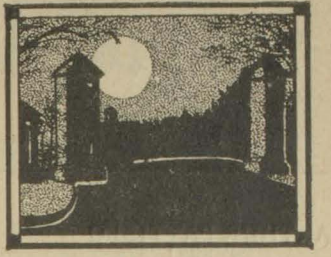


Dalhousie Gazette



VOL. LXIV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 9TH, 1930.

No. 1

Dalhousie Mourns The Loss of Her Beloved Dead.

Professor Howard Murray Has Passed to the Great Beyond.

The purple sunset of Tuesday, September 9th, bringing in its wake the sombre twilight, bore away in a soft embrace the soul of Professor Howard Murray beloved Dean of our University. With his passing, Dalhousie loses one of her oldest and wisest teachers; Nova Scotia loses one of her most earnest and faithful citizens; and the world loses a kind and noble gentleman. Truly his decease leaves an almost irreparable lacuna in the life of Dalhousie.

Like so many of the leaders in his chosen profession, Dr. Murray was a native of Pictou County, where he first saw the light of day on July 17th, 1859. Among the sunny hills and picturesque valleys of this beautiful country, he spent the halcyon days of carefree boyhood, and dreamed the golden dreams of youth. Here too, in the schools of New Glasgow, he sipped the sweet nectar of learning, and first felt himself attracted to the preceptorial art. Hence for two years he received his parascoustic training as a pedagogue at schools in Stellarton and New Glasgow. Then like all good men, he entered Dalhousie University where he soon proved his superlative merit by capturing the coveted Gilchrist scholarship in 1881. In the next year he journeyed to the Old Country to continue his studies, and after a short time was awarded the B. A. degree by University College, London. Upon his return to Nova Scotia he joined the staff of the Halifax Academy, of which institution he became the principal in 1891. Finally in 1894 Dalhousie claimed him again, and for thirty-six years he served her faithfully and well as Professor of Classics. Additional honours were bestowed upon him when in 1901 he became Dean of the University, and when in 1907 the University of Toronto conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws.

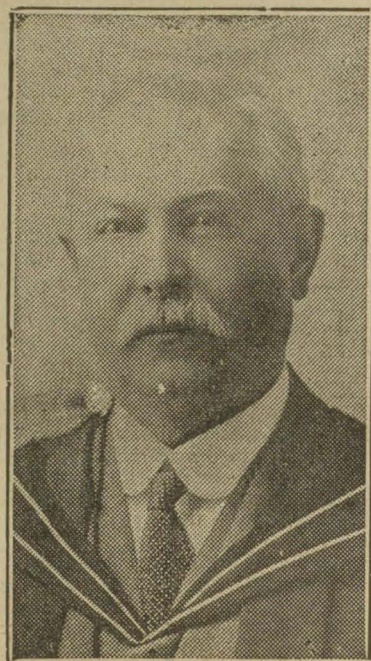
Dr. Murray's interests outside immediate academic circles were wide and varied. He was an ardent member of the venerable Studley Quoit Club, an energetic proselyte of the North British Society, and a devoted worshipper at old St. Matthews Church. He was also much in demand as a postprandial speaker, and his sparkling wit, his mordant sarcasm and his cryptic apothegms won appreciative praise from his audiences. Especially in the realm of provincial education was Dr. Murray's unfailing interest most evident. He served for twenty years on the Advisory Council of Education for Nova Scotia, and his name is intimately connected with the development of the school system in his native land. He was also for some years chairman of the advisory board of the Royal Military College at Kingston.

Thus, upon the day of his funeral, many were the friends and admirers gathered within the ivy-covered walls of historic St. Matthews Church, and a distinct note of sadness was dominant as each bowed to honour a fine old man. While the cool September breeze rustled the leaves outside the window, President A. Stanley MacKenzie paid a fitting tribute to Dr. Murray in a few well-chosen words. The Rev. J. A. Clark and the Rev. Clarence MacKinnon also spoke in sympathetic terms of the life and character of their departed friend. The funeral procession as it filed slowly out Spring Garden Road presented an impressive sight, with the students, professors friends and admirers all walking in silent respect under the blue autumn sky. The interment took place at Fairview.

And so he has gone. The tall, up-standing form so familiar upon the campus, and the kindly nature carrying with it some of the ancient classical culture which he expounded so well, these will be with us no more. Truly one might say of him in the language he loved so well, *si quaeris hominem, circumspice*.

T. A. Goudge '31.

Professor Murray



Opening Debate at Munro Hall To-Night.

On guard, all ye bachelors! Look to your rights! Know you that your happy state of celibate bliss is to be assaulted? Lo, the enemy, the alien is ever now at your gates and unless you look well to your weapons you cannot hope to go, at a ripe old age, down to your graves, with your hair unthinned and your head unbowed by the sorrows of domestic infelicity. Either you will be driven into uncoveted matrimony, or else your substance will be taken from you as tribute to the enemy. Who are the enemy—

John Denoon and Elizabeth Murray, fanatic worshippers of the little naked god, who will uphold the affirmative of this outrageous and devilish resolution

"Resolved that this house favours a tax on bachelors."

So are the mighty fallen, and the Gods of the Race must fight for their liberty. Has masculine liberty no champions— Yes,

Tommy Goudge and Lillian Sadler, stout, independent hearts will defend your rights. But alone they will be helpless against the hordes of the enemy. So out every Dalhousie bachelor, and out, every co-ed, who puts the sacred cause of liberty before feminine selfishness; Out to the Munro. Room next Thursday night (Oct. 9th) at 8 o'clock. Come out and support your champion. This will be the first meeting of Sodales this year. Give the old Society a good send off. You know the speakers; you know their merits; and if they leave any ground uncovered any rampart undefended or any citadel unattacked, you will yourself be given opportunity to support your side of the Resolution.

After the debate the floor will be open for discussion. A standing vote will decide the winners of the battle. Before the principal feature Sodales will hold a short business session.

Tuesday October 9th at 8 o'clock in the Munro Room.

Wes. Stewart is at McGill, the winner of a National Research Scholarship in Chemistry.

Doug Scott is working in chemistry at Shawinigan Falls.

President of Student Council Gives Welcome.

Freshmen—This past week you have had your first taste of college life. We tried to make your first week one of pleasure and profit to you and we believe your representative Mr. Grant when he says that you are a most "likely-looking" collection of youths and maidens.

The first week is now over and we must all settle down to work. Those of us who have been here for some time know how the days slip by and the time of reckoning comes upon us. So be ready.

Your class is naturally the best one in the university. Mine is I know, and everyone else knows that his or hers is without doubt the most superior one.

Knowing as you do that you have a good class do something for it. Each and every one of you has a part to play in the affairs of this college. Play up and play the game.

