get going for gowns We suggest bibs to match, And bonnets in place of Mortar-boards, And rattles for ornamentation. But, maybe, if they do wear Gowns it may muffle The Sound Of That Rancous, rowdy and Frosh orchestra.

—From the Ubysses.

THE NEGATIVE.

Mary Dean—"He fell in love with her photograph and asked for the original."
Marjorie—"What developed?"
M. D.—"She gave him the negative."—Maroon and White.

NOT AT THE CASINO ANYWAY.

T-l-y (to box-office girl) What have you in the way of first floor seats?
Ticket agent: Nothing, but we have some nice posts in the way of balcony seats.—Ex.

Frenchy—The words of the Marseillaise Hymn were written in 1792 by Rouquet de l'Isle.



Feeling Fit - -

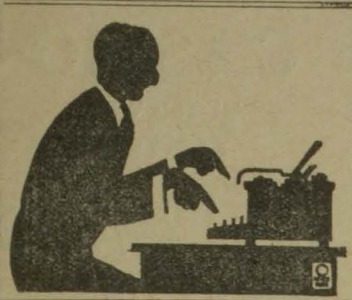
The game is half won when you can enter it with the zest and enthusiasm that comes from being well equipped.

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STORIES
COMEDY
REVIEWS



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

PICTURES PORTRAYING POPULAR PROFS

Howard Murray, McLeod Professor of Classics and Head of the Classics Department is the second ranking member of Faculty.

Howard's Latin was for years the despair of students in their First and Second years.

A strict disciplinarian, the soft caress of his voice precluded the death stroke. O! those vowels and diphthongs—

Howard is of deadly accuracy with the quoit. He probably thinks of the pin as a student and of the quoit as the coldly logical ring within which the poor student is caught.

For years, as Dean of the Faculty, Howard has made straight the paths of love, such as Latin or Greek. He labours for them as a father for his children.

His favourite sight is a noble haggis borne in triumphal procession, to the skirl of the pipes, into a North British Society banquet.

His favourite haunt is the jolly little tent pitched on the grounds of the ancient Studley Quoit Club.

There are rumours of Continental escapades, but these are vague.

Howard is tolerant, benign—a kindly old patrician. The modern Dalhousie generation sees too little of him.

Good Clean Fun for Young and Old.

(Alleged Joke Dept.)

Intercollegiate Press—Humor.

The electric lamp has found an infinite number of unexpected uses.

It enables us to postpone our spectacles for a few years longer.

It has made reading in bed infinitely more comfortable.

By merely pushing the button we have introduced the element of surprise in dealing with burglars.

The goblins that lived in dark corners and under the bed have been driven back into the farthest retreats of the night.

It enables the doctor to peer into the recesses of our insides.

It substitutes for the hot water bottle in aches and pains.

It enables our cities and towns to clothe themselves in gayety by night, no matter how sad their appearance may be by day.

And by all its multiple uses it has lengthened the hours of our active lives, decreased our fears, replaced the dark with good cheer, increased our safety, decreased our toil, and enabled us to read the type in the telephone book.—President Herbert Hoover at banquet to Thomas A. Edison at Dearborn.

IP.

"Here, boy," growled the tight-fisted buyer of a newspaper, "what's the idea of yelling 'Great Swindle, sixty victims!' 'Great Swindle' shouted the newsboy, 'Sixty-one victims.'"
—Selected.

Voliva may have reached the conclusion that the world is flat after trying to borrow a five-spot from a college student around registration time.—*Marquette Tribune*.

"I played a wonderful game of golf this afternoon, and I feel like a god."
"Why don't you finish the sentence?"
—*Sou'wester*

"Didja take your date home last night?"
"Naw, I left her at her own house."
—Selected.

Drunk (lying on the sidewalk)—
"I'll climb this wall if it rakes me all night."
Clothes break the man.

Cullud Lady (at ticket window)—
Ah wants a ticket for Magnolia.
Ticket Agent (after a ten minute search)—Lady, where is Magnolia?
C. L.—She's settin' on that bench ovah theah.

No, dear frosh, the Intercollegiate Press is not a college necking party.

Traveled Freshmen.—George and Leonard Tews, of Milwaukee, are freshmen at Marquette University, after

having traveled 27,000 miles around the world in three months.

CLASS '31 MEETING.

