

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

ISSUED WEEKLY ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
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64 LEMARCHANT ST., TEL. S. 2596 J.

has lost to St. F. X. Unfortunate accidents, which we hope will not continue, have recently deprived both teams of some regular members. Nevertheless the game today will undoubtedly be keenly contested.

ON OUR EXCHANGE SHELF.

Perhaps the most notable tendency among college publications at present is that of changing from the magazine to the newspaper form, and from monthly or quarterly to the weekly editions. While this new form gives a better idea of college activities of the moment it is generally accomplished at the expense of literary quality. Instead of thoughtful articles written with anxious care for the principles of literary art are found hurriedly scribbled flippancies. Instead of a style attained by long practice and by following the works of the great masters the reader notes with some despair a tendency to the modern newspaper sensationalism.

The Argosy Weekly.

The Argosy Weekly which supplants the old Argosy that formerly came to our desk every month, does, we are glad to say, retain the literary touch by the publication now and then of something which is not "news." There is a successful endeavour to keep up the literary traditions of the old Argosy. On the whole, the Argosy is now a very creditable college newspaper.

Zaverian.

The graduation number of the Zaverian is excellent from a literary standpoint and one is surprised at the amount of good reading matter contained within its sixty-five pages. Though a few of the articles do not attain the best literary standard it is apparent that many of the students worked hard to make the Zaverian what it is—a success.

The Acadia Athenaeum.

The last issue of this interesting publication constitutes a sad reflection on Dalhousie. Over half the space is devoted to original poetry, stories and articles of general interest written in a good readable style. The poetry, although not inspired, is technically perfect and the prose is entertaining if a trifle amateurish. Live reports on all college activities and a good editorial on student government complete an exceptionally good issue.

—R. F. R.

Please have you Gazette contributions in on Wednesday.

EX-SERVICE MEN ATTENTION!

Dalhousie ex-service men will hold an informal "get-together" dinner at a date near Armistice day. At a meeting of returned men last Saturday the following Committee was appointed to make arrangements:—

P. L. Parlee, Kings; D. C. Colquhoun, Law; Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone, Arts and Science; C. R. Baxter, Medicine.

(With power to add.)

A MEETING OF ALL EX-SERVICE MEN WILL BE HELD IN THE MOOT COURT ROOM, FOREST BUILDING, THIS SATURDAY NOV. 3, 12 NOON, when the Committee will report. In the meantime get in touch with the nearest member of the Committee. Assure him of your support and make any suggestions. He will be glad to get both. Ex-service men of N. S. Tech are invited to join with those of Dal in making this function a success.

Ron Forbes says "They have to watch Pat or he'll Slipp through for a score."

A PROGRESSIVE SCHEME.

Boom to New Students.

The Committee of Advisers for Students is a body of exceedingly loose organization, without rules, regulations, or set times of meeting. The object of its members is to help new-comers to the University to get fitted into their environment with the minimum of discomfort, and to maintain rather closer relations between students and staff than have hitherto been possible since Dalhousie grew to her present size. Its value depends chiefly upon the students themselves. If they will form, as some of them are forming, the habit of dropping in upon their respective advisers in case of doubt or difficulty, or occasionally for a friendly talk, the problems of the committee will solve themselves. Nobody expects, certainly the students do not expect, the committee to prevent idle and incompetent students from getting plucked. But members of the committee can often advise and not infrequently encourage a perplexed or wrong student. This business of education upon which we are all engaged is a rather important business and not without difficulties. The only way we can do it properly is by working it out to the good for the student to know perhaps even better for the student. Hence the institution of the committee and the advantage that believe is accruing to both. It is interesting to note that Princeton secured from a similar system this year; a similar system in the Department known to no one at Dalhousie. The committee was inaugurated. —W. S. G.

Soon, and perhaps before appears a list of students what is a cell? Dalhousie for the first time it of potassium. the bulletin boards. Follow, much must be each student will be the green banner. adviser. The committee it if every student who done so would get acquainted specified on the list, and staff who think that any needs help or advice, care to furnish themselves fact to the appropriate would repeat what is the the committee is for the its value depends upon of it.

PRINT

Beneath this stor
Lies John Joe ater St.
He ate mushroom 527
That weren't

EDITORIAL

Well done, Dalhousie's football team! The Gazette congratulates you Captain Haslam, Coach Chipman, Manager Borden and every member of the Varsity team. To have won the City League championship against formidable and worthy opponents is an excellent thing. To have won a clear cut and well earned victory in a clean, sporting and aggressive game is even finer. Saturday's game was an exhibition of real football in which both teams played the game.

Last week was the most notable in Dalhousie sport annals for several years. In addition to winning the Halifax senior Rugby championship for the first time since 1920, our athletes broke three Dalhousie field records. Two of the records excelled at last Wednesday's meet had stood unbeaten for over twenty years; one for fifteen years.

The game which won the Rugby championship was the first City League victory for Dalhousie on the Studley campus. Both games played there last year resulted in draws.

The intercollegiate Rugby game with St. F. X., the Dentistry-Arts interfaculty game, and the Dal girls' first field hockey contest completed a real sporting week.

This afternoon Nova Scotia Tech is scheduled to meet Dalhousie for the first time in the Intercollegiate Rugby League (Eastern Section.) Tech has entered intercollegiate football circles this year for the first time. Her fifteen has defeated King's College and

DALHOUSIE DOINGS AT HARVARD.

Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette,
Sir,

It was with mingled feelings of interest and chagrin, that we read the excellent first number of your paper which arrived a few days ago. Our interest is ever in all things Dalhousie. Our chagrin is due to the apparent oversight in your editorial board, in that while allotting one Overseas correspondent to "the Dalhousians at Oxford" you entirely overlooked those of us who are exiles in a dry land. Cannot this be rectified?

With your permission we would like to give a few impressions of Harvard and of Dalhousians we have met since coming here.

John Albert Bentley, dean of them all. The aged Anchises of the Exiles who has led numerous Odesseys around the museums and cultural centres of which Boston abounds,—including the upper seats of the synagogues of the ungodly. Intellectually he is passing into the realms of the chosen, having thoroughly digested all the works of John Ruskin, as a preliminary to his great contribution to English Literature, "Ruskin As A Literary Critic." John's only dissipations are cafeteria hard cider and Symphony concerts.

James A. Maxwell apparently has all his time completely divided between his preparations for his Final Exams to be written soon, and Mrs. Maxwell. Knowing Jimmie of old we have hopes for better things in the near future. We believe that Art (Dr.) Dawson has taken up his residence in the Zoological museum but has only been seen once. Either "Mrs. Dawson" requires a great

tion. the "Freshmen," foremost are Larry Mackenzie and Colin s. Larry is sleepier than ever. reports that he falls asleep not fternoon but soon after he gets 'ning. He is to be seen, when girl, standing in a dazed cafeteria bulletin, or with an Roman Law over which he is ig off to sleep. He already h socials where the girls are he food plentiful, and has e girl in the College Chapel has been to N. Y. once and s week provided he can see ollies in time first. He ime on the river and says tiful.

ing the muses Collie is on the e female, and has collected ber of new friends that he this week to let them fight ving to be a great favorite at Harvard which figured in the news last year.

son, also an expert on as joined the "Thousand Law School in preference osphere of the Graduate id Science. We always s conduct above reproach, but n seen repeatedly in the

company of Larry Mackenzie. (see above.)

Donald Forsyth is studying tennis and economics. Incidentally he knows more about the latter than about the former. Although he is taking a course in economics he has the biggest bills at the cafeteria of the whole group. Strangers who have been lost in Boston will appreciate his constant refusal to enter any other subway station than Park Street Under which will take him directly home.

Doug Highet's hair is still red despite the fact he refuses to pay attention to anyone but his exacting mistress, higher mathematics. He occasionally displays a weakness for revues and colored shows but that is probably due to the influence of the cafeteria hard cider occasionally imbibed on the recommendation of John Bentley.

Forrester Davison, despite the fact of a very desirable room next to Larry Mackenzie, is seriously contemplating renting the Cambridge-Boston Subway, in which he occasionally spends the greater part of the night returning home. He may not look it but he already knows more girls in Boston than all the other Dalhousians put together, and is also quoted as an authority on all the leading shows on the continent. His spare time is given to the interesting dissipation of Roman Law and Jurisprudence in the original texts, having already ordered an unpronounceable one from Paris.

John Craigie who belonged to Class '17 for at least one week, spends more time doing than in talking. He must be efficient for he conducts with great success a church parade of the most questionable of the characters mentioned above.

Phoebe Christianson has been seen at the football matches in which she appears deeply interested. Of course she is not alone.—There were fifty thousand others there last Saturday.

Bill McInnes President Elect of the Engineering Society of Dalhousie, accompanied us to the football match last week, but disappeared among the fifty thousand rooters and hasn't been seen since. He is probably estimating the cubic contents of the Harvard Stadium for M. I. T. at which he is a student.

Willard Thompson who graduated in Medicine here last year also attends all the football matches. He is kept busy looking after Doug and other "Students" at Harvard. Mac Macaulay, Milne Blanchard, Lorne Pentz, and Dr. Jessie MacLeod are all in Greater Boston.

We now think we have revealed sufficient incriminating details about everyone here except ourselves. If we revealed our own identity we would lose all our friends so we shall ask you Mr. Editor to keep it a secret.

—D—, in H—.

English I has of late resembled a potato field. The Sophettes are enforcing all their rules vigorously, and the freshettes are usually to be seen laden with books, parcels and other impedimenta, their green bows carefully adjusted on the top of their heads, respectfully opening doors and saluting the girls of the upper classes in military fashion.

PERSONALS

John Dunlop, B.A., a Rhodes scholar from Dalhousie, has arrived in England after spending the summer in Canada.

Harriet Elliot, Arts '25, had a very painful, though fortunately not serious motor accident this summer, when on her way to the picnic grounds at Berwick.

Arthur W. Rogers, B.A., LL.B., of the '21 Class in Law, has recently been appointed Legal Secretary to the Attorney General for Ontario.

George C. Nowlan, B.A., LL.B., of the '22 Class in Law, was married on July 18th at the Baptist Church at Wolfville, N.S., to Miss Miriam Chisholm, B.A.

R. D. Mitton, B.A., LL.B., Law '21, has opened a law office in Moncton, N.B. R. M. Palmer, B.A., LL.B., Law '22, has his office in the same building.

Olive Atlee, Arts '23, is teaching at a girls' school in New York.

Dr. Ira Pidgeon, Medicine '23, is on the staff of the Beverley Hills Hospital, near Boston, Mass.