In the name of the Council of the students I welcome you to our University and I hope and trust that your stay may be four years at least in length and may be for you and for us the happiest time of our lives.

We are proud of our lives with us here and our wish is that we may work harmoniously together for the building of a bigger and a better Dalhousie.

JOHN W. DENOON,
Pres. of C. of S.

Ewie Clark, Arts 27, is teaching in the Yarmouth High School this winter.

Joan Sweeney, Science 30, is attending the Business College this year.

Several Changes in Staff Noted at Studley.

Miss Lowe who has been a very efficient dean for seven years has left to be the principal at Bishops Strachan School in Toronto. Needless to say she is greatly missed.

Miss McKeen who is replacing Miss Lowe came to us directly from Simmonds where she was in charge of a school for graduates.

Her home was originally in Glace Bay, Cape Breton where her father was a well known physician. Sometime before the war Miss McKeen entered McGill University from which she graduated with degree of Bachelor of Arts. When the war broke out she served full time, as A. V. A. D.

On her return to Canada, Miss McKeen accepted a position at Royal Victoria College which she left later to go to Simmonds where she took a course in Household Management. During the summer months Miss McKeen lived on her farm at Bayswater New Brunswick where she kept a camp for little tots.

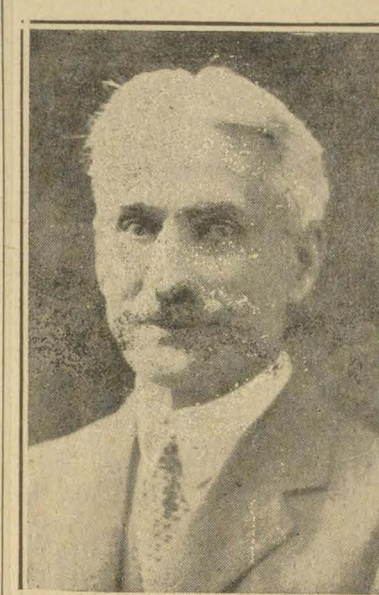
Although she has been with us for such a short time we have found her friendly and willing to help the girls and we know that she will make a very capable matron.

Another change in the staff is that Miss Marion Clarke has come to take the place of Dr. Molly Stevenson. Miss Clarke, a resident of Halifax and daughter of the Rev. J. A. Clarke, graduated from Dal in '23. She was in the University Library and the following year entered the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. On graduating she returned to McGill to take a Post Graduate Course in Nursing. This year Miss Clarke has returned to Halifax and is busily engaged in keeping the girls at Shirreff Hall from having ptomaine poisoning.

British Debaters to Meet Dal. in Forensic Encounter.

Howse and Jost to Represent the University.

Extends Greetings



Freshman Week Was a Great Success

Dalhousie's fourth annual Freshman week has now passed into history and with its successful completion, it becomes a permanent part of each year's program. The success of the week depends almost entirely on the untiring efforts of Donald G. Grant, Freshman representative on the council of students, who gave so much of his time and talent to introduce the new students at the university to the various college activities. The programme was varied and extensive. Activities commenced on Wednesday morning, September 24 at 11.00 a. m. in the Chem. Theatre, Science Building, when what is now termed Class 34 of Dalhousie met in a group for the first time. They were given a short address by Don Grant, full of wit and wisdom. A talk on athletics followed, Big Jim McLeod, president of the D. A. A. C.; Art Sutherland, captain of the Senior rugby team and W. E. Stirling, physical instructor at Dalhousie, each spoke for a few minutes and all urged that the freshman class support Dalhousie in her athletic endeavours. The freshettes were addressed on girls' sports by Miss Florence Harris, new physical instructor at the university. At noon, the new students met their freshman advisors.

In the afternoon, the boys met on the football field and had a rough and ready workout, under the direction of one of the members of the senior rugby team. The girls held a freshette picnic at Rainbow Haven.

On Thursday, Dr. A. Stanley MacKenzie, president of the university gave the class a brief address of welcome. Dr. Mackenzie gave an outline of Dalhousie's history and some of the great names that have been associated with the university. Representatives of the various student activities also extended their welcome. John W. Denoon, president of the Students' Council; Professor Horace Read of the Canadian Officers Training Corps; Richard Donahoe, president of the Glee Club; A. Gordon Cooper, representing Sodales Debating Society; Arthur Pattillo, editor of the *Gazette*; Charles Anderson, executive member of the Students Christian Association, and Richard Squires, president of the Sophomore Class, were among the speakers.

Visits to the Dalhousie Library and the Dalhousie Professional Schools also formed part of the morning program.

Continued on page 4.

"Resolved that this house is in favour of the principle of dictatorship." Upon this issue, a Dalhousie debating team will, on the night of Oct. 14th, oppose a visiting team from the United Kingdom. The debate will be held in Studley Gymnasium. By reason of the pre-eminence of the participants in the art of public speaking, and because of the nationwide sponsorship of their meeting, the coming forensic contest will, in all probability, be the most outstanding of the year.

Mr. H. Trevor Lloyd, of the University of Bristol, England, and Mr. John Mitchell of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland comprise the visiting team, and will uphold the affirmative side of the Resolution. Mr. Lloyd represents the Union of Students of England and Wales. Mr. Mitchell is the nominee of the Students Representative Councils of Scotland.

Mr. Ernest Howse and Mr. William Jost will support the negative of the Resolution for Dalhousie. Mr. Howse is Dalhousie's veteran active debater. Mr. Jost will represent this University in a home debate for the first time.

The coming contest will be the first in a series of Trans-Canada debates to be conducted by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. From Halifax, where they will first touch Dominion soil, the visitors will go to Sackville to contend against Mount Allison. Thence they will travel to the coast, speaking at every University within the Federation. Their trip will be concluded with a brief tour of the United States. From New York they will sail on December 13th home.

All indications are to the effect that the forthcoming debate will provide interest and instruction that every student ought to share. Not only are the four speakers pre-eminent and outstanding as may be seen from their records. Not only are the auspices nationwide, although that, too, merits attention; aside from these facts, the Resolution itself should appeal strongly to the Student body. Italy the modern protagonist of Dictatorship, with Spain and Poland in her train has become a phenomenal example. Her success and prosperity have flung a challenge into the face of Democracy. Dictatorship may be recognized, but its potentialities must be shunned. Here will be a chance to hear a topic of international interest and importance discussed by speakers who have given the subject much study and who have the ability to make it live. And finally, as one of the silken threads that bind the Empire closer than links of iron, the coming debate exerts a claim upon every Dalhousie Student.