The Junior class held a meeting last Tuesday to make final arrangements for the class meeting to be held at the Yacht Squadron on Friday Nov. 1. In the absence of the president Mr. Jost was in the chair. There was much discussion regarding the rates to be charged those attending the party but the matter was finally settled to the satisfaction of all. There seems to be some misunderstanding about the \$1.00 fee being tried out by the class this year. The main object in having such a small fee was to try and increase the paid-up membership of the class but to date it has been a dismal failure. It seems inconceivable that fewer members should pay \$1.00 than \$3.50, the rate charged last year. Yet such is the case. What is wrong with the class system—The class should be the bond of unity between the students yet only twenty or so members are interested enough to attend the meetings. The few that pay their dues are prevented from getting their money's worth because of the small sum in the class treasury. Nor is class '31 the only class confronted with this difficulty. Each year it is the same old story; the Sophs and Juniors will not pay their class fees. Students of class thirty-one, this is your class, if you are not satisfied with the way class business is carried on, come to the meetings and air your views; do not stay outside and complain and prevent the class from raising funds to do things with. Have the interest of the class at heart. Play up and play the game.

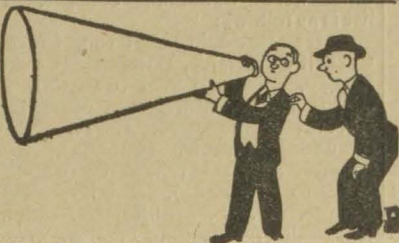
CHORAL SOCIETY MEETING.

The first meeting of the year was held by the Choral Society last Tuesday evening at Shirreff Hall. About thirty students attended. It was decided for the present not to elect any officers. After some discussion a committee was elected to interview Walter MacKenzie, the president of Glee Club to reach a decision as to whether or not the Society would take part in Glee Club Performances this year. The committee is under the chairmanship of Charley Underwood, who has associated with him Ella Jackson, Marjorie Dunsforth, and Howard Kennedy. The conference was to be held on Wednesday last.

Algernon (reading joke): "Fancy this, Percy: 'A chap here thinks that a football coach has four wheels.'"
Percy: "Haw, Haw! And how many wheels has the bally thing?"—*The Log*.

Henry VIII (showing a friend his album): "They're all swell lookers; those I didn't like particularly I've marked with an ax."—*The Tower*.

Introducing ERNEST HOWSE



Ernie is this year the guiding star of Sodales. We know that he is preparing for Theology and consequently has been on a mission field during his summer vacation.

We also know that he has debated for Dal on several occasions, and two years ago he was one of the three members composing the debating team which toured Canada and emerged victorious in practically every occasion.

The worst that can be said of him is that he comes from Newfoundland and as is so often the case he plans to return just when the cure is beginning to take effect.

Talking is his chief vice, but unlike many speakers he can also listen when occasion arises. He is staying at Pine Hill and likes Mrs. Marsters. He studies a lot but like all other theologues he takes Saturday night off for making whoopee.

Suetsy Harris is his aide de camp in Sodales and the two make a good team. We are expecting a banner year in Sodales Ernie. Don't let us down.

Questions and Answers.

by Jack Star.

(This column is conducted for the benefit of the Gazette's readers. All are urged to make use of it. Questions must be sent in not later than Wednesday noon).

Dear Jack Star:
How many senior team players were members of last year's squad?—Freshman.

Freshman—Twelve. H. F. Sutherland, G. MacLeod, W. S. Woolner, D. M. MacRae, C. F. Townsend, A. Sutherland, A. V. Maxwell, C. M. Jones, H. F. Townsend, F. Wishart, R. D. Baird and H. J. Davidson.

Dear Jack Star:
Did Murray Rankine ever attend Dalhousie? Does he go around with anyone?—Freshette.

Freshette—Yes, Mr. Rankine attended Dal for several years and his heart has been taken.

Dear Jack Star—
What is McGill's slogan?—Pete.
Pete—Grandescunt aucta labore.

Dear Jack Star—
I want to write a story for the Gazette on windows. Can you suggest any material? F. C. S.

F. C. S.—Try "The Unromantic Window," by Dr. E. W. Nichols, "The Dalhousie Review," Vol. VII, No. 4. See Dr. Nichols personally if you can.

Dear Jack Star—
Where is the John Hopkins University and when was it founded?—Al.

A—The John Hopkins University was founded in 1867 as an institution of higher learning by John Hopkins in Baltimore.

