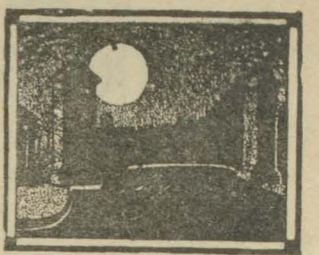
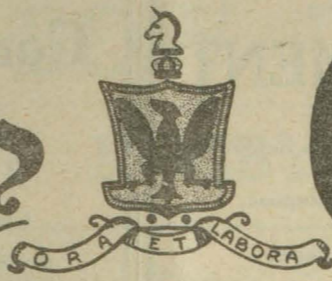




# Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 27th, 1932.

No. 4

## MEDICAL SOCIETY SCORES STUDENT'S COUNCIL

### CAMPUS COMMENT

Place—Room 19.  
Prof.—C. L. Bennett.  
Class—English 10.  
Act. 1.—only one.  
Enter King's Freshman in full regalia.  
"Note for you, sir."  
Exit Freshman hastily.  
Prof. Bennett reads note to himself, frowns, then chuckles, and finally reads the note to the class.  
"Joe College regrets that he will be unable to keep his appointment at this hour."  
Prof. Bennett, very wittily,—  
"Now the world can go on!"

Now we know why we can never get the Hall phone number—why the line is always busy. Two prominent young collegians with time on their hands camp on the phone and engage in brilliant (?) conversation with all the new Freshettes—one at a time. Believe it or not, the twain are none other than Morrison and Mahon. Tut!

"Red" Sparrow is back with us again, after a long illness of about 6 days. The team blame their defeat on "Red" because this was the first time that he was ever away from the football team. What this College needs said "Red" when interviewed by a Gazette staff reporter, is more co-operation on the part of the student body and less friction between managers and players so that the team can play one for all and all for one. Selah.

Is it a weakness of the Commerce Boys, or do they just naturally back out of dates with the Hall girls?

English 2 is as unruly as ever. The other day Professor Bennet, trying to stop the usual stamping threatened, first to tell them the next theme only two days ahead of time then to demand twenty-one themes, then to pluck the whole class, but the applause continued in spite of all.

The next time Dalhousie's Peeping Tom makes any more cracks at the writer his name will be published in the Gazette.

Doris Nickerson—I can't see how football players ever keep clean.

Jean Brittain—Silly, what do you suppose scrub teams are for.

The big brother-big sister act of Harris-Atherton has been taken over by the Clarke-Nickerson pair. Shades of Ducky!

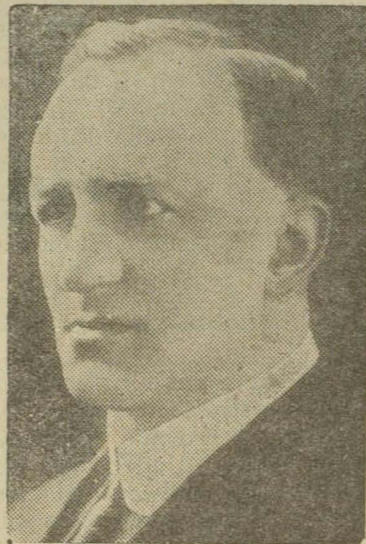
### Mr. Justice Russell Speaks at Law School

Points Out Value of Law Professors.

Last Friday at noon the first lecture from the newly inaugurated Russell chair of Law was delivered at the law school by Judge Benjamin Russell, in whose honour the Chair was founded. The occasion was one which will be long remembered by those present. After a few introductory remarks by Professor Smith, the present dean of the law school and a former pupil of Judge Russell, and by the President of the University, the lecture opened. Those who attended were amply rewarded. Judge Russell, who with the late Dean Weldon, was one of the founders of Dalhousie Law School, has had a varied and chequered career and his many experiences during the course of his life of eighty-three years—as a student, as a teacher, as a politician, as a judge—are of intense interest and have lately been recounted in his inimitable fashion in his Autobiography. He is a man who throughout his life has been a keen man of letters and many of his judgments and writings bear evidence of his wide learning and native intelligence.

During the lecture he reviewed briefly the valuable function which the teacher of law exercises upon the administration of justice pointing to the recent refusal of Felix Frankfurter to become a judge of the Supreme Court of United States in order to remain a teacher of law at Harvard as a fitting tribute to the teaching profession. Next a case of lasting interest to Nova Scotians—the case of Rex vs Uniacke was discussed. Finally Judge Russell spoke of the principles which should underly the appointment of judges to the bench. The lecture throughout was one of absorbing interest and those present began to understand why so many of his former pupils have attained honored and important positions in life. Many of these men most of them now no longer young were present and were no doubt carried back many years to a time when they were students of the man whom they now saw before them.

At the end of the lecture three rousing cheers were given for the veteran who has brought so much honor to himself, to the bench and to his university. As one gazed upon him while the audience sang 'Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot' one was reminded of the words of Agamemnon to Nestor "Old man would to God that even as the spirit is in thine own breast thy limbs might obey and thy strength be unabated. But the common lot of age is heavy upon thee; would that it had come upon some other man and those wert amid the young."



DR. H. L. STEWART.

### Dr. Stewart Gains World Wide Recognition for Latest Book

Reviewed by Sam Margolian.

Augustine Birrell once said that "books cannot be subjected to a truer test than will they bear talking about?" With this as a canon of criticism, Dr. Stewart's *Modernism, Past and Present* can face the world assured of a safe reception.

Modernism is a doughty book, controversial by nature, important in the matter with which it deals, and startling in its conclusions to many, especially so to those who have considered themselves safe in the arms of orthodoxy, whether Protestant or Catholic. It can safely be said of it that it is, to adopt a phrase which Dean Church used in connection with the Oxford Movement 'a protest against the loose unreality of ordinary religious morality.' Above all, the book is a sincere

Continued on page 4.

### Memorial Service to be Held in Gym

There will be a University Memorial Service for those Dalhousians who fell in the War, 1914-1918, Thursday, November 10, at 12.15 p. m.

The meeting will be held in the Gymnasium Building.

A ten minute address will be given by Dr. MacMechan, and it is hoped that Dr. A. S. Mackenzie will be able to be present to read the list of names. President Stanley will be in the Chair.

The Armistice Day Committee of the Senate have arranged the service, which will be brief.

It is hoped that all members of the University will attend.

### \$9,000 Gift to Dalhousie Library

The Carnegie Corporation have signified their intention, after consulting with the Advisory Group on Canadian College Libraries, of giving Dalhousie University \$3,000 annually for the three years beginning 1932-33, for the purchase of books.

Certain conditions are attached to the gift:

1. The University must guarantee that it allocates no less than hitherto for the purchase of books and periodicals.
  2. The money is to be used solely for the purchase of books and current periodicals for general undergraduate reading in liberal arts. It is not to be used for technical, or special, books.
  3. Payment of the grant in the second and third years is contingent upon the above conditions, and also on the adequate cataloguing of books previously received.
- In the opinion of President Stanley, and of the Library Committee, this gift fits extremely well in the needs of the Library, and comes most opportunely.

### Fashion Show to Be Feature of First Glee Club

Our freshettes have proved themselves to be very versatile indeed. On the night of the Freshman Glee Club the girls are to model clothes in a fashion show being presented by Mrs. J. H. C. Murdock, proprietor of Murdock's exclusive dress shop situated in the Queen Hotel Building. This dress shop is well known about town for the fine quality of dresses and coats sold there and any girl who wants to buy anything in that line is advised to try there first.

Mrs. Murdock advertises extensively in both the Handbook and the Gazette and deserves the patronage of every Dalhousie girl.

Miss Marguerite Redden, the well known dancer is to assist Mrs. Murdock and three of Miss Redden's young pupils are to dance in between the style showings.

Afternoon dresses, tea dresses, evening gowns, evening wraps and the very latest in winter coats, are to be shown by the handpicked models. Many of these designs will be distinctive models imported directly from Paris and it will be worth while for every girl to see the fashion show and to pay a visit to this charming shop in the near future.

An added attraction with the fashion show will be Mr. Edward Matheson, the singer, who will favor the audience with several vocal selections.

This interesting programme is to be presented at the Freshman Glee Club in the near future so watch the notice boards and your Gazette.

### Library Operates Under New Rules

During the summer months, the MacDonald Memorial Library has undergone a complete housecleaning, shelves rearranged, new books put out for use, and new rules made.

In the past, the Library has been rigidly divided off into sections for men and women students. This has been done away with, and seating is now optional. This was felt necessary because of the necessity of free movement and access to all the books on the open shelves.

Reserved books will be kept behind the desk, and must be signed for on all occasions. Reference books will be on the open shelves, and may be taken home. Fines seemed to meet with general approval last year, and will be continued. On overnight books the fine will be 10 cents, if returned after 10 a. m. the next morning, and if books are kept out without good reason the fine will be increased to 50 cts. per day until the book is returned.