Council Holds Its First Meeting

The first meeting of the Council of the Students was held in the Munro Room on October 1, with John Denoon, president. The attendance of members of the Council was good and a number of interested students were also present.

Among the important points which came up were: The vacancy created by the resignation of Nary Crocker, Vice-President of the Council. This will necessitate a bye-election in class '30.

There was also an announcement that a satisfactory settlement had been reached as regards the payment of student fees between the King's and Dalhousie Students.

Arrangements were made to hold the annual Student's Council Dance in the Gymnasium on Monday October 6. The committee chosen to arrange the dance consists of:

Tom Goudge,
Bob Brown,
Jimmy Muir.

Continued on page 4.

Greeting from the President:

I WISH to take advantage of the appearance of this first issue of the *GAZETTE* to express again to all new Dalhousians the cordial greeting which I extended to them on Thursday of Freshmen Week. We appreciate the fact that Dalhousie is the college of your choice, and hope that you may never have cause to regret it. I am sure this will be the case if you properly proportion your time and energy between class work and outside activities. Both are necessary in order to get full value from your college days. but let me emphasize the request I made before—be fair to both.

To all old students I give a double welcome, you who have not only come to us but who have stayed with us, and are helping to carry on the good old Dalhousie Tradition. But more than that, you are the ones who are helping to mould that tradition to meet the changing times.

May 1930-31 be a successful and happy session for you all.

President.

Dalhousie University,
September 30, 1930.

Tickets \$3.00

JOE MILLS
and his Orchestra

THE
MED. DANCE
Mon., Oct. 27 - Lord Nelson Hotel
AT 9 P. M.

Elaborate Supper
Unexcelled Music
Special Door Prize

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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GAZETTE.

The Gazette, with all the responsibility its publication entails, has passed into control of other hands than those who shaped its destiny during the college year gone past. It seeks this year to fulfill but two functions, first, to present to the students of Dalhousie all the news of their University which will be of interest to them, and second, to provide a medium for the expression of literary talent no doubt possessed by many Dalhousians. With the publication of the first issue we publish also an appeal for your assistance in enabling us to fulfill the two functions mentioned above. Although we as editors are primarily charged with the presentation of College news to our subscribers and to those who have paid their ten dollar fee we cannot adequately interpret Dalhousie student opinion nor unearth talent without the assistance of those at the University who read the sheet presented to them weekly. News Gathering also must be attempted by the many rather than the few to achieve success in presenting weekly all happenings of interest at Dalhousie.

As stated above we do not lose sight of the fact that responsibility for the success of the Gazette rests primarily with the editors. However all students have an indirect responsibility and interest in the paper which attempts to voice their opinions and record their doings. A practical expression of this indirect responsibility in the form of contributions of news stories and articles is what we desire. Criticism we do not ask for. That will come in abundant measure unrequested. But in order that the Gazette may fulfill another year of service to you may we solicit your assistance in the presentation of your weekly paper?

THE CAMPUS.

Dalhousians this year return to a campus presenting a more delightful prospect of beauty and progress than ever before. The grounds have as always been kept in such perfect condition that one realizes that one misses the season when the University in its physical aspect is at its best. However, beauty of lawn and tree and flower will remain for us to enjoy through the fleeting autumn term when the thud of boot on pigskin echoes from the playing fields, when we welcome back to the old College—for the last time perhaps—those fast friends who have shared our good times and bad since we strode up the Library steps as Freshmen about to enter the portals of a new world.

The King's group present a notable addition to the University buildings. Occupying a splendid site they present to one entering the grounds by the broad new driveway a picture of architectural beauty. This old College has at last arrived through a stormy period when she may rest from her labors, strengthened for a future of increasing usefulness by the tradition and achievement of the past. The massive pillars and lofty dome of the main building seem to express in beauty and strength the indomitable spirit of the old University risen triumphant from the ashes of the past.

The building constructed to house the archives of the province of Nova Scotia is one which carries out in every way the dignity of the structures to which it is neighbour. The lawns and terraces immediately surrounding add to the appearance of the building itself. All in all Dalhousians can justifiably take pride in the appearance of the outward and visible part of the University this year.

FRESHMEN WEEK.

The Freshmen have arrived in numbers greater than ever before and another class has come into being to pursue the uneven tenor of its four fleeting years of University life. They have been harangued by college notables, talked about and carefully inspected by all others, officially welcomed in voluminous and high sounding phrases and are now settling down to the first week's hunt for class rooms and the ignominy of Sophomore rules. A far cry from the stormy receptions of first year men in past years is the present welcome given to our latest crop of would-be graduates. Freshman week serves as a breathing space between the spheres of High School and College. An innovation of comparatively recent date, it has excited comment from many both of an unfavorable and a favorable nature.

This period of gradual introduction to College, now in practice in many Universities, appears to be an eminently satisfactory method of allowing a strange youth to become acquainted with the institution where he expects to pass at least four years of his life and to partake during that time of all that University life can offer him. However, there are always some—graduates and others—who will claim that a pair of black eyes judiciously administered in fair combat, form a far more effective introduction to a University than a week of speech making and general social activity. It should be realized that both the violent form of initiation and the more recent plan of Freshman week, removing as it does much of the violence from the old form, have one object in common and that is to mould a group of raw Freshmen into University men who will become ardent supporters of their University's activities. Which is the better way to achieve this common object? It has always appeared rather unnecessary that in order to become a member of any student body one must first be looked upon as though one were a highly undesirable person attempting to force

A Senior's Dream New Store Has Opened

Buzz z z z—I was soon asleep and on the high road to that place called heaven. Not "Seventh Heaven" you know, for I have heard it said that it may now be purchased at all book-stores for the sum of one dollar.

Slowly I began to ascend the heavenly stair, and believe me the going was mighty tough. You see, every time I took one step forward, I seemed to slip back two. I finally decided that the only way to get there was to turn around and walk backwards. I finally arrived at the Gates, and lo! Murray was playing gateman. Now it seems that Saint Peter was not at the gate for the simple reason that he had failed in the spring exams, and the Committee of Studies had decided that he was therefore ineligible to play gateman. It also goes without saying that he didn't get his "D". After showing Murray that I had matriculated in everything, I was admitted. Well bless me, if the first thing that I heard wasn't the choir! There the choir was singing at the top of their voices, but there's no law there against that. Every now and then bells would ring out, yes, just as often and as untimely as at dear old Dal. These bells would usher in a new season, or lecture, or member, or what have you—But mind you, in all of Heaven I only found fifteen Dalhousians. I mean including professors. "Surely there must be some mistake," says I to me, as I slowly wended my way to the lower regions where Dante played tiddie winks. Well! Well! who should be there at the gate but Herbie himself. Yep, there stood my onetime philosophy professor, grinning all over himself, either at the chance of being able to tell me a new joke, or else because he could refuse admittance to as many as he liked. But I got by. After reciting Caesars, Barbara, Camestres etc., three times Herbie passed me and patted my back. Just the minute I got in, the strains, (for it certainly was strained), of Sina's band oozed into my auditors. Guess what they were playing—Yes, "This is Dalhousie's Day." The reason for this outburst of frivolity was that George Crouse had bought a new tie and derby. To celebrate this, the Glee Club were presenting the play, "Money Comes to College, but it Never Goes Back." The reserved seats in the very front row were soon occupied, and heading these customers was none other than our veritable misogynist Dr. Todd. It was a gala day for Dalhousie.