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AT LEAST HE GOT IT.

Havana, Cuba—Rafael Casado, Key West laundryman, went a long way to get his money. While waiting on the P. & O. liner "Governor Cobb" to be paid for laundry he was delivering, Casado noticed that the boat had cast off. He landed at Havana, and is waiting there for the next P. & O. lines to take him back to Key West with his money.
—Special to the Varsity.

Joe Artistic—Your idea of a cheering squad good but few people ever turn out for such things.
JACK STAR.

ADVANCE NOTICE.

ADVICE TO GIRLS AND BOYS.

The "Gazette" has succeeded at last in obtaining the highly gifted services of Miss Flowery Fis, who has consented to publish answers to heart problems. Miss Fis is a college graduate, having obtained High Honours in Diplomacy and Alienation, so she is specially fitted to receive confidences and to render assistance in those dilemmas which, alas! too frequently shadow the happy existence of the college student. Just address your communication to Miss Fis, c/o the "Gazette."

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Two travel for same as one.
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Too bad that cheque didn't arrive by Air-Mail, but you know how old-fashioned they are down here. I just had to have a dress for the Party, and there I was with only \$12.00; but as I was walking up Spring Garden Road, wondering how I would get a dress, what should I see but the loveliest Party dress in the cutest little shop for only \$12.00.—D'EAUVILLE'S they call it.—A good time was had by all.

D'EAUVILLE'S

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AT 31 SPRING GARDEN ROAD.

All Coats \$24.00—All Dresses \$12.00

DALHOUSIANS FAVOR GOV'T CONTROL

Recent Plebiscite Reveals Student Tendency For Government Sale

Large Vote Polled by Undergrads—Co-Eds Desire Repeal of Present System

The returns from the Dalhousie plebiscite held last week by the Gazette revealed the fact that Dalhousie undergraduates desire the repeal of the present Nova Scotia Temperance Act and the substitution of Government Controlled Sale.

The vote polled was comparatively large and quite representative of student feeling.

Intense interest was manifested in the straw vote, especially by students in the professional faculties, and approximately ninety per cent of those enrolled in these faculties registered their opinions on the momentous question.

The coed vote was watched with unusual interest and the result favouring Government Control came as a marked surprise to both parties.

The Faculty of Law registered the most decided vote of the day, favoring Government Control with thirty votes and the N. S. T. A. by a paltry six.

Only seven members of the Faculty exerted their franchise, four for Govt. Sale and three for the system now in vogue. This small vote by the Faculty was due unfortunately to the fact that they were not aware that they had the privilege of supporting their views.

The Gazette takes this opportunity of thanking the students who gave so generously of their time in connection with the Plebiscite.

The detailed results are as follows:

	Wet.	Dry.
Arts & Science		
Men	153	94
Women	56	49
Total	209	143
Medicine	77	25
Law	31	6
Dentistry	20	7
Faculty	4	3
Total	132	41
Grand Total	341	184

Spoilt Ballots—12

Total Vote Cast—537.

St. F. X. Fashion Forecast.—There will be little or no change in trouser pockets during 1930.

Pep Meeting Huge Success

All praise to those who suggested and planned the Pep meeting. It was a wow. It is to be regretted that such meetings have not been held more often in the past, but it is an assured thing that many will be held in the future. About six hundred students filled the gym when Fred Jennings took the chair and opened the meeting. On the platform with him were the members of both football teams, the coaches, Dr. MacLellan and Prof. Angus MacDonna, d. Profs. MacOdrum, Bean and Don J. MacDonald. Mr. Jennings thanked the MacDonald Tobacco Co. for their generous gift of cigarettes to each student and then called on the Cheer Leaders to take charge. They did so and the air was full of yells for the next few minutes. Six hundred students stood and strained. It was then that we could see that Acadia didn't stand a hope in the game on Saturday. The coaches both predicted victory and well they might. "Acadia might burn our paper but what will our team do to them?" were the words of one speaker. George MacLeod, our fighting captain, introduced the members of the teams who were in turn greeted with cheers. More songs and yells and did they make whoopee. Then Prof. Bean dwelt on the importance of a College band and assured us that all we had to do was say the word and the band would be on hand for the game Saturday and the parade afterwards. They were there. Big Jim led a cheer and what a cheer leader. Dr. MacOdrum recalled the year they tied the old jinks on Acadia. More college yells and then the floor was cleared, refreshments were served by the S. C. A. and the crowd danced to excellent music furnished by Johnnie Budd and his Dal orchestra. Thus ended the most enthusiastic meeting of its kind ever held at the Old College by the Sea.