The idea of fines is not punishment or revenue but quite impersonal and for the general good. This money is used to replace old, worn and lost books.

The hours have been rearranged to give more time to the student. These are:

Mon. to	
Fri.	8.45 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.
Sat.	8.45 a. m. to 1.00 p. m.
Sunday	2.30 p. m. to 5.30 p. m.

### Rev. E. E. Annand Passes in Toronto

It is with a feeling of regret that we hear of the passing of an old Alumnus of Dalhousie Rev. E. E. Annand, B. A., who was stricken while attending a Synod in Toronto, Ontario. In the early years of his ministry he was pastor at the Coburg Road Church, Halifax. Later he laboured well in the West, and his final charge was at Port Perry, Ont. Below we publish one of the many beautiful poems which have come from his pen.

#### THE RIVER.

*This poem is from the pen of the late Rev. E. E. Annand, B. A., whose last pastoral charge was Port Perry, Ont., but who had given many years of service to the West. The poem is inspired by the view of the Ou'Appelle River at Round Lake Indian School.*

The dying day's low whispering,  
A lone duck's strident cry,  
The river rests 'mid shadowed hills,  
The nesting bird its vesper trills,  
A lakeside lullaby.

A spirit breathes from hill and sky,  
Cathedral stillness, calm;  
And fever passes from the brain  
And heart is young and brave again  
Healed by thy mystic balm.

Oh, River, thou whose streams make glad  
The city of our God,  
Hast thou fairer skies, more soothing shades,  
More silent hills, or cooling glades  
By radiant angels trod?

### Passes Motion Objecting to the Council Ban On All Hotel Dances

In scathing terms the Medical Society of Dalhousie University at a meeting held Friday criticised the action of the Students' Council in regard to the matter that all student dances be held in the new Gymnasium. For over two hours words were banded to and fro as indignant medical students found fault with what the student representatives have done to confine all dances to the varsity gymnasium.

This make the second time since the Students' Council passed their motion that one of the Faculties has disapproved their action. Last Thursday a number of the law students got together and decided that they would not be bound by the action of the Council in this matter.

The action of the Medical Society was deemed expedient because of the storm of protest raised by such a large proportion of their body. Determined action was taken in the passing of two significant motions. First that the Medical Society go on record as disapproving the action of the student representatives on the council in regard to dances, and secondly that Mr. J. S. Robertson go before the council and explain why the Medical Society did not want to hold their annual dance in the Gym.

### C. O. T. C. Holds First Parade

A' Company's parade last Wednesday night was so poorly attended that it almost makes us sick merely to write about it. Fifteen cadets, four without uniforms, showed up for the initial parade. They were put through their paces, by Mr. Hill of the R. C. R.

Of course it was exhibition week, and a civic half-holiday and there was a football game in Wolfville, and most of us were just back from McNab's Island. Let's hope that it will be better next time.

Seriously, boys, when you join an organization, the best in the college at that, you owe it to yourselves and your officers to turn out at every parade. Remember that your officers and your instructors give a lot of time to the C. O. T. C., and they feel pretty cheap after a demonstration such as we had Wednesday night.

Watch the notice board for orders; get your uniforms as soon as possible; and turn out to a man next Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp.

If any reader should be in doubt as to whether or not he should join the C. O. T. C., let him go to our famous debater, Ray McCarthy, and be convinced.

## BUDDING BARRISTERS' BALL - - NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th. - - HAGARTY ORCHESTRA

8.00 p. m. to 2.00 a. m.

SINGLE \$2.00

COUPLE \$3.00



# Dalhousie Gazette

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

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### COUNCIL OR STUDENT OPINION?

Recent events following closely on the action of the Students' Council in banning all down-town dances would seem to indicate, even to the uninitiated, that this move does not meet with student approval; for two of the most powerful student bodies in the University have signified in no uncertain terms their strong disapproval.

The first action came from the Law students who, in protest against the ban, definitely discarded all plans for holding the famous Law Dance this year. Moreover, even more definite action has been planned in the Forrest Building to point out to the Council the serious step which they have taken in over-ruling student wishes. Now the Medical Society has also evidenced their disapproval of the action of the Council by a motion of censure; and are making representation to the Council to that effect.

The suggestion advanced at this "famous" council meeting by the Commerce Representative is worthy of serious consideration. He introduced a motion to hold a plebiscite in order to ascertain student opinion on the question; but it is significant that the Council threw it out on the basis that "it was not the business of the students."

Does that strike one as being the proper, consistent attitude of true representatives of the student body?

Surely the Council needs no stronger evidence than this that they are not representing student opinion. Do they feel that they can rightfully disregard those who elected them? And do they feel that supreme wisdom has become theirs alone to such a degree that, in a true dictatorial manner, they may endeavour to force the results of their hasty deliberations upon the student body? A plebiscite would solve the question.

### MUSIC FOR DALHOUSIANS.

In many Universities there are adequate opportunities for the undergraduates to hear music by artists of high standard but in the past at Dalhousie we have not been blessed with such good fortune. Now the Philharmonic Society has co-operated with the University to the extent of making a special membership fee for students. This is indeed a progressive move and we feel sure that every student who is the least interested in music should avail himself of this most excellent opportunity of hearing good music played by artists of the highest repute. Every year the Philharmonic Society sponsors concerts in which some of the most famous musicians of the world appear. Formerly the membership fee of the Society made it impossible for many undergraduates to hear these performances, but now with this encouragement from the Society, we feel sure that a large number will join and take advantage of this offer.

The Philharmonic Society of Halifax is able to bring world-famous artists to the city through the services of the Community Concert Association. During the last year several most eminent musicians appeared before Halifax audiences, and plans have already been made for more this season. We urge all Dalhousians to support and co-operate with this organization which has offered this service to you.

### DALHOUSIE AND FOOTBALL.

Despite an un auspicious opening, the football season at Dalhousie has at last aroused part of the former interest in that grand old British game. The glorious win over Wanderers last Saturday has done wonders to stir up the apathetic interest of the student body.

The reasons, for this lack of interest on the part of the students, are plainly evident. Strangely enough, Dalhousie undergraduates will not support a losing team, and in this respect they are certainly not acting in a true sportsmanlike manner. A team should be great in either defeat or victory, and its supporters should boost their college representatives on the gridiron—winning or losing. Nevertheless Dalhousie wants a winning team; and now that evidence points in that direction, "fair weather" fans are once again turning out to the games.

Too little credit is given to the coaches and students who turn out day after day and work hard to develop a team, and when the students give such lackadaisical support, can you blame the team for lacking that extra punch which makes a winner? A place on the first team is a cost of glory, and more competition for places on that squad should be stimulated. We just have to go back three years to find the Dalhousie oval jammed with 5,000 football fans—cheering their tears on to victory.

A football revival is taking place—a revival which would be greatly accelerated by Dalhousie entering a team in the Inter-collegiate Union. Be that as it may, the football team needs student support. Be at every game and back your team to the hilt. They need you—are you going to fail them?

## COMMENT

Mr. De Valera in a new role.

The Lytton Report.

Ottawa's Lead.

### Mr. De Valera in a new role.

The opening address which Mr. De Valera delivered as Chairman of the League Assembly, has had a very mixed reception. In the first place it was received at the Assembly in silence, which indicates the success of his forcible hometruths. Straight talk to the League is indeed rare. He pleaded vigorously for an uncompromising adherence to the principles of the Covenant. The League cannot live on the commendations of satisfaction that it receives from the friends of the Assembly; it must retain the support and confidence of the public opinion of the world. In Mr. De Valera's opinion, "no State is powerful enough to stand for long against the League if the League and its peoples are determined that the Covenant shall be upheld."

### The Lytton Report.

Japan, by her recent action of officially "recognizing" Manchukuo, the new State which has declared its independence of China, has announced to the world that a Manchurian problem is a thing of the past. However, the rest of the world is by no means silenced. According to Lord Lytton, this Japanese premise, namely, that Manchukuo had created itself and made a treaty with them and hence that the matter was no longer open for discussion; if not accepted might give rise to new difficulties. The Lytton Report was variously received in different countries. In China, the public is against the demilitarisation of Manchuria; in France, the government is in the main less favorable to Japanese Imperialism than it has heretofore been; in the United States the Report has had a favorable reception and is regarded as a bulwark to the Stimson doctrine. The Report, which strongly condemned Japan, recommended the evacuation of Manchuria by the Japanese troops.

In the opinion of the members of the Commission, international co-operation gives the best hope of a solution. If the authority of the Covenant and the Kellogg Pact is insufficient, then the fatal conclusion that arms are still the arbiter cannot be avoided. The recognition of Manchukuo by Japan need not, and must not, be allowed to achieve what was its principal aim—the defeat of the report.