But to come back to the Campus. There was taking place in the gymnasium a "reception" for the year crop of freshmen. And believe me the reception sure was a warm affair. Those of the freshmen who weren't green, were black and blue and it certainly looked as if the seats in the classes will have to be padded.

Next I was ushered into the "Has. Hash Hall." Now I was to cast or feast my specs upon the shipment of Freshettes. By the looks of some of them, I decided right then and there, that there must have been some mistake. Surely these were addressed to the Dalhousie Museum or the New Archives building were they not? But it was only a dream, but in reality even though the Sophettes had bedecked and bedabbled them with all sorts of paraphernalia, yet behind it all, they would give anyone an inspiration to "await the dawn" or "write poetry" or any other crazy thing.

Well there was Claire Hicks running down with the Hand Cart and some other Hillers with a few cups of water. This was the Fire Department I had read so much about. Just before it had completely burnt to the ground, they had the fire under perfect control. Then a loud crash came, and on investigating, I found that I had fallen out of bed and that Dalhousie was a darn fine place after all.

Before college closed in the spring a committee consisting of Professors J. M. Macdonald, G. A. L. Macdonald, R. A. MacKay, Mr. George Mahon and Mr. Murray Rankin, was constituted to investigate the possibilities of a students' book store and tuck shop. It was at first intended to organize it on the basis of a consumers' Cooperative, that is, to return profits to buyers on the basis of their purchases—a plan followed in many American colleges. Owing to various difficulties, of which the lack of sufficient capital was the most important, this plan was subsequently abandoned.

In August, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind requested permission to open a "tuck-shop" on the campus, agreeing to put a competent operator in charge. This seemed to offer to the committee a satisfactory way out of their difficulties. Arrangements were shortly made for the University to grant a concession to the Institute to operate a tuck and stationery shop. In return, the operator should handle the book business without charge and under the supervision of a committee representing the University and the Students' Council. This arrangement was completed late in August, but it was discovered that the book dealers down town had already stocked books for certain classes and had other books on order. It was felt, therefore, by the Committee that it would be rather unfair to the dealers to take over the book business completely. In addition, the space which the University could spare for the store was too small to handle the whole business properly. Consequently, an arrangement was made with the book dealers that the store should stock for certain classes only, while the dealers would stock for others, with store and dealers both however, receiving the right to order any books desired by individual students.

All arrangements, both with the Institute and with the dealers, are only for this year. A year's experience should show whether a book store and tuck shop is advisable, and if so, whether the store should enlarge its activities. Further, the profits (if any) from the book business this year will go towards building up a capital account for future business.

The committee wishes to introduce to the students Mr. Roy Atwood, the operator in charge. Mr. Atwood, despite physical handicaps, has had a successful experience as a magazine agent and the committee feels confident he will manage the store successfully and give service to the Student Body.

The committee also wishes to thank the students for their patronage so far. The store is greatly handicapped by lack of space in addition to the difficulties incident to starting up a new business, and the committee appreciates the patience of the students in putting up with these inconveniences. The store is for the service of the Student Body, and the committee will welcome criticism and suggestions as to the improvement of this service.

R. A. MacKay,
M. M. Rankin,
John Denoon.

Elizabeth Frame, M. A. 29, has accepted a position on the teaching staff of Smith's College.

Jean MacKenzie, Arts 28, has returned to Netherwood after spending the summer abroad.

Jean DeMone, Arts 29, Dorothy Kaye, Arts 29, Edna Harris, Arts 30, Jean Morrison, Arts 30, and Margaret Jubien, Arts 30, are all teaching the city schools this year.

Changes on Medical Staff

Before mention is made of those taking over the reigns of office in the department of Anatomy and Pharmacology it is fitting that a word of tribute be said of those who have just vacated these positions.

Dr. O. S. Gibbs resigned the position of professor of Pharmacology last spring and has since journeyed to the old country to establish a practice there. With his departure the medical school has lost not only an experienced and clever technician and lecturer, but a man who energetically devoted his time and efforts towards helping the students really gain a sound and practical knowledge of the science of drugs.

Our loss seemed doubly acute however when the report of Dr. Cameron's intended departure was verified. It is relatively impossible to attempt to describe the qualities which so impressed us and drew us to him. It was not only his knowledge which he endeavored so faithfully to in some measure instill into us that made us admire him, but it was he himself with his frequent touches of typical Scotch wit, his interest in each individual student and his kindly sympathies drew forth the respect, admiration and sincere friendship of every one of his students. On leaving Dr. Cameron expressed his regret in departing from Dalhousie but felt that his health necessitated his taking a complete rest; however we are gratified by the reports that his sojourn in Scotland is producing favorable results. Even though he is no longer with us, we will always think of Dr. Cameron as someone intrinsically bound up with the medical school of Dalhousie and we will always associate the name of "Jock" with something akin to a revered friendship.

With the opening of this term the medical school welcomed Dr. Donald Mainland who came to us from the University of Manitoba to take over the professorship of Anatomy. His system of teaching differs somewhat from that of his predecessor and appears to be more in the line of Surgical Anatomy than in that of the old school. He is using the "two little books" in the 2nd year class and is introducing "Cunningham" to the first year students. Assisting him in instruction is Dr. V. O. Mader who has succeeded Dr. Cameron previously, Dr. Holland who is a Dal graduate and gold medalist, Dr. Sangster and Dr. Ross who were listed among Dalhousie's graduates of last year.

In Pharmacology Dr. Dreyer has taken over the professorship. Dr. Dreyer made himself known to Dalhousie students 2 years ago when he temporarily took charge of the Physiology dept. succeeding Dr. Babkin. Since then he has been with the Department of Pharmacology at McGill. On his return to Dalhousie he has been warmly welcomed by his former students many of whom are now again under his instruction.

In the department of Pathology Dr. N. H. Gosse has taken over the position of instructor; this position was formerly occupied by the late Dr. J. N. Lyons. Dr. Mary C. Stevenson who served with the Pathology dept. for many years has forsaken this office in favor of the bonds of wedlock.