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Write or call for Calendar or advice
F. H. SEXTON, Pres.

Report Shows Dal. Athletes Are Not Subsidized

University Given Clean Bill by Investigation

New York—(IP) In Only 28 out of 112 North American colleges and universities studied by the Carnegie Foundation, was it not found that athletes were subsidized by any group or individual. Seven of those given clean bills were Canadian colleges. The list is as follows:

Bates, Bowdoin, Carleton, Chicago, Cornell University, Dalhousie (Canada), Emory, Illinois, Laval (Canada), McGill (Canada), Marquette, Mass. Agricultural College, M. I. T., Ottawa (Canada), Queens (Canada), Reed, Rochester, Saskatchewan (Canada), Toronto (Canada), Trinity, Tufts, Tulane, U. S. Military Academy, University of Virginia, Wesleyan (Connecticut), Williams, Wooster, and Yale.

The eighty-four colleges and universities in which subsidizing of athletes was found to exist in degrees by varying from occasional alumni help not authorized or countenanced by college officials, to out and out hiring of athletes, were:

Amherst, Boston College, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Vermont, Springfield, Allegheny, Bucknell, Carnegie Tech., Colgate, Columbia, Dickinson, Fordham, Franklin and Marshall, Geneva, Gettysburg, Grove City, Hobart.

University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Lehigh, Mullenburg, New York University, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse, Ursinus, Washington and Jefferson.

Blue Ridge, Georgia, Georgia School of Technology, Georgetown, University of North Carolina, Oglethorpe, West Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan, Western Maryland.

Beloit, Michigan, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Purdue, Wisconsin, Coe, Des Moines, Drake, Haskell, Oowa, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota.

Splendid Show

With a record of two years notable success in New York, it can be accepted as a fact that "Little Miss Bluebeard," in which the Edna Preston Players will be seen at the Garrick next week, is a play that is thoroughly worthwhile. Yes sir, it is a bright and breezy story, and one that will "click" with youth. Things happen at a mile a minute pace when it deals with a young bachelor who swears that he will keep clear of married life, but whose friends think differently. It was in this great comedy success that Irene Bordoni achieved the triumph of her stage career, and in it Miss Preston will have a part that will score, for it is of type in which she excels.

It is well to remember that the play this week, "Dawn of Tomorrow" is worth seeing, being a Limehouse story that is different from the ordinary run.

GARRICK

THIS WEEK

Edna Preston Players
IN IRENE BORDONI'S GREAT
STARRING SUCCESS

"LITTLE MISS
BLUEBEARD"
A COMEDY TRIUMPH

NEXT WEEK

The Musical Hit
"BUDDIES"

Helen Williams Eulogised

Commenting on the showing of the Dalhousie Athletes at the recent Lunenburg indoor track meet the Halifax Herald sports writer pays the following tribute to Helen Williams:

Of the new sprinters in the girls' class, Miss Helen Williams, Dalhousie coed is rapidly developing into one of the best. Miss Williams, if I am not off in my prediction, will give Miss Gertrude Phinney keen opposition next spring when the meets are held. The work of Misses Williams, Rands, Balcolm, Earl Mason, Joiner and Laba was one of the features on the program at Lunenburg Thursday.

At The Orpheus

In the glowing, colorful extravaganza of Broadway lives and loves, "Syncopation," now playing, singing and talking to overflowing audiences from the screen of the Orpheus Theatre, a veritable riot of musical and singing numbers have been included, many of them original.

"Syncopation," a Radio picture, in reality, marks a new departure in film technique. It endeavors to tell the story of a pair of Broadway hoopers, married, and separated by ambition until both are reawakened in their love for one another by the resolving circumstances of the plot. The producers resolved to make the film with an eye to both plot and musical accompaniment and the result was what is billed as a musical film extravaganza, designed to give the effect of a Broadway operetta.

Dentists To Hold Informal Hop

Say, will this Dental Dance be a wow? You bet with those dancing dentists on the committee and having an informal dance at a dollar and fifty a couple, the whole student body will be there. The date is November 18th. Don't forget. Be sure to watch the Notice Boards for particulars.

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