### Ottawa's Lead.

What will be the kind of imperial evolution which will take place if the principles endorsed at Ottawa have in future a more extended application—This question has been trenchantly discussed in the *New York Times* by Sir Arthur Salter. The immediate consequences, whether for good or evil, will be on a very modest scale. For example, the wheat duty is little more than a sham. Today the empire as a whole produces more wheat than it consumes and hence a tax on foreign wheat imports into Great Britain will not have any effect on prices at all. On the other hand the main principles upon which the settlements are based throw light on the future development of the British Empire. First of all, the conference demonstrates the attainment of full equality of status by the dominions, and incidentally the fragility of the bonds of empire, since a customer does not usually consider patriotism when negotiating a bargain. Probably the most important thing which the Ottawa Agreements made clear is this: The dominant motive force in the movement for protection and preferences has been derived from the practice of the

## Complexity

The Library.

Gowns.

Uninvited Guests

Undergraduate Clubs.

### The Library.

All Dalhousians will read with great pleasure the announcement of a gift from the Carnegie Foundation to the University Library. This donation comes at a time when the Library is in the greatest need of assistance and we feel sure that this gift will be used to make improvements and additions, and so bring the collection up to date that it may be of increased utility to the students. We also note the large number of undergraduates using the library this year and we are led to believe the some of the Freshmen have heard of the Noel Massacre of last year.

### Gowns.

Somewhere in the Calendar of the University there is a section regarding Academic Costume which reads: "Undergraduates, Matriculants and Special Students attending more than one class are entitled to wear gowns at lectures and all meetings of the University." It is a shame that the students do not agree with this idea. It is felt by many that if everyone wore gowns it would lend an academic atmosphere to the University, and Dalhousie has always kept to that idea by permitting the undergraduates to wear gowns. The trouble is that the students themselves have not felt the same way about it. By wearing a gown one could save the wear and tear of clothes and also be properly dressed for academic work. This would also eliminate the competition in expensive clothing which so many undergraduates consider necessary. If all of us had to wear gowns those who have shabby clothes would not be so conscious of the fact. It would be a step in the right direction if the students themselves would start wearing gowns rather than waiting for the authorities to make it compulsory. Even if it were made compulsory it would give Dalhousie an academic air, which so few universities on this continent have.

### Uninvited Guests.

Many comments were heard about the large number of outsiders at the Students' Council Dance and the general feeling seemed to be that they were the uninvited guests." The cost of the dance was born by the students and they naturally expected to have all the enjoyment possible, but there were so many outsiders present that the stag line was increased to unwieldy size and hindered the dance considerably. We hope that there will be steps taken to prevent this occurring at any more of the University dances this term.

### Undergraduate Clubs.

We note with interest the activities of the undergraduate society known as the Dawson Geology Club. There are several other small groups within the University which promote the study of some subject in particular and the Dawson Club has already become very active although still only a new organization. The undergraduates take keen interest in such societies and this is a pleasant thought for it is the only way to enjoy university life and get the greatest benefit from all it has to offer.

world in general. World policy was the decisive factor in the recent change of British policy, and according to Sir Arthur "it will be the decisive factor in its future development."

## Scanning Our Contemporaries.

### Potato Board.

Here's the latest way to earn your board while attending the University of North Dakota. Carl Peterson, of St. Thomas, shipped 800 bushels of potatoes to the University for which he will receive board the rest of the year. Peterson and a brother operate a large farm near St. Thomas and the brother is taking a carload of 800 bushels to North Dakota State in the hope he may obtain his board also. The University of N. D. is not alone in this new system of board payment for the Normal of Saskatoon is offering similar opportunities to enterprising students.

### "Bison" Banned.

Publication of the *Bison* the undergraduate publication of the University of Buffalo has been banned by the Student Activities Committee, because of alleged slanderous statements and jokes. The chairman of the committee charged that the magazine had printed statements and jokes reflecting on the character of several students and campus organizations."

The "Bison" was severely criticized a year ago and suspension threatened when several jokes, printed in the magazine had received nation-wide publicity over a radio network.

### Students Benefit from Price War.

The students at the University of Wisconsin are reaping the benefits of a real price war among the stores which cater to the college trade, according to the "Daily Cardinal" the official publication. Reductions in prices are from five to ten percent in most cases, on books, stationary and meals. In previous years the custom among some of the book stores was to give sales checks with all goods sold which could be redeemed at five percent of their face value. Like Dalhousie there has also been a co-operative book store on the Wisconsin campus which has redeemed its sales checks at a profit. The competition and desire for student patronage is so great that in one case a cafeteria lowered its price ten percent to students.

## TIT BITS

Sir Walter Scott's books might be read more widely if offered for sale in Edgar Wallace jackets.—*Toronto Telegram*.

And there are some people who display their intelligence by keeping their mouths shut.—*Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph*.

Woman 101 years old has never seen an automobile.—Head-line. Maybe that's the reason she is 101.—*Atlanta Journal*.

I am beginning to know enough to be certain that I don't know very much.—*Sir Arthur Keith*.

Labor rids us of three great evils—poverty, vice, and ennui.—*Voltaire*.

The usual kidding aside, 1932 graduates seem to take the realistic view. A Princeton poet says the first task ahead is to find father a job.—*Detroit News*.

Three American universities in three weeks have conferred honorary degrees on Premier Bennett. Why this sudden affection for the prime minister of Canada?—*St. Thomas Times-Journal*.

## Medical Note

With T. B. Murphy in the Chair, the Student Medical Society met on October 20th, 1932. Ordinary routine business occupied the gathering. A special meeting convened on October 21st, at which the following motions passed, That the Medical Society go on record as disapproving of the action—in regard to dances—of the representatives of the Students' Council."

The second motion read "That J. S. Robertson go before the Students' Council and give reasons why dance should not be held in the gymnasium."

## Commerce Society To Meet To Night

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Society on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 64 Edward St. One of Halifax's business men will address the members.

Laurie Teasdale is President of the Second Year Medical Class. James Murr is Secretary.

Carl Stoddard was elected President of the First Year Medical Class. Harry Wilson is the Secretary.

## NEW WINTER OVERCOATS



From the lowest price consistent with quality. . . . To the utmost in luxury and distinction. . . .

We have them at \$25.00, a price below which our quality standard could not be maintained and at \$30.00 and \$35.00. . . .

## Shane's Mens Wear 30 Spring Shop Garden Road

STUDENTS GET A DISCOUNT OF 10%



# --DALHOUSIE TIGERS BOW TO ACADIA 8 TO 4--

## PEN PICTURES DALHOUSIE VARSITY RUGBY TEAM

**BOB BAIRD**, born in Chipman N. B., schooled there, and at Fredericton Normal. Taught school for a while, entered school in '27 and graduates this spring. Sixth season on the varsity, Captain last year, and sole remaining survivor in Dal of the team that went to Vancouver several years ago. Plays front line forward and weighs about 170.

**COLWELL (Col) STEWART**, born in Dalhousie, N. B., from there he entered Mount A in 1926, where he started in football and track. Graduated 1930. Entered Dal in Fall to take Law, graduates this Spring. Member of the 1928 Mount Allison Maritime Intercollegiate Champions. Third year on Dal team, can and has played every scrum position. 6 feet tall and weighs about 194.

**HAROLD DAVIDSON**, hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sydney, where he was educated at Sydney High. Entered Dal 1926 and got his B. Sc. in '30, and entered Medicine. Six years on Varsity, plays fly or fullback. Graduates in 1934. Weighs 173. Plays Basketball for Dal and Baseball for St. Agnes (of Halifax).

**GEORGE THOMPSON**, Halifax boy, educated at Bloomfield High, where he learnt to play football. Entered Dal in '29, captain of Freshman Team, Interfaculty Champs. Member of the Second Team. Played part Senior last year and playing regular this year. Commerce Student, individual high scorer in recent Track Meet. Weighs 165 and plays inside right three-quarter.

**DON McRAE**, born, raised and schooled there, entered Dal in '28 in search of Doctor's Degree and graduates in '31. Fifth year on varsity, picked as City Representative on All-Canada team which toured Japan, and Captain of this year's Varsity Team. Interfaculty Sport Manager '30-'31, ex-captain and member of the Basketball Team. Height 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 185.

**PHILIP MAGONET**, hails from the town of Glace Bay, where he entered school, entered Dal in '24, went to Northwestern, Chicago, in '25, graduated B. Sc. in '28, re-entered Dal in '29 and is in fourth year Medicine. Star forward on the undefeated Cubs of '28-'30. Playing Pick on Varsity at present. Also indulges in wrestling. Height 5 feet 10 inches and scales 180.

**HAROLD DROVER** hails from Newfoundland and first began his football career there. He has been playing senior for three years at Dalhousie. He plays end three-quarters because he is fast and has a sure tackle. Harold is very quiet but let's none walk over him.