Dal friends are glad to hear that Kenny Beaton has won a place on the McGill football team.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Misses K. Foster, Winnifred M. Webster; Doctors E. Pearl Hopgood, E. C. Davis; Messrs. Murray B. Emeneau, Clarence Morrison, C. V. Harris, Ronald Fielding, L. A. Munro, J. W. Weldon, M. W. Ross, D. A. Murray, John Fleming, P. M. Cassidy, L. Sterns and W. H. Forsythe.

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GYM FOR GIRLS.

The girls' gymnasium classes started this week under the direction of Mr. Stirling. There are five different branches of the girls' gymnastic work, so there is an opportunity for each girl to take at least one class. The hours are as follows:—

Badminton—Monday, 8.30—9.30.
Friday, 2.30—3.30.

Volley ball—Monday, 8.30—9.30.
Friday, 2.30—3.30.

Fencing—Monday, 7.30—8.30.

Basketball—Thursday, 7.30—8.30.

Another period to be decided later.

General Gym. class—Thursday, 8.30—9.30.

Although the classes start this week, it is not too late to enter, so if you are interested, see Anna Grant, the D.G.A.C. Secretary.

—E. M.

The Puzzled Freshette.

Scene: A corridor in Shirreff Hall.
Time: Any afternoon.

An odour of toast assaults the air. A Senior approaches, walking rapidly. A hungry Freshette appears.

Freshette (noticing toasty odour, and becoming very attentive): "O Senior, why are you in haste? Could I not relieve you of your burden?"

Senior pays no attention, but as second Senior looms in sight she says: "It is on this floor, I'm sure."

A third Senior appears, and the three converse in low tones. The odour of toast grows stronger. Freshette notices this and resumes her attentions. Seniors try every door in the corridor. No luck.

Freshette is puzzled. She slinks away, crestfallen, and, in the privacy of her room, eats her only remaining apple. *Who owns the toast?*

—SURE LOCKET.

The Wanderers believe a Slip(p) on somebody's side may be an advantage after all!

Always put off tonight what you are going to put on in the morning.

Heard on Saturday night:
"Yes, who's goin' to Montreal?"

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Dentistry '23

The members of Class '23, the largest graduating class up to the present time, are separated by "Mount and Stream and Sea."

Harold Heal, affectionately known as "Old Dear," is at present in Raymond, Alberta. The West has also attracted Stan McDonald, who left here in September intending to locate in Saskatoon.

Milne Blanchard, probably the best known man at Dalhousie (among the fair sex) is at the Forsythe Institute, Boston.

It is to be hoped that the old adage regarding the honor of a prophet in his own country will not hold true in the cases of Frank Hogan and "Sid" Florian, as they have opened up in their respective home towns of St. John's, Nfld., and Sydney, N. S.

Stephen (Duke) McIsaac, the former "stonewall" of the Dalhousie hockey nets, has the distinction of practising in the largest town in Canada, namely, Glace Bay.

Cyril Dooley's shingle braves the breeze at Whitnep Pier; Michael Morrison's at Canso and Lionel Roop's at Bear River. Hantsport has claimed Johnston McLellan and New Glasgow Karl Johnson.

"Vic" Calkin's office is at Pugwash and Merrill Clay's is at Digby. Clay will be remembered as the Forrest building "golf (African) championship" and manager of last year's basketball team.

Hazlett Crosby and Bruce Climo, the latter last year's gold medallist, have gone into partnership and are practising in this city.

Leon "Troy" Fluck is also working with his father in this city. His place in athletics at Dal was a big one.

Fortunate indeed is the town of New Germany to have attracted Hazel Thompson, who always took an active interest in the Dental Society doings, and was one of its most popular members.

While the scribe is neither a weather prophet nor the son of a sea cook, he ventures to predict that Class '23 will make itself felt wherever there are teeth and that they will bring much credit to their Alma Mater.

—"X-RAY."

FRESHIE-SOPH DANCE

At Gymnasium Tonight, Oct. 31.

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THE LAWYER'S BRIEF

Charlie Beazley, Law '23, manager of the Dalhousie hockey team for last year, is associated with the firm of Maclean, Burehell & Ralston, Halifax.

Sidney Zinek, Law '23, a former Editor of the *Dalhousie Gazette*, has returned from Calgary, Alberta, where he spent the past year, and is now practising Law with Daly, Walker, Phinney & Vair, barristers, Halifax.

C. V. Harris, Arts '21, Law '23, is principal of the High School at Liverpool, N. S.

Hugh (Ike) Ferguson, Law '23, is associated with his father W. M. Ferguson, barrister, Truro, N. S.

R. A. MacLeod, S. M., Law '23, is practising in the city. He may be found at his old office in the County Court House, Spring Garden Road.

George Nowlan, Law '22, who is now practising in Wolfville, was a recent visitor at the Law School.

Roy MacNutt, Law '21, has resumed his practice in Truro after spending the summer with Mrs. MacNutt in England, France and Belgium.

George Ross, Law '23, is now associated with the Eastern Securities this city.

Fred Jones, Law '22, winner of the I. O. D. E. Overseas Scholarship for that year, has returned from England where he spent the past year attending the University of Cambridge, and is now associated with the Eastern Trust Company, this city.

—I. L. B.

McGill Professor to Lecture Meds.

First year Medicine have elected the following class officers:

President—Max MacBride.
Vice-President—Miss Whittier.
Secretary—Harry Langwith.
Treasurer—Charles Jenkins.