Dr. A. E. Murray who is another of Dalhousie's recent graduates is acting this year as assistant in the Biochemistry department. This position was left vacant by the departure of Gordon Grant, B.Sc. who has gone to Toronto to do post-graduate work.

Dal. vs. Mt. A. Sat.

--the students shop sends greetings--

school's in----and thots of formal class dances are paramount. we carry a very complete line of tuxedos, dress shirts, etc. and may we remind the freshmen that we have "DAL" sweaters in the authentic college colors.

students get a discount of ten per cent.

Shanes Mens Wear Shop

30 Spring Garden Road, Halifax

Through the Looking Glass

The new heading
Its characteristics
An expression of appreciation

The Gazette is very proud of the opportunity to point out to its readers that it is this year appearing under a new heading. The lighthouse has given away to the college crest and the drawings of the Forrest Building and the Studley gates are appearing for the first time. The new title is very similar to that which graced the front page during the editorship of Mr. Guss. It has that same dignity and simplicity which characterized that heading but is unique in some respects.

Firstly, drawings have taken the place of the pictures which were then used. This is merely to retain the same idea but to make it somewhat distinctive. Also a simpler crest is being used to endeavour to add to that beauty which so marked the former title.

We believe however that this year's heading will be unique and especially distinctive because of the fact that it was designed by a student of the University, a member of the Gazette Staff. We deem ourselves indeed fortunate, and we are certain that the Student Body will support us in this statement, in having among our number one who is so gifted.

Not only are we fortunate in this instance but we have been so many times in the past. To the pages of the Year Book as well as those of the Gazette, Mr. Goudge has made many contributions, contributions whose value has always in the eyes of the editor been enhanced by the willingness with which they are offered. As Herbert Stewart might say in Philosophy 1, we too often overlook the obvious. Only when our benefits have been removed do we awake to an appreciation of them. Too often the latter is the case but the Gazette prides itself in realizing what an asset it has in Mr. T. Goudge and confident that in this realization as always it is merely voicing the opinion of the students.

The Gazette is reintroducing the old plan of offering prizes to the students who contribute the best pieces of prose and poetry to the paper during a set period. A Committee will be appointed from among the professors to award the prizes, the first period during which you will have an opportunity to win a prize will end with the fourth issue.

This offer is intended as a stimulus to those who are backward in sending in contributions and is also an effort to improve the quality of a large percentage of the material submitted. Hurry and submit your article or peice of poetry. This is your opportunity to make the Gazette a better paper and at the same be awarded for your efforts.

Personals

Shiela MacDonald, Arts 30, is taking a course in dietetics at the Fanny Farmer School of Cookery this winter.

Virginia Irwin, Arts 30, has left for Toronto University, to take a librarians course.

Margaret Butler, who has been assistant in the Biology lab., is now in Toronto, to do research work, having received a National Research Council scholarship.

Elizabeth Sanderson, Arts 33, spent the summer in Paris.

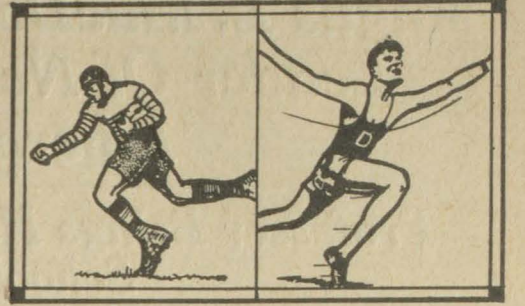
REQUIESCAT IN PACE.

The beloved Dean of the University, Howard Murray, has passed on into that larger life which knows no death. The cultured gentleman, the inimitable teacher, the finished scholar, revered and loved by all who come under his kindly influence, is gone, and Dalhousie mourns him in death as she loved him in life. For many long years he served the cause of education. Successively was he student, professor and dean of the University which reveres his memory and during his many terms as teacher within her halls he left an indelible impression on the characters of all those who passed through his classes. He was an intimate part of Dalhousie, a vital presence breathing into the institution his own steadfastness of character. He represented the very finest type of gentleman and scholar. Cultured, with a perfect command of his native tongue, just with all on whom he sat in judgment, possessing a dignity and charm of manner found all too seldom in these modern days, his death leaves an aching void in the hearts of all Dalhousians. A living part of Dalhousie has passed on. But the memory of Howard Murray will remain an inspiration and a challenge to the youth who will seek to gain from the University where he labored the strength of mind and heart, the culture and learning that were his.

an unwelcome entry into a charmed circle only to be repulsed by any means at the guardian Sophomore's power. The present system of giving to a first year man every encouragement rather than discouragement to find himself a niche and become an active participant in the affairs of his College appears more worthy of recommendation than the former method of forcing a new student to drop into new and hostile surroundings absolutely without guidance or assistance.



SPORTS



Dalhousie Loses First Game of Season Clubmen Outplay Tigers To Win.

Art Sutherland Tiger Capt.



Taking advantage of the breaks of the game, the Wanderers got away to a good start in the opening fixture of the Halifax City Rugby League by defeating the Dalhousie Tigers, 14-3 at Studley on Saturday afternoon.

Approximately three thousand people saw Timmy Hunter, diminutive star of the "Reds" net eleven points through superb kicking nine points of which were garnered from difficult angles. He also starred with a long run which resulted in their only try and then converted from a position directly in front of the goals.

The Wanderer's scrum controlled the ball in about ninety per cent of the scrummages feeding Bev Piers, who played a splendid game at flying quarter, hurling long passes to his wing men. The Dal backs bunched too much leaving several men uncovered who invariably got away for a number of long runs but were, in almost every case brought down by the faster running Tiger backfield.

The tackling of Vance Maxwell,

flashy block quarter of the Yellow and Black squad, was the feature of the match, time after time he followed up punts to nail the man catching them, in his tracks. Buckley, former Acadia star, playing flying quarter for the Dal team made a pretty run through a broken field in the first half to score the only try for the collegians which Archie MacDonald failed to convert by a narrow margin.

The Dal forwards were not up to their usual form being slow on following up, thus leaving most of the work for the backs, the tailing up men were also late in getting into position and it was largely owing to this that the Wanderers got the jump on them time and again resulting in the ball coming cleanly through their end of the scrum, while every time Dal got the ball it did not clear the feet of the second line and thus Dickie, playing senior football for the first time was penalized several times for picking it out.

After the playing of "O Canada" by Sina Singer's musicians the play started with the Wanderer's kicking off, the ball landed in the arms of Harvey Sutherland near the college twenty five yard line and was returned with a kick into touch near centre field. Following this play zigzagged up and down the field and was featured for the most part by free kicks awarded by Umpire Murray Logan for misdemeanours on the part of the forwards which took the form of faulty scrimmages and off side plays, one of which resulted in a three point gain for the Reds when Timmy Hunter scored on a place kick from the twenty-five yard line.