**WALDO GOODMAN** first performed for New Glasgow High School. He played two years with the Intermediates and then moved to the senior ranks. He has been out of the game due to injuries received in the game against Mount Allison. Waldo is a steady player, not flashy, but plays a good strong game. His hobby is horseback riding, although he has never ridden a horse. Weight 170.

**A. S. PATTILLO, JR.** is manager of the Tigers. He is a senior in Law and knows how to handle the jury of fifteen. Art has a mind of his own and none can change it. When he says a player can't have a pair of pants he means it. He is a real manager and here's hoping success crowns his efforts.

**HAL CONNOR** received his early football experience in Upper Canada and it was there that he learned his kicking, which is a great asset to his team. He plays flying quarter and carried the ball well. When Hal runs he stops for nothing and can be depended upon to play a good game. Weight 160 lbs.

**CARL STODDARD** began his football at Bloomfield High. He and George have been teammates for the last six years and know each other's plays. He has played two years senior football. Last season he did the place kicking for Dal. He is fast, good kicker and carries a sure tackle. He is like the R. C. M. P., "He gets his man." Weight 140 lbs.

**PERCY SHEPPARD**. Percy "the Blonde," hails from Badger, Nfld. Plays in the scrum. He played two seasons with the Memorial College, St. John's, Nfld. and was captain of the team one year. Percy likes to rough it up and "can he take it." Weight 180 lbs.

**ART BAIRD** is the quiet man on the team. Plays front line in the scrum. He played three years on the Intermediate team and plays a good steady game. He is always on the ball, good kicker, and can stand the rough stuff. Weight 165

**DON GORE** hails from Detroit, Michigan. Played American football in his younger days. He started the English game and likes it. He is a hard tackler, bad man when he gets going and never stops. "Cupid" likes the girls but never lets them interfere with his football game.



### Dal Intermediates Play Tie Game With Wanderers

Dal Intermediates held Wanderers' Intermediates to 3-all tie in their first league tussle at Wanderers grounds Tuesday. The game was very loose. The Dal scrum were far superior to that of their rivals but fumbling in the backfield prevented scores. Dal's lone try was made in the first period when Piercy fell on a loose ball behind the enemy line. The try was not converted by Stoddard. Wanderers scored in second period, when they fell on a loose ball. Play was about even all through. Piercy, Duffus, Kyte played well for Dal. Bob Schwartz capably handled the whistle.

**Dal line-up:** Piercy, Duffus, Silver, Wallace, Archibald, Rowley, forwards; Miller, Stoddard, Crease D., halves; Kyte, Forbes, McLeod, Magonet, three-quarters; Crease, T., fullback.

### Dal Footballers Bow to Acadia

Acadia University football team defeated Dalhousie at Acadia last Wednesday by a score of 11-3. This is the first time for about 10 years that Acadia has defeated Dalhousie on their own field. Foote, Acadia backfield star, was responsible for eight of Acadia's points on well placed kicks.

The big feature of the game was the superb tackling and all round playing of Donald Gore, halfing from M'chigan. His tackling was deadly and broke up many fine runs of the Acadia backfield. The Dal forwards led by Captain McRae, Bob Baird and Jerry Tanton played a great game. Tanton tackled hard and many an Acadian was in no hurry to rise after being tackled. The forwards heeled the ball ten out of twenty times in the first period and fifteen out of twenty-four times in the second. Dal's three quarter line could not seem to function but made long gains on well-placed kicks.

Congratulations to the Tennis Club on having their sport made a Major Sport. Nothing to stop you now racquetters! Let's see you win everything in sight.

Coaches 'Ab' and 'Fletcher' Smith have certainly improved the Dal team. They deserve all credit and congratulations for the team's showing Saturday and yesterday.

**DOUG BENT**, known to the boys as "blondie" is a newcomer to the team. He played four years with Rotheray Collegiate School and one season with Kings' College. Doug plays front line and is a swell heeler. He uses his 168 lbs. climbing over opponents and scoring touchdowns. Doug is really a drop kicker but doesn't get much chance to use it.

Prof. Ells wishes all students who want to play basketball to give their names to him at once. The House League will start about Nov. 1. Plans call for four or more teams, games to be played Tuesdays and Thursdays under new rules. All interested please sign up.

All interested in Boxing are urged to turn out with the Wrestlers and get in shape, NOW. Easier to get in shape now than to rush things later. All interested see Doug. Murray

### Sport Meetings

The following column is for the use of all managers and athletic clubs.

There will be a SPECIAL meeting of the wrestling club in Mr. Stirling's office, Tuesday at 12 sharp. All wrestlers please note.

The Gymnasts Club will meet Saturday at 2.30 for practice and the Fencers Club will meet at four. All interested in either sport please note.

## Will Dalhousie Repeat These? Student Support Will Help!



Above is a reproduction of some of the headlines which were featured on the Dalhousie Gazette during the years 1929-1930. It reads almost like a dream, doesn't it. No, indeed, it is no dream but actual reality—for Dalhousie during that year absolutely walked away with every sport title to be had. Student interest in every branch of athletics was never so high; and talk about your crowds during a football game!!! The Dalhousie oval was thronged every game with almost five thousand fans—there to cheer Dalhousie's representatives on to victory.

What a difference a cheering body of students can make in a team's play; it gives that little extra punch which goes to make a winning team; when a player is almost down and out, and ready to drop in his tracks, a hearty roar of encouragement from his fellow classmates will make a new man of him; it will summon up that last ounce of energy which means the difference between victory and defeat.

Let us help repeat these headlines; a revival of interest is here. Come and take your part in supporting your University. Don't be a slacker; come to the games and experience that wonderful thrill which comes from knowing that you have done your part to help your team to victory; know that you have done your bit for your Alma Mater. WE'LL BE SEEING YOU!!!

## Davidson Gets Lone Score for Dal in Last Few Minutes of Play

### ACADIA FORWARDS PLAY STERLING RUGGER CONNOR'S KICKING FEATURES GAME

### D. A. A. C. Holds First Meeting

On Tuesday Oct. 18 at 12 p. m. D. A. A. C. held their regular semi-annual meeting in the gymnasium. The meeting poorly attended. The although was ably conducted by President Charles Anderson and Secretary Walter McKenzie. Hal Connors Manager of Interfaculty Sport resigned and it was with regret that the D. A. A. C. accepted his resignation. Hal with many other offices of importance felt that he did not have the time to give to this important position. On recommendation of Potter Oyer it was decided at the meeting that interfaculty managers for each sport would be appointed and applications will be received by the D. A. A. C. Hal Connors was elected Vice-President.

The next business was the appointment of a management committee of D. A. A. C.

Dr. Bell and Dean Smith—Re-elected.

Law—Whit Cameron.  
Medicine—Jerry Tanton.  
Engineers—Lou Christie.  
Commerce—John Fisher.  
Arts & Science—Rod McKintosh.

Dentistry—Lee Allanach.

Dalhousie recently formed a soccer club and they were granted permission to represent Dalhousie in the City Soccer League.

Milton Musgrave on behalf of the Tennis team moved that Tennis be made a major sport at Dalhousie. It was accepted by the executive.

### Interfaculty Football Game Goes To Medicine

The honor of winning the first game of the interfaculty league goes to Medical, who defeated Commerce 18-0 Saturday. Assisted by the advice and voice of Davidson the Med team scored almost at will though Commerce fought desperately. Features of the game were the scoring of a try by Grey, Med fullback, two tries by Fairstein, and the playing of Hewat and Zatsman. Tries were scored by LeBrun, Fairstein (2), Wilson, Wishard and Grey. None were converted.

Referee, Prof. R. Ells.  
**Medicine:** McIntosh, Hewat, Zatsman, Goldberg, Stewart, Archibald, Rhulan, Goodman Johnson.

**Commerce:** Wishard, Gaum Mandelstan, Krebs, Eagles, Wigmore, Wilson, McDonald, Peters, Young, Brody, Fairstein, Grey, Teasdale, LeBrun.

### Sport Briefs

On behalf of the Interfaculty Football League the writer would like to ask the Student's Council why the Teams are not permitted to play on Tuesday and Thursday from 12-1 as they were always permitted to do so.

With everything set the first wrestling exhibitions will take place in the lower Gym Friday night. All interested in the most he-man sport are invited. Don't forget Friday night at 8 p. m. Place, Lower Gym.

Badminton is gaining in popularity like wildfire. Those attracted to play because of curiosity remain to play because of the game itself. Remember rackets and birds are available at the office, try the game.

Under perfect weather conditions Dalhousie Tigers kicked off yesterday in the first of the league games with Acadia, after the Dal Band played "O Canada" from the sidelines.