Professor Cassidy has been secured from McGill University to lecture in the Department of Physiology.

—W. S. G.

Professor in Biology I—What is a cell? Freshette—A cell is a unit of potassium. Prof—!!! . . . Oh, well, much must be excused to one under the green banner.

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The Dangerous Spirit

After the Manner of Christopher Marlowe.

SCENE I.

THE DEN OF THE LIZARDS.

Enter Marsden, a Lizard (throwing down books).

MARS. Times and the community are rampant
With distress. Nor brew? Nor tobacco?

1ST LIZ. Not a suck, sir.
Nor the remainder of a single can
Left by our wizened sweeper on his rounds.

MARS. Why, then, I'll smoke my own.
Know you the day is late, and we are bent
To merrymake at Conrad Carleton's.

ALLANDALE (A lounge lizard).
Mean you a dalliance with trite college maids?
A highfalutin manner to express
A simple phrase: I deem they are too slow.

LIZ. Why this is wondrous talk!

MARS. Be yourself.
What kind of language does she feed thee with?

ALL. Credit me, gentlemen, you'll know my drift.
I care not for these maids of high intent;
these charmers of the dry immortal lore; these
syntax-loving marigolds. I've lost my zest
for this aspiring brood, cloistered up
with Logic, and "Why I Came to College."

LIZ. Is this possible!
Call our physician, I'm sure the fellow's tainted.

ALL. *Barbara Celarent Darii Ferioque prioris.*
With such preamble are you often smit
On moonlit nights, when one would talk of love.
Or 'mongst the idlers in some bright cafe
You brook her glacial posture with a sigh.
Tremendously your credit she consumes
Expounding Cicero the while, as if
He were some penny-ante harlequin
Late from the shows.

LIZ. Its here, O King, a dangerous spirit.
What would you? Go you not at all tonight?

ALL. On with the dance, my friends, 'tis profitable.
These girls can chant you Vergil with their eyes;
Or more—it hath been done—too rare I trow;
Dry learning hath been gathered from a kiss
As chaste as ice.

MARS. You displease us.

ALL. You are too bold—
No, sir, I am too tame.

LIZ. [Looking without.]
Soft, sirs! By mighty Jove, but look without
And see a Trojan Helen passes by.

LIZ. Whoe'er she be, I'm sure she's not aloof;
For see what converse intimate she holds
With yon base denizen who stands anear.

MARS. Now, here's your chance.
I think you'd best accost this maiden fair:
She'll be a partner meet for you to-night.

ALL. I'll not contend in words.
I'll take this maid; and every one shall see
She'll stand comparison with any there.

LIZ. This will be hardly done.

LIZ. He dares not stand the shock.

MARS. Peace! Time will discover.

[Exeunt]

SCENE II.

TIME. RATHER LATE.

Enter two Lizards [sounds of revelry from within].

LIZ. So Allandale has brought his *floozie* here.

LIZ. Ha! Ha! I wonder at it.
Her form's superb, she shakes a *sheiky* step;
What more can man desire?

Enter Allandale.

ALL. Now does my project gather to a head.
Think on it well, my friends; whate'er may come,
My Trojan Helen hath outshone them all.

LIZ. Without saying a word.

ALL. Well spoke.
She needeth not to talk of Cicero,
Her pretty bobbed head ne'er heard such tales.
I wonder where she is.

Enter Cicely the Girl.

She's looking black as a whole vexed ocean.
How now, my Cicely.

CICE. Ah, here thou art, thou most ungracious wretch,
That leavest me in you proud quality
To be a pattern for contempt and scorn.

ALL. What meanest you? that ruffled countenance
Doth ill consort where beauty's wont to dwell.

CICE. Your admiration, sir, does savour such
As this whole hatched-up prank. I'll trouble you:
I have my wraps, conduct me from this place.

ALL. Upon my life, a maid's her own support
When she's a shrew. I think you'd better go.

CICE. Fie on you! Follow me not. Exit.
Alarum. Enter Collegians, Lizards,
Two Blonde Professors, Hostess and Servants.

PROF. Gentlemen, there's heinous business here.
'Tis now discovered, jewels to the value of four hundred
ducats have been stolen from the hostess' cabinet, The
gates are shut, and 'tis the hostess' pleasure that a certain
maid, late with yon friend Allandale, be questioned.

ALL. By Apollo, 'tis a French plot.

LIZ. She's bolted.

SERV. 'Tis true: I saw her go.

MARS. Friends all:
You see the outcome of a foolish vow
Made to us by this headstrong beardless youth
Decrying all the charms of college maids
By flaunting in our midst a brazen thief.
Acquit yourself this loss in honest coin
Before sun rising; else by all the gods
Henceforth you'll count yourself a stranger till
Age and experience do adorn thy mind
With larger knowledge.

ALL. Quick, Watson, the Rhubarb. Let the earth hide me.

EXEUNT.

—By A. F. N. and T. A. R.

Webster's Column

The value of literary parody is two fold,
—First it requires a foundation of appreci-
ation and complete study of the subject and
secondly it is an excellent medium for self
expression.

One of the professors, to whom most of
these remarks are due, speaking for literary
expression, said it was not so much that the
students could not write but they had nothing
to write about. There lies the value of
parody—an unlimited field for the exercise
of imagination with a choice of subjects as
varied.