The Dal team failed, in the kick off, to gain the ten yard line and a scrum at center field ensued the Wanderers getting the ball from the scrum. Following a short run by the three quarter line from Redland Bobby MacCoy kicked into the wind for a small gain. Although Dal had a marked wind advantage in this half the failure of the scrum to obtain possession of the ball resulted in few gains for the Studleyites. The snappy work of Dr. "Johnny" Dobson at block quarter for the Wanderers hindered Buckley in getting away his kicks cleanly. Dalhousie worked their way gradually to the five yard line before the end of the initial period and showed a semblance of their former title-winning ability and heeled the ball cleanly from the scrum, Buckley took the ball from Dickey and maneuvered his way over the line near the posts for a very pretty try thus tying the score. The Tigers tried hard for a lead in the dying moments of the first half but their efforts proved fruitless and the period ended with a three all tally.

The second half opened with the Tigers kicking into the wind which showed no signs of abatement and consequently the return kick resulted in a decided gain for the Wanderers. The fifteen from Redland had it all over the Studley performers in this stanza, helped considerably by the strong wind and the numerous free kicks awarded by the referee, two of which resulted in tallies, swelling the count to nine as compared with the three points netted by Buckley's try in the first period. The additional five points came when Timmy Hunter started a run for the Reds from center field and after a nice run to the twenty-five yard line passed to a teammate who deposited the ball directly behind the posts. Hunter converted the try without apparent effort.

The showing made by the Tigers was quite disappointing to the hundreds of student fans who turned out to cheer their representatives to victory. Over-confidence is considered largely responsible for the showing made on Saturday and with an additional week of practice and conditioning all are confident that next week will see an altogether different result when the Gold and Black will meet the Mount Allison fifteen at Studley.

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Dal, vs. Mt. A. Sat.

Maritime Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet

All records go by the board but one. St. Mary's Collegiate win team prize. Nicks takes individual cup.

Twenty schools throughout the Maritimes were represented in the second annual M. I. T. & F. Meet held at Studley campus on Saturday, Sept. 27th, under the distinguished patronage of Honourable J. C. Tory, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia.

A crowd of 1,500 witnessed ten new records being set up, the only record to stand was that of the shot put, and some maintain that this one would have been broken had a certain young giant from Mt. A. Academy exerted himself. Several records were broken twice over, as was seen in the heats of the 60 yard dash M. Lighter and I. Hysky each ran it in 6.3-5ths.

St. Mary's collegiate captured both relay events and these together with a second in the high jump, and a third place in the mile run were sufficient to give them the team prize with a total of 22 points, thus winning the trophy donated by the university, while Colchester County Academy, last year's winner, took second place with a score of 15 points.

Frank Nicks, sprinting wonder of Halifax County Academy, won the individual prize, tying for first place with Fred Fox of Lunenburg, but was awarded the cup due to his position on the H. C. A. relay team which took 3rd place. Owing to the tie and splendid showing of Fox the committee in charge decided to award a special prize.

The real event of the day was that of the high jump, Hazen Young of St. John, clearing the bar at 5ft. 5 1-4 ins breaking the old record by 5 1-4 ins Bill Brown, representing St. Mary's Collegiate, a Moncton youth, took second in this event, aiding materially in his team's win.

In the semi-finals of the Century Laidlaw of New Glasgow lowered the record one fifth of a second, making the new record 10 2-5ths. The most thrilling finish of the day was in the finals of this event which Laidlaw, Fox and Lighter got away to a perfect start, the finish being so close that the judges had to be on their toes to pick the winner, Laidlaw taking first place, with Lighter second and Fox third.

In the 220 yds dash Fox broke the record in his heat, being pressed by Lighter all the way. Frank Nicks equalled the new mark in his heat and then in the finals lowered the mark still further by setting a mark of 24 1-5 th. seconds. Fraser Cole of Bridge-water High, lowered the old mark in the 440 to 55 3-5 th. seconds, running a beautiful race in his heat, but getting away to a bad start in the finals, which was won by Frank Nicks, Cole failing to place.

Still another record was set in the half mile run, Lightfoot of Wolfville running a heady race from the start and content to let the others set a pace, till they tired, he came through fast and won with yards to spare, fifteen, in fact.

Sorge, of Amherst started away fast in the mile run but was unable to keep

up the pace and George won the race, also establishing a new record of 5 mins. 14-5th secs. George Chipman, Lunenburg, was second, and Allan Theakston of Colchester, third.

The running broad jump was keenly contested, Earl Ryan, of St. Francis Xavier, making a magnificent jump of 20 ft. 10 1-2 ins. Cameron of Pictou, with Laidlaw third. The old record was broken by almost a foot.

St. Mary's won both relays after Glace Bay broke the old record, in their heat of the 400 yd. event, but failed to place in the finals. St. Mary's now took a hand in breaking records and set a new mark in the mile relay, that of 8 mins. 52 3-5th secs.

Adrian Marble, Mt. A. giant, got away a good heave in the first part of the 12 pound shot put but did not follow it up with the result that Everett, Colchester, won the event with a cast of 37 feet.

The committee in charge was— Prof. M. M. Macneil, Chairman, Murray Rankine, Secretary, W. E. Sterling, Dr. E. K. McLellan.

Under their capable supervision the events were run off well with no unnecessary delays, thus keeping interest at a high pitch. St. Patrick's Home Band furnished music throughout the day and deserve commendation on their skill and generosity.

The officials were supplemented from the student body of Dalhousie who gave their whole hearted support, assisting in many ways.

F. R. D.



There was a noticeable lack of cooperation with the cheer leaders on the part of the Students. Gordon Graham, former cheer-leader of '26 was in charge, ably assisted by Big Jim MacLeod and Bobby Donahoe. The leaders were unable to get the students to snap out of their lethargic state resulting possibly in the listless playing of the team members. The support given by the fans has a direct bearing on the playing of the men who were so evidently lacking in pep on Saturday.

Regarding the Dalhousie band, Richard Donahoe, President of the Glee Club and Sina Singer, in charge of the Band worked hard all last week trying to get a sufficient number of students to take part. The turn out on Saturday was very commendable. Last year several instruments were presented to the Glee Club to form the nucleus of a Band, at the present time several instruments are lying idle awaiting players, surely there are still some students among the student body who can help out in this phase of college activity. If so please get in touch with either the Bandmaster of the Glee Club President so that next week we will have even a bigger and better turnout, and thus insure the success of this recently inaugurated activity.