The ball was run into Acadia territory where it was fumbled. The resulting scrum gave Acadia an advantage; they rushed the ball to Dal 40 yd. line. Following a penalty against Acadia, Connors, whose kicking featured the whole game, sent a beauty to Acadia's backfield. The play was returned and for the next five minutes, play was featured with gains by both sides which did not materialize into any scores.

Finally Acadia rushed the play to Dal 10 yd., then to Dal 5 yd. line and Ralston went over for a try which was converted. Dal kicked off and took play to Acadia 15 yd line where Acadia fought desperately to stem Tiger's attack. This ended the first period.

The second period, Acadia kicked off. Play rolled up and down with neither side having any pronounced advantage. With one of Dal's men offside, Acadia took a penalty kick and their next fast play resulted in their second score of the game. Struggling and fighting desperately against their eight point handicap, Dal forced the play for the next few minutes into Acadia territory, but to no avail. For a while the Tigers engineered a few aggressive plays but the Acadia team gradually forced them back to their own thirty yard line and held them there despite the magnificent kicking of Hal Connors and the tackling of Gore. Ralston of Acadia made several attempts to break through the Dal defence but was stopped by Gore.

Dal then rushed play to Acadia ten yard line, but Acadia strengthened and kicked out. The resulting scrum gave Davidson the ball and playing heady football he engineered himself into a position in front of Acadia's goal on the 26 yard line and kicked a beautiful field goal.

**Dal Line-up:** Fullback, Davidson; three-quarters, Magonet, Murray, Connor; halves, Oyer, Drover, Thompson, Gore; forwards, McRae, Sheppard, Art Baird, Bob Baird, Bent, Tanton, Stewart.

**Acadia Line-up:** Fullback, Tedford; halves, Wilson, Foote, Ralston; three-quarters, Fountain, Shaw, Goudy, Boutillier; forwards, Harvey, McNair, Sanford, Gunter, Anderson, Unrah, Porter.

Referee Evans, Navy.

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### HALIFAX AIRPORT

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"No, sir," said the clerk, "I can't give you a room. The best I can do for you is to give you half of a private dining room. There's a screen across it, and a lady has the other half, but I reckon she won't bother you."

Thirty minutes later he ran into the lobby, wild-eyed and pale.

"Hey," he yelled to the clerk, "that woman is dead!"

"I know it," said the clerk, "but how did you find out?"

Doctor (inquiring after boy who swallowed a half dollar): "How is the boy today?"

Anxious Mother—"No change yet."



# DALHOUSIE TIGERS TRIUMPH OVER OLD RIVALS

## Scientific Lectures on Cure of Cancer Given by Noted Specialists at Dal Gym

Monday evening before a large and interested audience a film dealing with the treatment of cancer was shown in the Gymnasium. Speakers of the evening were the Honorable Dr. George H. Murphy Provincial Minister of Health; Dr. H. K. MacDonald Dalhousie Professor of Surgery and Dr. Ralph P. Smith Provincial Pathologist. Dr. H. G. Grant new Dean of the Faculty of Medicine under the auspices of which the film was presented was in the Chair.

The film itself dealt with the recent advances of medical science in the treatment of cancer by irradiation. This method of treatment which has proved most effective is unfortunately limited, however to certain types of the disease.

Dr. Ralph Smith speaking on the history of cancer gave his audience a most interesting summary of the more important experiments by which scientific research has attempted to control cancer and learn its cause. These experiments included those in which the disease was transplanted from one animal to another and those which endeavoured to prove whether or not cancer can be hereditary. Research had found that cancer would develop if chronic irritation were present; that it was not caused by a germ.

"This century holds forth the greatest chance of finding a cure for cancer," Dr. Smith stated, declaring that more actual headway had been made against the disease within the last thirty years than in the previous centuries. Though this is encouraging the fight can only succeed if greater effort and study are put upon the task. Dr. George H. Murphy then

spoke on "The Cancer Situation in Nova Scotia." While acknowledging that the cause of cancer was not understood Dr. Murphy emphasized the fact that the disease was curable if treated in its early stage.

Nova Scotia, Dr. Murphy said has the highest cancer mortality in Canada. This could be accounted for by the fact that this province had a very high percentage of middle-aged people who are especially susceptible to the disease.

The speaker advised yearly examination as an excellent method of combatting cancer. Radium Treatment is administered at the Victoria General Hospital and very valuable results have been obtained. During the past five years over 900 persons have received treatment. In order that further study may be made of this vital situation and to study ways and means of establishing a cancer clinic in the province a committee of eminent surgeons and medical men has been appointed. Dr. Murphy praised Dalhousie for its work in public health education. Much however remains to be done and the Department of Health is bending every effort to improve the situation stated Dr. Murphy in conclusion.

Dr. H. K. MacDonald of Dalhousie in his address on "Cancer Prevention" said that though cancer appeared to be increasing, this could partly be attributed to better methods of discovering cancer, and to the years that had been added to man's life-span. Dr. MacDonald also stressed the importance of treating cancer in its early stage and the necessity of yearly medical examinations because of this.

## Kings College Team Meets First Defeat

### Lose to St. F. X. by 11-0

At Antigonish, on Saturday, Oct. 22, the King's College rugby team met their first defeat of the season, when the team from St. F. X. vanquished them, 11-0. The field was extremely muddy, and spoiled many good chances of the three-quarter lines. The game was hard, and, except for some outstanding plays of the Xaverian forwards, it was very even. The scrums were balanced, the ball being received the same number of times by each team. The outstanding players for Kings were Cole, Muggah and Worrell.

Line-up: Forwards, Archibald, Pratt, Tanton, Smith, Hart, Regan, Andrew, Graven; Halves, Smith, Crosby; Three-quarters, Dyer, Muggah, Morris, Cole; Fullback, Worrell.

## Gyro Club to Hold Dance on October 31st

On the night of Oct. 31st the Gyro Club will hold their annual ball at the Nova Scotian Hotel in the form of a Halloween dance.

By all reports this dance is to be the best one yet held by the Club and anyone who is looking for a good time on the night when spooks and black cats are out would be wise to try the Nova Scotian.

This is not a costume dance and tickets may be procured from members of the Gyro Club.

## Dalhousians Lose To St. George's Aces by Score 3-2

St. George's Aces won a 3-2 victory over Dalhousie University in a regular fixture of the Dennis Cup soccer competition played on the South Commons Saturday. Although on the short end of the score the Dal eleven, newcomers to the soccer code, gave their more experienced opponents a stiff battle. Their fast moving forwards, capably supported by House at centre half, had the Aces, defenders bewildered and it was no surprise when they took the lead after ten minutes of play when Gladwin gave Levy no chance with a great shot.

The "Aces" should have tied the score soon after when Cook was through but J. Campbell robbed his colleague by taking the ball to shoot wide. After some fast end to end play Dal went further ahead when Cousins followed up an attack on the Aces' goal to brush the ball into the net.

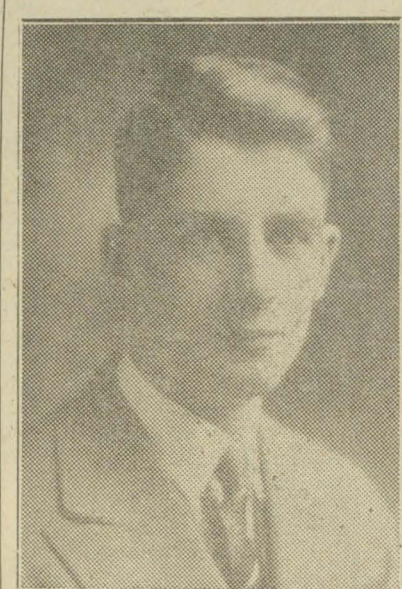
### Aces Confident.

The second half opened briskly when the Dal boys forced a corner right from the kick-off. Whiting clearing from Gladwin. The "Aces" were playing with more confidence now and kept the Dal" defenders busy. After 5 minutes Cook opened the scoring for the "Aces", Squires having little chance to save. From the kick-off Woods made a neat run down the right but delayed in getting over his centre. Cousins missed a splendid chance by finishing weak, Levy clearing. After some loose play in mid field, J. Campbell accepted a pass from the right to tie the score with a fast shot.

Immediately from the kick-off this player gave his side the lead, the ball going into the "Dal" net off a defender, this unexpected turn of events caused great rejoicing amongst the "Aces" supporters. The Dal boys were apparently tiring after their strenuous efforts of the first half, but stuck to their task nobly. Just on time Gladwin came near equalizing when he tested Levy with a great shot, the goalkeeper conceding a corner, the referee immediately blowing for the end.