Further, the parody has often been a keen
instrument of criticism. In no other way can
the faults or virtues of a writer be made to
stand out more clearly and in some cases
more cruelly. It is still used by some of the
best authors of our time. The old Country
universities are especially fond of this mode
of expression and in the last exchanges we
noticed several excellent parodies.

A good parody is not a mere imitation;
there is every opportunity for originality. It
is also to be distinguished from cheap comic
parody. Our professor summed it up very
nicely. When asked, "What is the value of
literary parody?" he replied, "Great, if it is
literary."

OCTOBER.

A morning dawned and sunlight flowed
through mist,

All golden, languidly, the earth it kissed—
All golden, silently, the beech trees stood.
Though not one crimson-cloaked maple
moved—

Triumphant, held they glowing arms out wide
To snatch sweet Summer ere she stepped
aside,

To feel once more her fragrant, sensuous
breath.

The little insects could not think of Death;
It was their golden hour. Soft, sleepy song
Filled sunny nooks with comfort all day long.
A spell of silence held the sea in thrall
Until a late bird gave a low, sweet call,
And far—far out, a dream held all the blue.
Peace, peace, Earth seemed to say as though
she knew

How futile is unrest. When sunset came
No glory could be brighter than the flame
Of sky and wood.

Now, shadows gently fall;
Faintly the bird repeats its pleading call,
Softly the light dies, silver mist creeps in—
Pearl dewdrops and dusk-magic are akin.
—Hermione.

Lizard—So you Dal girls have adopted a
yell, eh?

Co-ed.—Yes, just the cutest, noisiest thing
you ever heard.

Liz.—A big hip-hurrah, I suppose?
Co-ed.—No, indeed; just a hurrah. Hips
are not in fashion.

Suggested revision of Dalhousie motto:
ORATORY ET LABORATORY

SIR ROGER DE COVERLEY AND MR.
SPECTATOR AT A FIELD HOCKEY MATCH.

Pine Hill Post

The day was damp and foggy, but Sir Roger and
I, having arrived in the modern world only the
night before, decided to take a walk. As we passed
a group of girls dressed in extraordinary
costumes, we heard one say to another, "Even if
it is wet, we're going to play, so you'll try to get
the pads, won't you? We need them for our backs."
Sir Roger was most interested, and he wanted to
follow them, in order to ascertain the nature of
this extraordinary game which required pads for
backs. I remarked that it was probably a kind of
leap frog, played with the feet instead of hands.

We walked on, and when we arrived at what
seemed to be the scene of action, we seated our-
selves upon a stand with some boys and girls who
were wearing their colors, which were black and
gold. Sir Roger began to converse with a friendly
looking student, who informed us that this was a
field hockey match between Delta Gamma, the
sorority of Dalhousie and Kings' College, and the
Halifax Ladies' College. This was the first match
that Delta Gamma had ever played, the game
having been introduced at Dalhousie only this
year.

The first half seemed rather one sided, the H. L.
C. girls keeping the ball in their opponent's end
of the field most of the time, and scoring three
goals.

The second half was very evenly contested. The
Delta Gamma girls seemed to be getting more
used to their positions and opponents, and the ball
was down near the H. L. C. goal for a large part
of the time. At the beginning of this half it be-
gan to rain. Much to our surprise about half the
male spectators arose and ran for shelter, but the
feminine fans stayed and cheered their team. In
this half Delta Gamma scored three goals and the
H. L. C. scored two, making the score five to
three, in favor of the Halifax Ladies' College.

I do not know very much about the game my-
self, so I cannot criticize the players, but I shall
quote part of the account which I read in the
newspaper the next day.

"The H. L. C. had better combination and were
more clever at stick work than their opponents.
They hit the ball harder and kept in their positions,
showing that they had had more training and

This week Pine Hill is almost submerged
by an engulfing wave of Theology. Among
the first arrivals are "Mac" MacDonald,
coach of last year's debating team, Jack
Nicholson, who last summer, was a veritable
Calvin among the Cape Breton Hills and W.
M. Byers.

With impressive ceremonies a new society
has been duly and carefully inaugurated—*The
Bachelor's Club*, with Herb Davidson, Dunc.
MacMillan, Don Gordon and "R. C. R." as
the dominating influences. Pine Hill asks
the question "Is the name merely a guise?"
Certainly that quartette need no protection
against feminine darts.

Dave Johnstone has succeeded in bringing
Euclid up to date with the proposition "You
cannot put a square meal in a round
stomach."

As a result of a colossal struggle with the
railroad Gordon Dawson has become a rather
serious casualty. Everyone is glad to get
back to Pine Hill at meal times but Gordon's
haste is one that passeth understanding.

P. H. was surprised and verily grieved
when last night two of the most eminently
respectable of her inmates R. C. Robb and
Archy McKinnon, were held facinated
by "Pink Un" the London Sporting Weekly.
Surely English I has not perished!

From his hours of arrival and departure it
is concluded that Rod MacLean has secured a
night-watchman's job.

Rod Kerr of the Law School was visiting
his old haunts (not Pine Hill but adjacent
territory) Sunday.

Cliff Grant reports a most remarkable
dream—one in which seventy screaming,
snarling, scratching cats made a concentra-
ted attack on him. Some of the more callous
of our number recall such "imaginings" in
happier and moister days.