The half line with the addition of Red Archie MacDonald were tackling like Demons, although they did not get many opportunities to show their

ability to carry the ball, owing to the failure on the part of the scrum to heel the ball cleanly, they work very well together and should with another week's practice make a smoothly working unit to be feared by any Maritime aggregation.

Several new men were on the Senior

line up Saturday, including Dickie, Buckley, Stewart, Wallace and Connor.

Connor playing his first game in Senior company showed up well. Being a "natural" kicker, getting the ball away cleanly, catching nicely and tackling hard and true. He never missed a man during the entire game.

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R. A. DONAHOE, J. E. MCLEAVE,
J. R. DONAHOE, 'HUM' HARRIS,
ALEX. NICKERSON.

Angus L. MacDonald Is New Leader Of Nova Scotia Liberals

Professor Brings Honor To Law School



Angus L. MacDonald

Mr. Angus L. MacDonald has been elected to the leadership of the provincial Liberal Party, and his elevation to this responsible position betokens two facts of importance to the students. Firstly, this is peculiarly an age of opportunity for young men and women. Grey hairs were, not so many years ago in the Maritimes, a prerequisite for promotion. The appointment of Mr. MacDonald, a young man, as leader of his party cannot fail to serve as an impetus to students on the threshold of their careers. They will recognize in this event that the enthusiasm, vim, and energy of young persons are needed in no less degree than the wise counsel of older men with their wider experience. Secondly, his appointment manifests, in addition to a personal tribute to his fine qualities, a recognition of the value of a university training for leadership in public life. It is not an accident that Mr. Bennett, Mr. King, Mr. Harrington, Sir Richard Squires, Mr. Taschereau, Mr. Ferguson and Mr. MacDonald have been called to high office in public affairs. As Canon Cody so eloquently said in his address at the opening of the King's College buildings, Universities in training men for public service are making a distinct contribution to the welfare of the State.

Angus L. MacDonald, as Cape Bretoners ever will be ready to assert, was born in Port Hood where he received his preliminary education. He then attended St. Francis Xavier College from which he graduated in Arts with high honours. He found time, however, in his undergraduate days to represent with distinction his Alma Mater on the gridiron and on the debating platform. Enlisting in the early days of the war he proceeded with the 85th Battalion to France, where he was known as an intrepid and gallant officer. On his return from overseas Mr. MacDonald began the study of law in the Law School, and received in 1921 from the University the degree of Bachelor of Laws. After having spent two years in the Attorney-General's Department in Halifax, he accepted a position on the full-time staff of the Dalhousie Law School. His active services at the School were interrupted in 1928-29 by a year of post-graduate work during which time his scholarly research in the law of torts well merited the degree of Doctor of Juristic Science conferred on him by Harvard University. Every student who has worked under, and with, Mr. MacDonald testifies to his knowledge of law and allied fields, and to his power of exposition. He has contributed articles to legal periodicals, and he is Assistant-editor of the Dominion Law Reports. Few men on the teaching staff of the University in recent years have taken a more active part in student affairs than has "Angus L.", for he has been Coach of the football team and has served on the Debating Selection Committee.

It was with regret that colleagues and students last spring of his resignation from the full-time staff of the Law School, but their regret was mitigated when he accepted the position of part-time lecturer in Procedure. His friends congratulate him upon his appointment, and, irrespective of party affiliations, are confident that he will make, in whatever position he may occupy, a signal contribution towards the progress of the Province and the Dominion. With some justification we, of the Law School, take pride in the knowledge that Mr. MacDonald is perpetuating that distinctive tradition of public service which Weldon and Russell founded and fostered in the School.

Medical Personals

Dr. C. M. MacKenzie, former council member and representative on the N. F. C. U. S., is doing post-graduate work at certain of the hospitals in London, Eng.

Dr. Douglas F. MacDonald, a Dalhousie graduate of the class of '29, was united in marriage to Miss Gladys A. Root in Brown City, Michigan on June, 28th. Dr. MacDonald is on the staff of the Henry Ford Hospital and is establishing a practice in Detroit.

Dr. Arthur A. Murphy, last year's elect to the Malcolm Honour Society, is now interning at the Montreal General Hospital.

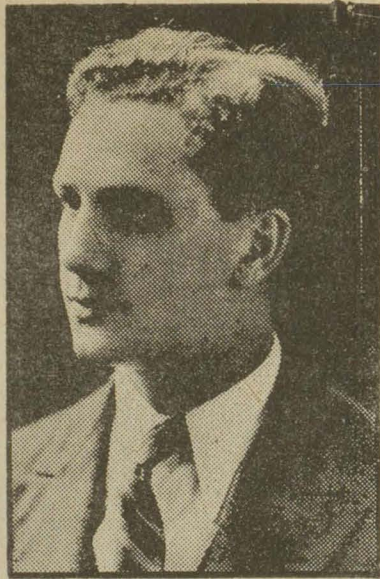
Next issue of Gazette will be on Tuesday

C. O. T. C. Smoker

Featured by an interesting and instructive talk given by Lieut. Colonel H. C. Sparling, D. S. O., General Staff Officer of M. D. No. 6, the C. O. T. C. smoker held at the Munro Room last Wednesday evening was a decided success. Lieut. Colonel Sparling explained the purpose and work of the Officers' Training Corps in the universities of the British Empire, emphasizing that it does not seek to encourage a warlike attitude, but to insure that among the leaders of all branches of national life there will be a number who have some training in the duties of an officer. "We do not maintain a large professional army like nearly every other country; ours is very small. If the unfortunate necessity should arise, we would have to depend on our civilian population for armed defence. There would be a general mobilization of all men and industry right from the start. It is to provide some training for those upon whom the obligation of leadership would naturally fall in such an emergency that the C. O. T. C. exists," he said. He illustrated his remarks with some interesting and amusing anecdotes concerning his military experiences in France and Russia.

Motion pictures illustrative of military life were shown, including one of tanks in operation. The chairman for the evening was Professor Horace E. Read who has recently taken over command of the Dalhousie C. O. T. C. from Major John S. Roper, M. C. Professor Read introduced Professor (Captain) A. Kent Griffin, newly appointed Second-in-command of the unit, who spoke briefly. He also introduced the other officers, all of whom passed the examinations set by the British War Office for the rank of Lieutenant last Spring with distinction: Lieutenant Charles E. Stuart, O. C. No. 1 Platoon, and officer in charge of training; Lieutenant Charles R. Lowry, O. C. No. 2 Platoon, and Adjutant; Lieutenant Fayre Chandler, O. C. No. 3 Platoon; Lieutenant Manning Archibald, Weapon Training Officer and officer in charge of the Dalhousie Rifle Association.