**Dalhousie:** Squire, Howell, Howse, Cooke, House, Malone, Wood, Johnson, Gladwin, Hicks, Petrie.

## Varsity Defeats Wanderers 3-0 To Make Three Cornered Tie In Halifax City League



A. S. PATTILLO, Manager of the Dalhousie Tigers

## U. K. C. Ruggers Off to Good Start

The Kings rugby team, in the past two years, has distinguished itself remarkably, considering the small number of men from which the team can be chosen. In the fall of 1930 the Kingsmen ripped through all opposition in the city intermediate league, and won that championship. During that season, their line was crossed only three times, and they won five games, tied two, and lost one on a penalty kick. The season was extremely successful, right from the start.

In the season of 1931, they again captured the championship of the city intermediate league, and followed up this success by winning the Halifax City Intercollegiate League. In the final game for the Nova Scotia title, the Kingsmen lost to Acadia, and but for this setback, the season would have been completely successful.

This year the King's team is working hard to get into its championship stride. Many of the old stalwarts are again strengthening the line, and there is plenty of good new material. The team is certainly going to battle strenuously to retain its championships and gain new ones. The result so far has been two victories out of three exhibition matches. After a long tiresome trip to Antigonish, and playing on a very heavy field the Kingsmen couldn't get into their usual form, and lost to St. F. X. However, this defeat has only increased the determination of the men to overcome the opposition in the various leagues.

## Sophomores Entertain Class "36" at Annual Dance

Tuesday night the new Gym was thronged with students attending the first formal dance of the college year. Unqualified credit is owing to Jack Slayter, as president of the Sophomore Class, for the splendid way in which all arrangements were carried out.

Joe Mills, with six excellent musicians aiding him, provided music, which was music. During the evening Jack Slayter welcomed the Freshman Class to which Don Saunderson very aptly replied. Art Pattillo, Manager of the Football Team, Fletcher Smith, coach, and Fred Wigmore addressed the students briefly in regard to the football game which was to take place tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacNeil were very happy chaperones, and receiving with them were Beth Atherton and Jean Begg. Now, "after the ball, we look back on the Freshie-Soph Dance as a real success.

## Lone Score by Thompson Gives Victory to Dal

Dalhousie University Tigers displaying a fighting spirit that the Wanderers could not resist defeated their old rivals by a score of 3-0 on Saturday last. Dal had the edge of the play throughout the game, but many anxious moments were given to Dalhousie supporters when Wanderers were awarded penalty kicks in scoring positions.

Wanderers kicked off in the first period and for the first few minutes play was in Dal territory. Wonderful kicking on the part of the backfield relieved the tension. The Dal scrum was heeling well and the ball was going out cleanly to the backfield. About 15 minutes after the opening whistle, Carl Stoddard, picking-quarter for the Tigers received an injury which forced him to retire from the game. Greatly weakened by this loss the fighting spirit of the Tigers held the Wanderers at bay. Deadly marking of McNeil and Findlay on the part of the Dal forwards prevented the Reds' backfield from getting away. Phil Magonet who was holding two positions, blocking quarter and pick, was playing a wonderful game, and succeeded in breaking up the attempts of the Wanderers to get their three-quarters in action. Play was in Dal territory when the whistle blew to signal the end of the first half.

In the second period Dal began to rush matters and were putting forth every effort to make a score. Following a scrum on their forty yard line, Magonet made an end run into Wanderer's territory, kicking into touch for a thirty-five yard gain. The Tigers then made their scoring play Magonet receiving the ball from the scrum passed to the backfield. From Connors the ball went down the line to Drover, to Thompson then to Gore, Thompson weaving around the end of the line received a pass from Gore and carried the ball over the line. The University supporters went wild with delight and the Varsity team went back into play after failing to convert, with all the fight of tigers. From then on Varsity teams controlled play. A nice run by Gore with a pass to Don McRae on the five yard line failed to score a try because of a knock-on.

In the last five minutes of play Wanderers began to put all efforts into their final drive to equalize the score. Kenzie MacNeil for the Wanderers carried the ball right up to the Dal one yard line. The tension was relieved by Davidson who brought him down almost on the line. A penalty kick was awarded to the Wanderers and Stan Young attempted a drop kick from ten yards out but the ball went wide of the posts and the Dal supporters were able to breathe normally once more.

The final score was 3-0 in favour of Dalhousie. It was an inspired Varsity team which fought the Wanderers last Saturday and it would be difficult to pick out any stars, for the whole team worked like a machine. The showing of the team so far points to a successful season for the Tigers.

**Wanderers:** McDonald, fullback; Finlay, Young, Oxley, Rainnie, three-quarters; Scott, Hunter, McNeil, halves; Fry, Duffus, Grant, Oxner, Johnson, Worsley, Boyd.

**Dalhousie:** Davidson, fullback; Gore, Thompson, Drover, Oyley, three-quarters; Connor, Stoddard, Magonet, halves; Bent R. Baird, A. Baird, Stewart, Tanton, Sheppard, McRae, forwards.

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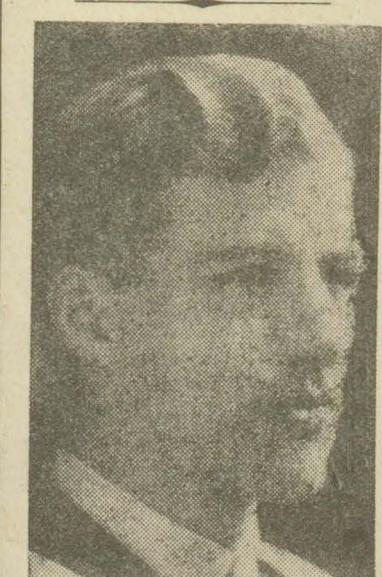
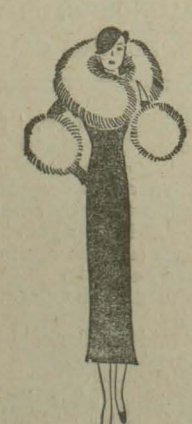
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Fletcher Smith who with his brother, has faithfully coached the Dal Tigers all season. A large amount of credit is owing to these loyal Dal Alumni who give unstintingly of their time and energies.

The Dalhousie Boxing Club held a meeting in the Gym, Oct. 21, at 7 p. m. There were about ten present. Doug Murray spoke to the boys and outlined the plans for the coming season. He requested that the experienced boxers teach the younger inexperienced men.

An attempt will be made to get Nedder Healy to coach the boxing team. Among those present were Gordon Archibald, Hymie Magonet, Big Jim McLeod and others.



## The Students' Forum.

The Editors of the Dalhousie Gazette assume no responsibility for opinions expressed by contributors to the column.

Halifax N. S.,  
October 23rd 1932

The Editor,  
The Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir,—  
The Student's Council, urged on by Lou Christie, has banned all down-town dances. Good; that is the second sensible thing that the Council has done in the last three years. You, sir, seem to think that the students ought to be allowed at least three hotel dances, and in support of your thesis that tuxedos are out of place in the gym, you write, or cause to be written, a very critical, to say the least, report of the Student's Council dance. This dance, as everyone knows, was the first held after the passing of the new edict and was, according to almost all the participants, a most successful one. Yet you, from your editorial throne, tell us that the floor was uneven, that there were not enough refreshments, and that there were too many stags. All these things, my dear Addison, can be remedied, very easily. Besides, they are comparatively trivial. You have as yet failed to show cause why all the dances should not be held right out at Studley.

And may I remind you that although you purport to speak for the whole student body, you in reality do not. Furthermore, in taking the stand that you have made, you are running directly contrary to the wishes of the Student's Council, who represent the students. It is your job to support these people, not to criticise them.


Yours very truly,

One Who Was Not At The Student's Council Dance.

The Editors thank the writer for the first criticism of the stand they have taken on behalf of the student body. We also admire his powers of insight. The mere fact that he was not present at the dance does not seem to hinder his powers of verbiage or vituperation. We are strongly tempted to wonder if the writer has ever been to a dance. Such consistency!!!

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HALIFAX, N. S.

The Editor  
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:  
The recent edict of the council against downtown dances certainly does not meet with the favor of the female element. As far as we can see the disadvantages of the gym dances are too many to allow them to be successful. Take the floor; (we don't want it) the sore feet which were an outcome of the Student's Council dance must have been good for the business of the various corn plaster companies at any rate. Of course boracic had been used, but it didn't help us any, we were only surprised that the badminton players did not break their necks the next day. The seating accommodations were inadequate, and the few chairs there were were too uncomfortable for use. Imagine trying to relax in one of those things. The music might be alright if it could be heard, but the acoustics in aforesaid building are impossible. The girls like good wholesome food served on other than paper plates, which always remind us of our days of Sunday School picnics. Half the fun of going to a dance is getting dressed in our smartest clothes but we hate to wreck our best frocks at a gym dance. As for eliminating taxis they are necessary anyway, because none can or will plow to the gym in a trailing dress and dainty footwear. One of the arguments advanced in favor of the new ruling is that boys who do not own dinner jackets will be more apt to attend, but you can't tell us that they will go in business suits, knowing that most of the boys and all the girls will be dressed formally. We have heard many boys complain of having to go down to the locker rooms and outside to smoke in between dances. A great deal of emphasis has been laid on the fact that as these dances are cheaper, a greater percentage will attend. The money goes out of the university anyway, and we would be willing to pay the difference in price ourselves for the pleasure of enjoying a function at the Nova Scotian once more. The gym dances are only twenty-five cents cheaper but what a whale of a difference a few cents make!