Through these columns Pine Hill lays bare
its soul. *How about reciprocating, Shirreff
Hall?*

BANANAS

1 How we wished "Skipper" Morrison, C.
J. was in the chair Thursday night.

2 What did Jardine mean when he said
he'd like to live at Shirreff Hall?

3 Why is Sam Proffit so anxious to sell
tickets for the Freshy-Soph?

4 Is not Rod MacLeod a little too fond of
lingering along Tower Road?

5 As Johnson Chew used to say, Dunphy
must have been a pretty boy when he was a
baby.

—Tabellarins.

practice than the Delta Gamma girls, who had
little combination, never having played together as
a team before. The Delta Gamma team had
several experienced players who had played on
other teams who were very noticeable, and the
new girls played much better than most beginners.

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No Score in Dal- St. F. X. Game.

The Dalhousie, St. F. X. Intercollegiate Rugby Football game, played on the Dal campus last Wednesday afternoon resulted in a draw with neither team registering a score.

Munro Day was a holiday for the students and despite the rain which fell continuously during the game several hundred spectators sat through a dull contest.

The field was in a muddy condition and the ball very slippery to handle, making a good display of football difficult. But even considering this the brand of ball displayed was far below the standard. Neither team showed form. The ball was pushed, rolled and fumbled during the game, and many times the players were "all in a muddle." No system prevailed.

At the start of the game Dalhousie advanced into the Saints territory, and held the play on their twenty yard line. Currie relieved for St. F. X. and they worked their way up the field by dribbling. The pigskin was not carried far, as it was almost impossible to catch a pass from another player.

The Tigers had the better of the play in the first half and threatened to score on several occasions. In the second period, however, they were completely outplayed. The Saints controlled the ball almost continuously and held Dalhousie on their five yard line for from ten to fifteen minutes. They lost several chances to score by fumbling, and because Dalhousie smothered the ball in the scrim. The situation was relieved at last by a kick from safety and play reached centre field when the whistle blew for the end of a listless game.

Owing to Intercollegiate rules Dalhousie lost several men from the first team squad, and the new players had not sufficient practice with the rest of the team. Fraser played a great game for the Tigers, saving the game on several occasions. "Red" Sutherland, Logan and Langwith also played a hard game. Currie of the St. F. X. made some good kicks and Murphy was the best of the others. St. F. X. leaves Halifax with a decision over the Tech team and a draw with Dalhousie. Both their games were played under disagreeable conditions.

The line up:—

Dalhousie—Forwards, McLean, McCurdy, Logan, Hebb, Sutherland, D. R., Sutherland, G. M. Baird; halves, MacInnes, Tupper, McOdrum, Macdonald; quarters, McQuarrie, Clouston, Langwith; full-back, Fraser.

St. F. X.—Forwards, J. Cameron, McNeil, R. S. Macdonald, Sandy Macdonald, Flaherty, Dalton, Chisholm; halves, Murphy, Powers, S. McIsaac, L. Macdonald; quarters, Sutherland, V. Maynes, McEachern; full back, Currie (Capt.)

Referee—Haines.

Dentistry Defeated Arts 17—3.

The Dentals made a clean sweep of the Arts football team in the first game in the Interfaculty football league which took place immediately before the St. F. X.—Dal game on Wednesday, Munro Day.

The field was in poor condition and the ball became wet and slippery. Nevertheless a fairly good game was played. The Dentals produced a real championship team which worked well together. The scrim heeled the ball out well and the half line made some pretty runs. The Molars managed to cross the Arts line for five touches while the scholars only came through with one touch. Alan Dunlop converted one try of the game after the last touch. Mont Haslam acted capably as referee.

The line up:—

Dentistry—Dunlop, Mutch, Turnbull, D. L. Macdonald, Johnston, Dobson, Clifford, Shaffner, Lavers, Nicholson, McQuarrie, Sutherland, Trainor, Kaulbach, Koenig, Harlow.

"THE MAID AND THE MIDDY"

Rehearsals for the Operetta "The Maid and the Middy" are now in full swing. Though most of the cast and chorus have been chosen, there is still a gap in the line-up of tenors.

The following yarn is told of Mark Twain: He had been to a very fashionable dinner and meeting a lady of his acquaintance next day he was asked, "Oh! Mr. Clemens, do tell me what kind of gowns the women wore." "To tell the honest truth, madam," said Mark, "I can't tell you, I forgot to look under the table."

Three New Records.

Dalhousie athletes broke three of the Interfaculty records, at the field day sports held Wednesday morning, Munro day, on the college campus.

A large number of men took part in the sports while a few hundred students witnessed the events. Despite the fact that the competitors had had only a week's training the results produced were in some cases remarkable.

This is the first field day Dal has had for several years and it shows conclusively that with a little training under a competent instructor, such as Dalhousie has, a very formidable track team could be produced. The records broken have stood for many years and it shows that some of the newcomers are even better than the already well known athletes of Dalhousie.

The running broad jump record, held by Dr. Carney since 1901 at a distance of nineteen feet eight inches, was broken by Sperry of the Arts Faculty with a jump of twenty-one feet, one and a half inches. The pole vault record of eight feet eight inches, held by W. C. Ross since 1908, was shattered by G. Smith, Medical Faculty, with a vault of nine feet four inches. The record for kicking the football, which has stood since 1902 opposite the name of G. O. Cheese with a distance of one hundred and thirty-three feet, was broken by Murray Logan of the Dental Faculty, who kicked the ball a distance of one hundred and fifty-eight feet.