Beginning this Wednesday, Oct. 8th., regular training periods will be held at the Gymnasium Studley, on Wednesday evenings from 7.45 to 10.00 P. M. from now until next March. Occasional tactical exercises will be held outdoors at times convenient to the members.



ERNIE RICHARDSON President of Freshmen Class.

Council Holds - -

Continued from page 1.

Permission was granted to the Dents to hold the first dance after Christmas. The auditors Report came up and this was passed.

Mr. Don Grant, Freshman Representative talked on Initiation and gave a report on Freshman week. Mr. Grant was commended on the satisfactory way in which he handled the programme.

Dal. vs. Mt. Al. Sat. October 11

GOOD EQUIPMENT For Good Athletes Those who demand the best in Sporting Equipment unanimously agree that our goods cannot be surpassed.

HARD Cragg WARE

Barrington Street at George Street

Dal. Moot Court Freshman Week -

On Wednesday Oct. 1st. the Dalhousie Moot Court Sittings for 1930, opened with Justices Green, Gaffin, and Copeland on the bench. Two cases were up for judgment, one civil the other criminal.

In the first case one Carouse, who was ably represented by Cowan and Cameron, sued one Archey, defended by Dwyer and Coleman, for damages for the loss of chattels owing to the negligence of the defendant. The opposing counsels succeeded admirably in befogging the issues. When they had finished their respective arguments, the judges reserved decision.

The criminal case concerned an act, (quoting Kelly Morton, the prosecutor), "The equal of which, for heinousness, has not been seen since 1911." The judges, jury, and spectators were all equally shocked that such a state of affairs should exist within the borders of our fair Alma Mater; and as far as this report is concerned, the dastardly villainy shall go nameless. Suffice it to say that the three wretched perpetrators were new to the traditions of our noble university. Let us hope that further sojourn here will impress upon them the enormity of their wrong doing, and that the well deserved sentence of the court upon them, to wit: that they carry the law books upstairs to the library, will discourage future recurrences of the same scandalous goings-on.

Changes In The Staff At Studley

The saddest change in the teaching staff at Dalhousie this year is occasioned by the death of Dr. Howard Murray. His place will be filled by Professor E. W. Nichols. This, in turn, brought about the appointment of Jock Kent, who will conduct the classes formerly belonging to Prof. Nichols. Mr. Kent is from Kingston, and his father at one time was President of King's University.

Dr. Carl C. Coffin, a former Dalhousian, is replacing Dr. Douglas MacIntosh in the Chemistry Department. Dr. Coffin has recently returned from Holland, where he went with a Travelling Research Fellowship.

Professor Walker, Bennett and Ad-head have returned this year, after absences of one and two years. Dr. Max MacOdrum, who was supplying for Professor Bennett, has accepted a position on the staff of Queen's University.

In the Commerce Department, a new lecturer has been appointed. Ralph W. Ellis, of Canning, a recent B. A. and M. B. A. from Harvard has accepted the post.

For the first time at Dalhousie, there has been appointed a Girls' Physical Instructress, whose duties will be to assist Mr. Stirling as much as possible by taking over most of the girls' sports. Miss Florence Harris, of Annapolis, is filling the position this year. Miss Harris is a recent graduate of the Physical Education Course given at McGill University. During the summer of 1929, following her graduation, she was swimming instructress at The New Pines Hotel at Digby. Last winter Miss Harris was in Montreal teaching at the Y. W. C. A., and several of the private schools in that city.

The appointment of such an Instructress will be a big improvement in the working of the Gym, and it will prove to be an indispensable part of the girls' college life. The need has long been felt for somebody to devote as much time as would be required, to the girls' activities.

As well as her Gym. work, Miss Harris is prepared to help in the Library during rush periods.

Al Cummings is a Radio operator with Canadian National Steamships. Frank Forbes is Assistant Lecturer in Cemistry at MacDonald.

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Continued from page 1.

A track and field meet held in the afternoon on the football field.

Organization meeting of the class was held on Friday morning, with the election of officers for the coming year. Ernest Richardson of Halifax was elected president. Miss Frances Foster of Saint John vice-president; Miss Margaret Sadler of Chatham as secretary and Russell MacSween of Sydney treasurer. The executive consists of Ruth Crandall of Montreal, Wilbur Fraser of Sydney, and Don Rainnie of Dartmouth.

Before the meeting, members of the class were addressed by Professor Murray Macneill, registrar of the university and Dr. George Wilson, dean of the undergraduates.

Following the meeting, the freshmen were addressed on the Alumni Association by Ronald Fielding, Alumni representative on the Board of Governors, the freshettes went to Shirreff Hall where they were addressed on the Alumnae Association.

The first social gathering of the class was held Friday evening in the gymnasium. A programme by the Glee Club was followed by a short dance.

The feature attraction on Saturday's Programme was the all day meet for the Maritime Provinces Interscholastic Track and Field Championships with representatives from twenty schools throughout the Maritime provinces competing.

The annual Freshman Track and Field Meet held last Thursday afternoon on the Studley Campus was featured by the showings of Don Rainnie of Dartmouth, formerly of

Rothsay Collegiate School, Miss Irene Matheson and Murray Lloy of Halifax. Rainnie won the high and broad jumps and the hot put; Lloy captured the three sprints and Miss Matheson won the 60 and 100 yards for girls.

The summary—

60 yards (Girls)—1st I. Matheson; 2nd, R. Crandall. Time—8 secs.

100 Yards (Girls)—1st, I. Matheson; 2nd, M. Jost. Time—13 1-5 secs.

100 Yards (Boys)—1st, M. Lloy; 2nd, R. Bagg. Time—11 1-5 secs.

12 pound shot—1st, D. Rainnie; 2nd, R. Tapley. Distance—33 feet 5 ins.

220 Yards—1st, M. Lloy; 2nd, R. Bagg. Time—26 1-5 secs.

Running High Jump (Girls)—1st, R. Crandall; 2nd, M. Jost. Height—3 feet 7 ins.; Exhibition—3 feet 10 ins.

Running High Jump (Boys)—1st, D. Rainnie; 2nd, McDonald. Height—5 ft. 3 in.

440 Yards (Boys)—1st, M. Lloy; 2nd, McDonald. Time—1 min 1 1-5 secs.

Baseball throw (Girls)—1st, F. Foster; 2nd, Miss Ellis. Distance—87 ft. 4 1/2 ins.

Running Broad Jump (Boys)—1st,

D. Rainnie; 2nd, R. Tapley. Distance—17 feet 5 1/2 ins.

One Mile Run—1st, Roper; 2nd, Archibald. Time 5 mins. 44 secs.

Madeleine D. Cragg

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