Dalhousies' Dream Girls.

The girls have spoken—nor can man say nay! We feel that this is truly representative of the feeling of all Dalhousie girls. But let's hear more. Perhaps the Council might even give ear to the expressed wishes of the co-eds—if not to the males.

Phi Kappa Pi.

On Thursday, Oct. 6th. Phi Kappa Pi fraternity held their first meeting at the Chapter House on Coburg Road. Election of officers was as follows: President—Potter Oyler. Vice President—Lea Allnach. Secretary—Harold Connor. Historian—Jack Oldfield. Treasurer—Arthur Patillo.

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## U. K. C. Notes

On Oct. 20th. the King's College rugby team took a trip to Windsor and decisively defeated the team from that town by a score of 11-0. It poured rain during the entire game, so the playing was very uncertain and few spectacular plays were made. The scrums were fairly well balanced but the King's line proved superior to that of the Windsor men. Bill Hart scored two tries early in the first period, and Glen Smith plunged over the line at the beginning of the second half. Harvey Cole converted one making the score 11-0. The game was merely an exhibition, and it served to put more confidence into the King's team.

The King's Company of the C. O. T. C., which is "B" Company of the Dalhousie Corps made a very creditable showing at the camp on McNab's Island on Saturday, Oct. 15th.

The King's College Athletic Association has not fully decided whether or not the College shall enter a hockey team in the league this year. Due to very inconvenient practice and game hours last year, the students of Kings had little opportunity to support their team. A committee has been appointed to discover if more suitable hours could not be arranged, and thus make hockey a sport of interest to the entire College instead of to just the few players.

The Haliburton Club met for their first regular meeting on Saturday October 15th. The evening programme for this literary club was very fine and was enjoyed by a record attendance of approximately forty members. Readings and talks were given by J. Andrew F. Godfrey H. Dysart and the president Professor Bennett. Refreshments were served and the usual toasts were offered.

An informal debate was held in the Haliburton Room on Friday Oct. 21st. The subject was "Resolved that Radios are an incentive rather than a detriment to study." The debate was open to the students and the main speakers for the negative Messrs. Crowe and Dysart, put forth sufficient argument to win the discussion.

The Co-eds of Kings following their annual custom for becoming acquainted with some of the freshmen are giving them a reception in Alexandria Hall on Monday October 24th.

## The Student's Forum

(Continued).

My Dear Mr. Editor:—  
I earnestly wish to call to the attention of the Gazette Readers the shabby manner in which the Business Managers were treated by the manager of one of Halifax's foremost theatres. When solicited for advertising, he refused point-blank to cooperate with the student paper and therefore the students in any way whatsoever, even going out of his way to be nasty to OUR representatives. When it was pointed out to him that other branches of the same theatre ran advertising in college papers elsewhere in Canada, he practically ordered them out of the office.

Please bear in mind, students, that that same theatre empties the student pocketbook to the tune of at least \$500.00 per month, whereas, the advertising asked would only cost him \$1.80 per week, which sum I think would indeed be of considerable assistance to the Gazette financially.

I would also like to mention that the Casino, the Garrick and the Orpheus Theatres all show a line of "AI" first class pictures, which theatres, I, as a Dalhousian, shall certainly patronize in preference in the future.

Thanking you for space in your paper, I remain  
Yours sincerely,  
INDIGNANT STUDENT.

## Fraternities

Phi Delta Theta.

Installation of officers of Phi Delta Theta took place at a regular meeting last week, when the following slate was duly elevated to office:  
President—R. D. C. Stewart.  
Warden—A. S. Geddes.  
Reporter—A. C. Bagg.  
Secretary—D. E. McKenzie.  
Treasurer—J. A. F. Miller.  
Historian—W. R. Inman.

Tau Epsilon Phi.

Members of Tau Epsilon Phi and their initiates were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glube one evening last week at an enjoyable dance and bridge. About forty were present. S. Margolian is Chancellor of Tau Epsilon.

Phi Rho Sigma.

Last Thursday evening members of Phi Rho Sigma and their friends staged a successful house party when about thirty-five couples danced to the tuneful music of Don Murray and his Orchestra.

Phi Delta Phi.

Initiation of new members of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity at Dalhousie, took place last Saturday evening at Weldon Inn, Carleton Street, when seven new law students were admitted. The initiation was followed by a banquet. The neophytes were C. R. McDonald, Frank Creighton, Leonard Hawco, W. A. Kelley, Dave Holland Roy Lawrence, Horace Hanson.

Delta Sigma Pi.

Delta Sigma Pi Commerce fraternity held their monthly meeting at their chapter house on Edward Street Thursday evening. Routine business was discussed and plans were made to stage a banquet early in November on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

Phi Delta Epsilon.

Phi Delta Epsilon entertained at a smoker for the first year Medical students at their chapter house on Spring Garden Road last Tuesday evening. Consul A. Gaum welcomed the new students. Talks on psychiatry and heart failure were given by the older members. All in all a good time was had by those present.

Phi Kappa Pi.

Activities at Phi Kappa Pi for the past week included entertainment for the Alumni members at a bridge last Thursday evening when about twenty-five of the older members were guests of the active chapter. At their regular business meeting last week routine business was discussed and plans were made for the staging of a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening, October 31.

## Round Table.

Dr. Patterson who has recently returned from missionary work in Japan, was the special speaker last Thursday evening, at the first meeting of the Round Table Club held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. McKay. Dr. Paterson spoke on the dispute in the Far East, stressing particularly the Japanese background in the situation. T. D. McDonald President of the Round Table Club, was chairman for the evening.

## Vacancies In Chorus.

The Opera Club of the Conservatory of Music is producing the Mikado. There are still some vacancies in the mixed chorus. Mrs. Cruickshanks is directing the production in her usual capable manner. All interested are cordially invited to go to the Conservatory. The rehearsals are held every Thursday evening at 7.45 P. M. in the Conservatory Hall, Barrington Street.

## Hall Notes.

Shirreff Hall is certainly getting back to the old routine. Shades of French Club were reviewed on Thursday night. Now all we need is Choral Club.

Boys! Forewarned is forearmed. The Shirreff Hall dance is slated for November 4th. Now don't say we didn't tell you. Get busy!

A band of gypsies causes much excitement at the hall the other night. Loaded down with "joolry" and multicoloured scarves, they certainly looked convincing enough for anyone to cross their palms with silver.

Some of the girls are just getting their voices back after the Dal-Mt. A. game. College spirit such as has not been shown for many a year suddenly came to the fore but the casualties were numerous.

Kay Densmore the house president has been in bed for the past few days due to an ugly gash received when after a prolonged Student Council meeting she fainted and fell down the steps of the Forrest Building.

## Delta Gamma Holds Formal Initiation.

Delta Gamma held its second meeting of the year at Shirreff Hall on Tuesday, October 18th, with an unusually large crowd in attendance. During the business meeting Elizabeth Hood was elected to the executive as King's representative. The president then read a letter from W. A. Black, the Society to help the Community Chest as they did last year. The executive are to discuss ways and means, and the suggestions will be considered at the next meeting.

The formal initiation of the largest number of freshettes for some years then took place, after which Miss McKeen welcomed the newcomers to Delta Gamma. She then introduced Prof. C. L. Bennett, who had entered during the initiation, and who, amazed at the primitive rites, had taken refuge in the reception room.

Prof. Bennett then gave a talk on "Amateur Dramatics." He declared that anyone was capable of acting, Nature having provided all the necessary equipment. Too much attention is given by amateurs to the technical side of the job, and too little to the acting. No amateur can expect to be as good as a professional, for he is merely enjoying himself. Everyone should do some acting. He concluded by relating several incidents which had occurred during and after the staging of plays with which he was concerned.

A one act play entitled "Don't Be Serious" was then presented and was received with loud applause. The characters were portrayed by Margaret Montgomery, Mary Duggan, Jean Church, Gladys Jost and Beth Manuel. The meeting broke up after the usual refreshments and dancing.

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## Students Hear Most Important Debate in Years at Dal Gym

(Continued.)

Mr. Hawco of Dalhousie opened the debate for the Negative with a cold logical presentation of facts in which he showed that any attempt to make the British Empire an economic unit would endanger the peace of the world, the trade of the world, and the relation of the integral parts of the Empire. He pointed out that the lack of success of all previous efforts to approach any such Utopian state as advocated by the Affirmative was due to the deep-rooted protectionist ideas of the Dominions and it was a hopeless task to reconcile the agreements of the Ottawa Conference with the ideal of Imperial economic unity.