Keen competition was shown in all of the other events.

Summary:

100 yards—1st Chipman, 2nd Redmond, 3rd Pushie; time 11 seconds.

880 yards—1st D. L. Macdonald, 2nd Turnbull, 3rd Dunlop; time 2 min. 21 sec.

One mile run—1st Jakeman, 2nd Proffit, 3rd Kirn; time 5 min. 19 sec.

220 yds—1st Redmond, 2nd D. Macdonald, 3rd Miller; time 25 4-5 sec.

Relay race—Won by Dentistry team, consisting of Macdonald, Dunlop, Turnbull and Mutch; time 1 min. 47 sec. The distance was a half mile, each man running 220 yards.

One mile walk—1st Murray Logan, 2nd Atwood; time 9 min. 30 sec.

440 yards—1st Clouston, 2nd Chipman; 3rd Jardin; time 1 min. 5 3-5 sec.

Pole Vault—1st G. Smith, 2nd Turnbull, 3rd McEtcheon; height 9 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put—1st Livingstone, 2nd Dunlop, 3rd McLean; distance 33 feet 9 inches.

Livingstone threw 34 feet 10 inches in an exhibition throw.

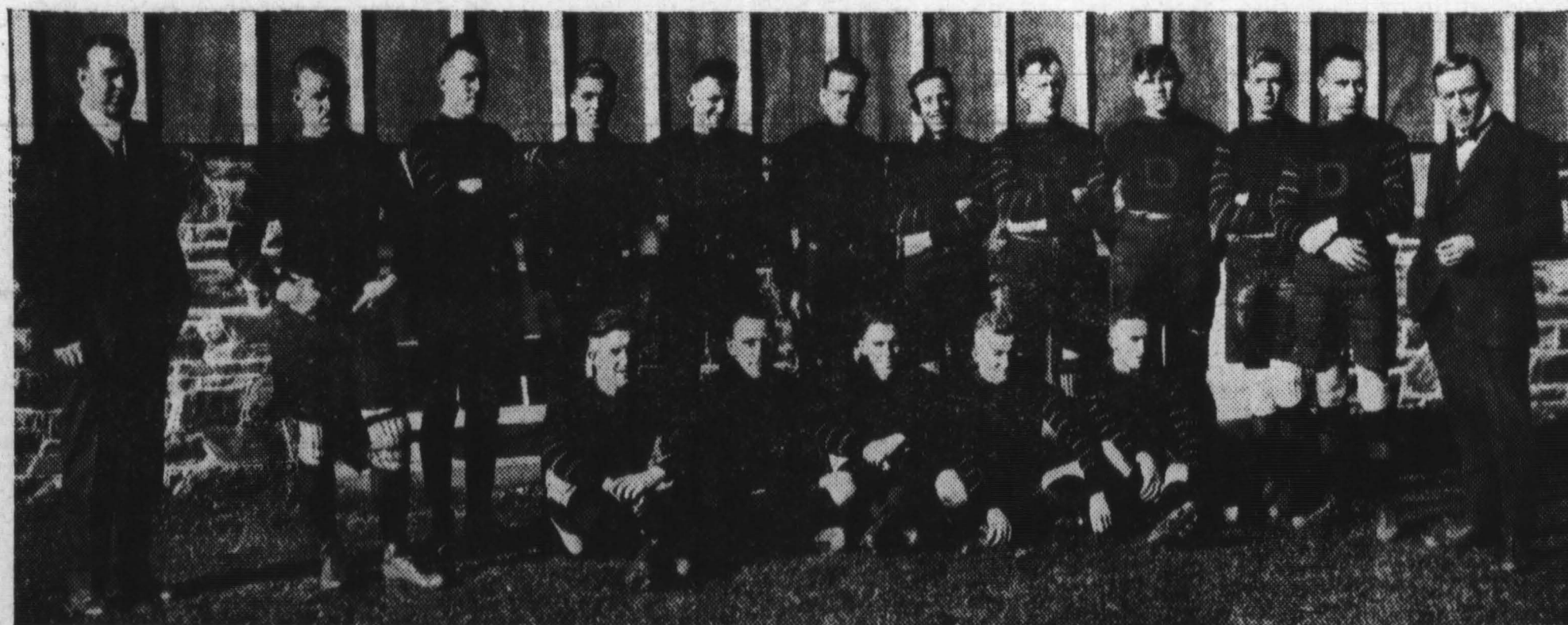
Running broad jump—1st Sperry, 2nd I. Macdonald, 3rd Jakeman; distance 21 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Hop, step and jump—1st I. Macdonald, 2nd Fultz, 3rd Smith; distance 37 feet 4 in.

Kicking Football—1st Murray Logan, 2nd McPherson, 3rd Clifford; distance 150 feet.

The points gained by the various Faculties were as follows:—Arts 20 (including Commerce and Kings 30); Dentistry 22; Medicine 17; Law 3.

TIGERS WIN CITY RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP



DALHOUSIE CHAMPION FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW, sitting,—"Kelly" McLean, Jones, Fraser, McOdrum. BACK ROW,—C. R. Chipman, Coach; Haslam, (Capt.); Bates, Britton, (injured and replaced by Baird). Slipp, Langwith, Livingstone, Clouston, D. Sutherland, Logan, Macdonald, Moore.

DALHOUSIE 6, WANDERERS 0.

The Dalhousie Tigers, making a strong comeback after their defeat of last week, outplayed the Wanderers and administered a six to nothing defeat on the Wanderers Campus on Saturday afternoon.

Despite the biting wind which swept across the field, over two thousand spectators witnessed a hard fought battle between the two old rivals.

The Tigers played hard and held the Reds down for the greater part of the game. They obtained the ball from the scrim twice to the Wanderers once and were thus able to feed their halves who were not slow in accepting the opportunity.

The first period was not productive of good football, but as the game progressed, things became more interesting, and play became livelier. The Tiger forwards followed up on the ball as they did in the first game of the season and prevented the Reds from kicking for gains, on many occasions. The first half ended with no score.

At the opening of the second period the Wanderers started off well, but were soon sent back to their own territory when Haslam

made a long punt. Once the Tigers got into "Redland" they stayed and pressed hard for a score. Clouston was blocking well and Langwith and Bates were getting in some nice runs.

After a scrim on the Wanderers twenty yard line, Dal halves got the ball and Langwith passed to Macdonald after a good run. Nothing could stop "Frenchie" and he crossed the Red's line near the corner flag for the first try of the game.

From then on the Tigers had the better of the play. Only on a few occasions did the Wanderers threaten the line, and then "Rusty" Fraser proved himself a veritable stonewall, and punted for long gains.

The Collegians kept the play a few yards from the Wanderers' line for some time until a loose ball from the scrim was kicked ahead by Slipp. The Dal team followed up and one of them picked up the leather and passed to Baird who plunged over the Wanderers' line for the second and last try of the game. Both tries were scored on the far corner of the field and neither were converted.

The Victors were carried off the field by their admiring supporters. Later it was discovered that several players had suffered

accidental injuries. The most serious sustained was that of Don Clouston who had his nose broken in three places. Livingstone had his finger broken, and B. McCoy of the Wanderers had his neck strained. All of these men had continued to play the game despite their injuries.

Everybody played so well that it would hardly be fair to attempt to pick out "stars." Both teams worked hard and deserve lots of credit. Referee J. W. Allen handled the game very satisfactorily.

It was throughout a Dalhousie day as the Tiger Intermediates defeated the Reds by a six to nothing score and tied for first place in the Intermediate League.

The line up:

Dalhousie—Forwards, Logan, McLean, Jones, Baird, Livingstone, Sutherland, Moore, halves, Haslam (Capt.), Langwith, Macdonald, McOdrum; quarters, Bates, Slipp, Clouston; full-back, Fraser.

Wanderers—Forwards, Young, Hart, Studd, Stech, Colwell, Mitchell, Schartz; halves, Lilly, Arthur, McLeod, Seriven; quarters, R. McCoy, (Capt) W. McCoy, Ellis, full-back, Edwards.

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A man I knew kicked up a row
That stirred the neighbors' wrath.
He walked up to a lady cow,
And slyly pinched her calf.

—Spark Plug.

1st C-ed (at track meet)—I wonder if this
is the first or second heat?

2nd Co-ed—There doesn't seem to be any
sign of heat yet.

Prof. to Freshie in Lab.: Mention an
oxide."

Freshie: Leather.

Prof.—What! Leather an oxide?"

Freshie—Yes, an oxide of beef.

Cape Breton, inquiring of stranger—What
port do you hail from?

Stranger—I'm from P. E. I.

C. Br.—O well, "A man's a man for a'
that."

Who was the freshman that thought "the
sweet things from Shirreff Hall" were jars of
marmalade?

Prof. Smith—"What meaning would you
take from that statement, Mr. McK.?"

McK., Law '24—"The literal meaning of
course, sir."

Prof. Smith—"Well, what is the literal
meaning of it?"

R-e—"I don't know, sir!"

DALHOUSIE MOOT COURT.

In a court room filled with spectators from
the various faculties of the University, the
first case before the Dalhousie Moot Court
was heard last Tuesday afternoon, their
"Lordships" Chief Justice McKenna, Mr.
Justice Graham and Mr. Justice Colquhoun
presiding.

The case was an appeal from the judgment
of Judge D'Avray West. Of counsel for the
appellant were C. Bethune, K.C., and F. Bis-
sett; for the respondent, G. Morrison, K. C.,
and A. MacDonald.

On account of the number of spectators
unlearned in court rules and procedure his
Lordship the Chief Justice found it necessary
to pass severe criticism on the temporary
gentlemen present for smoking without re-
ceiving the permission of the fair sex or the
Bench. As a matter of fact, the Chief Jus-
tice found quite sufficient to occupy his atten-
tion during the entire trial. On more than
one occasion he requested the learned counsel
to translate the Latin maxims quoted for fear
they might be of a defamatory nature.

The dignity of the Law was seriously
threatened when two Arts students attempted
to leave the court room without bowing to the
Bench on their departure, but due to the
alertness of Sheriff Kennedy and Deputy
Sheriff Fogo they were given an opportunity
to correct their grievous error and allowed to
depart in peace.

The arguments of counsel in the first case
being concluded, their Lordships reserved
judgment.

One Coughlin was then arraigned before
the Chief Justice for defacing a notice on the
Law notice board, and was found "guilty,"
but on application a Crown Case Reserved
was granted.

—I. L. B.

Little Boy (passing his plate for more
dressing)—"Gee! I'm glad this turkey had
its dinner before it was killed."

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