Mr. Richard Squires was the second speaker for the Affirmative. He supported the philosophical interpretation of the subject introduced by his leader Mr. Ivor B. Jones, and in a very convincing manner showed how uneconomic industries would be eliminated, dual and over-lapping production, prevented by a scheme of Empire unity. He pointed out that the fiscal freedom enjoyed by the Dominions has done untold damage to the Dominions, to the Empire and to the outside world.

Mr. Hector McNeil of Glasgow University was the second speaker for the Negative. He attacked Mr. Jones' arguments most vigorously. He pointed out that there was great danger that the bartering and haggling between the different parts of the Empire such as was exhibited at the Ottawa Conference, would produce a rent in the Imperial structure. He pointed out that the British Empire was not really a Commonwealth, not a Federation, but was composed of a group of free nations and colonies. The ties of Empire were other than economic and it was these ties that made Britain a power for world peace.

Mr. Hawco in his rebuttal emphasized the fact that the Ottawa agreements were a contradiction to the idealism advanced by the Affirmative. It is apparent by the bickering and arguing that took place at Ottawa that even the various parts of the Empire cannot agree on many points of economic and commercial interests. How then can the world agree on similar points.

Mr. Ivor B. Jones in a very humorous rebuttal took both of his opponents to task for expostulating platitudes rather than sound arguments in their

## Alpha Gamma Delta Holds Gypsy Party

The night of Thursday, October 20th, witnessed the beginning of the "rushing" parties among the girls, on the campus. The Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity started the round by holding a gypsy party at the home of Laura Marshall, 295 Tower Road. Plans had been made for a scavenger party for the gypsies, but on account of the bad weather, that had to be put off.

The guests and the members of the fraternity, all in Bohemian attire, spent the evening at various games and dancing. Prizes were won by Hoyre MacKie and Martha Keniston. An additional attraction was a gypsy fortune-teller. About eleven o'clock a delightful supper was served, and shortly afterwards the party broke up.

attempted refutation of his own and his colleagues idealism. He showed that re-organization of the present economic system was necessary and far fetched as the ideas expounded by the Affirmative may seem, nevertheless when the condition of the world is considered such idealism has a practical worth and should receive fullest cooperation of all serious-minded thinkers. He pointed out that the Ottawa agreements in themselves were perhaps regrettable but this should only stimulate those who had the interest of the Empire and the world at heart to make greater efforts to dispel the cloud of economic nationalism.

A ballot of the audience showed a victory for the negative, but the consensus of opinion was that there was little to choose between the two teams. The forensic agility of the British debaters was commented on by everybody present and many expressed the hope that speakers of such calibre would be heard at Dalhousie in the very near future.

## French Circle Has Opening Meeting

The first meeting of the Cercle Francais was held last Thursday at Shirreff Hall. Despite the bad weather a large assembly of aspiring young French students were present to open the "soiree." The President, Mr. Burns Adams, was in the chair and welcomed the new members. He outlined the activities of the "Cercle" which he hoped would be as well supported as last year. Professor Gautheron, the Honorary President, briefly sketched the history of the club and wished the Cercle Francais every success in the future. He emphasized the intellectual and social advantages derived from the participation in and the attending of French plays and the other activities which the "Cercle" offers.

The aim of the Cercle Francais is to familiarize the students of the university with the French language and with French ideas and manners. It hopes to break the barriers of shyness and unconscious distrust which invariably arise at the introduction of anything "foreign."

The evening was closed with a dance and refreshments through the courtesy of Miss MacKeen. The music was provided by Mr. Thurlow and Miss Marsh.

The officers of the Cercle Francais for the year 1932-33 are:—President Burns Adams; Vice-President Dorothy Vernon; Secretary-Treasurer Jacques Berenger. The election of the various committees will take place on November 3rd.

All students in the University are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the Cercle Francais on November 3rd. An elaborate program consisting of

## Dr. Stewart Writes New Book

(Continued from page 1.)

one, as anyone can see from the author's vigorous refutation of Morley's view of the 'low minded geniality and trivial complaisance in the priestly profession.'

What is Modernism? It is "an effort to construe the Christian faith in conformity with scientific and historical knowledge while retaining its essential character." This definition has been the object of adverse criticism by some as being too wide and indefinite, but if it be once granted that the author is right in saying that the essential character of Christianity is known by practically all, although not in a precise formula and there seems to be good ground for so saying—this criticism falls to the ground. In the light of this definition, and with singular historical and psychological acumen, Dr. Stewart traces the workings of the Modernist spirit from the time of the Greeks to the present day. It is proof of the author's skill as a writer that in dealing with such a difficult and serious subject, he nowhere becomes dull; in fact it is next to impossible to prevent oneself reading it at a single sitting, although it is perhaps not advisable to do so. It is a book to be "chewed and digested," weighed and considered.

"Who will ever be found guilty" exclaimed the vehement Delphidius, "if it be enough to deny?" "And who," replied Julian, "will ever be innocent, if it is sufficient to affirm?" Modernism demands both denial and affirmation. It demands a denial of that which our reason and new knowledge show to be erroneous and unnecessary, it demands an affirmation of that which is essential to the Christian religion. For example one can deny that the Nicene Creed is infallible, but one must also be an uncompromising theist. But the spirit of modernism is by no means a revolutionary one. It improves rather than rejects, it does not hurt when an evil is merely seen. Theodor Mommsen pointed out long ago that "the belief that it is useless to employ partial and palliative remedies against radical evils, because they only remedy them in part, is an article of faith, never preached unsuccessfully by baseness to simplicity, but it is none the less absurd" and by none is this dictum recognized more clearly than by a Modernist in the true sense. For this reason Erasmus rather than Luther, is the typical modernist.

The book throughout is written in a fine and generous spirit and contains many fine things which can be garnered only from a perusal of it. Even if one is not in complete agreement with all of the author's opinions, one is compelled to recognize the extraordinary insight, the wealth of knowledge which the author shows. Accomplishments of one whom the little college by the sea may well be proud to have and one whom it would not willingly lose.

## Class '33 Meets.

The First Meeting of Class '33 was held on Tuesday, Oct 18th with the President, George Thompson in the Chair. The main business was the election of two members to take the place of officers who have not returned to College. Mary Duggan was elected Vice-President and Don Mahon, Treasurer.

Plans for a class party were left in the hands of the Social Committee. Laura Marshall, Evatt Bishop and Turner O'Brien.

theatricals, dialogues, recitations and songs is being prepared which will even surpass the productions of last year. Please watch for further announcements in the Gazette.

## "Smilin' Thru" at Casino Monday

"Smilin' Thru," probably the greatest love story the screen has ever known, will be at the Casino Theatre in talkie form for a full week beginning Monday, October 31st. With charm as its keynote and offering something different from run of mill movie fare, "Smilin' Thru" has a grand cast headed by Norma Shearer, Frederick March and Leslie Howard. Keep a date open some day next week to see this picture. It promises to be one of the screen treats of the year.

## Sorority Notes

Sigma Theta Pi Sorority held its first party for the year on Friday, Oct. 21st. at which a number of Sophmores were their guests.

This party took the form of a camping trip out to Margaret Montgomerie's summer cottage, situated about 15 miles out the St. Margaret's Bay Road.

After much excitement on land and water the girls arrived safely where a much enjoyed bean supper was served.

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## Prize Offered To Undergrads by Dr. W. I. Morse

Dr. W. Inglis Morse, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Nova Scotia, has offered a prize of \$100.00 to Dalhousie undergraduates for the best essay on the subject: "Dead vs Living Books." The conditions on which the prize is offered are being published to the students. Dr. Morse is a well-known author on the subject of Nova Scotia antiquities, and is deeply interested in university libraries.

## Phi Chi Fraternity

The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, held an informal dance at the home of George Covert, Government House. Seldon Crimp and his boys rendered a variety of dance hits unsurpassed in rhythm and melody.

Assisting Mrs. Covert at the table were Mrs. Harrington, wife of Premier Harrington and Mrs. (Dr.) Sieniewicz.

Friends of Charles Stuart will be glad to hear that he is back at the old grind again.

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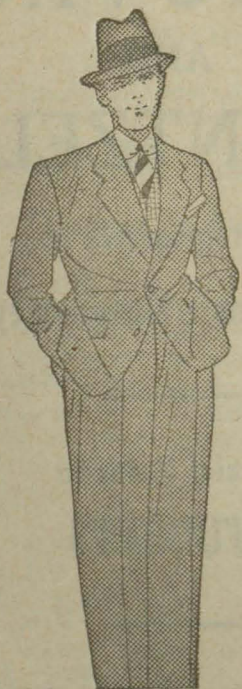
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