

# Dalhousie Gazette



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Five Cents The Copy

## Where Are You?

This, stranger, is the Dalhousie Gazette. If you are one of the ninety per cent. of the students, past and present, of Dalhousie, you have never heard of this publication, that is if your knowledge may be judged by your activity. If you are one of the other ten per cent you may feel a bit discouraged at being asked year after year to help operate a university paper for a group of college men and women whose highest interest seems to lie in the joke column.

But, fellow student, what are you here for? What are we all here for? What is the Dalhousie Gazette here for? Professional men, University Professors, Senior Students, all unite to tell you that the best student is neither the book worm nor the lounge lizard but the all round man; the type best represented by our Rhodes Scholars. And so it is with the Gazette. The highest aim your University publication can have is to be well balanced. And it might well be asked again, Where are you? Where do you stand? Are you trying to help make your paper an institution of service, or are you standing on the outside and knocking because the editorial writer splits his infinitive?

You are a member of a University society; at least a member of your class. Are all your gatherings and activities being properly advertised? You know nothing succeeds like success, and the Gazette exists to give the news of the various groups to the whole student body.

Way back, somewhere in your high school career, you won a prize for writing an essay, or composing a few verses. Perhaps some newspaper gave you honorable mention for your theme on how to beautify the home town. Isn't your University publication entitled to just a little of that ability? It is the duty of the Gazette to stimulate literary effort among the members of the student body.

And what of you, Mr. Alumnus, opening your mail with cynical curiosity to see if this first number of the Gazette is as barren of interest for you as you expect that it will be. How many items have you contributed in the last five years? Don't you think that his old class mates would be interested to know that Jack Smith '08 has received a new addition to his family? Your paper is really anxious to keep alive the Dalhousie spirit among the Alumni and Alumnae.

Dalhousians, you are being urged to take advantage of the fact that the University paper exists for the ninety per cent. to just the same extent as it exists for the ten. It is your duty to see that you get out of it the maximum of usefulness for yourself. The remark is extremely venerable, but still worthy of consideration, that any fool can heap up difficulties, but it takes men of wisdom and initiative to overcome them. Where do you stand?

## The Literary "D"

One of the highest and most coveted honors which a student may win while at Dalhousie, is that of obtaining a Literary "D." But, as there seems to be considerable ignorance concerning the gaining of this prize, it was thought wise to explain it without further delay to the students through the columns of the college paper.

The Literary "D" was instituted during the term of 1920-21, and is awarded to students for contributions to the Gazette. The prized emblem is presented to successful students in the form of a gold "D" suitably engraved, and is usually bestowed with fitting ceremony during the commencement exercises of the graduating class.

Now, perhaps, some are wondering how to proceed in order to win one of these coveted prizes. The answer is simple. Write articles for the Gazette; if you are poetically inclined, write verse; or perhaps you have a keenly developed sense of humor and can hand along something which tends to excite laughter; literary criticism and short descriptive articles are especially esteemed. But whatever your special qualification may be, use it to advantage by helping to bring the Gazette out on time and raising it's contents to a higher standard. The Gazette has been in continuous existence since 1869, and must be loyally supported and made of the greatest value to the whole student body. It is a thoroughly undergraduate endeavour and by the standard of the Gazette the intellectual status of the students is determined. The high purposes that have brought us here, the unselfish ambitions that incite us to action when we look far ahead, can only be fully realized as we enter whole-heartedly into the life of the University. All contributors to the Gazette are credited for the material they submit to the Editor, and at different times during the year the standing of all contestants is published. Twenty-five points entitles a student to a Literary "D."

W. P.

## WELCOME TO ALMA MATER.

As representing the Board of Governors of the University it gives me a great pleasure to bid hearty welcome to the large body of students who come up to Dalhousie to begin or resume their academic studies. I know that in expressing this welcome I speak not only for the college authorities, but I also voice the sentiment of the great majority of the citizens of Halifax.

Time was when many of our citizens held aloof from the College and treated her students with indifference. That attitude has long since passed away. They now take a civic pride in the Institution, and appreciate the many advantages to be derived from the annual advent of a small army of young men and women who represent the very flower of our Canadian youth. I feel sure our students recognize that Halifax extends to them a most friendly and hospitable hand, and that they in turn will reciprocate by doing their full share towards strengthening and maintaining the best of good feeling between town and gown.

May I venture upon a personal note? You doubtless come to town with mingled feelings of expectation, hope, and anxiety—dependent upon your previous training and experience—but all of you, I trust, filled with high courage, and the determination to put your heart into your work, for the sake of yourselves, your friends, and your Alma Mater. You will give proof of the qualities that distinguish the gentleman and the scholar—unfailing courtesy to all, whether junior or senior to yourself; a scrupulous regard for fair play; and a chivalrous attitude towards your opponents, whether in sport or in debate. In a word, you will realize that the honor of your college is confided to your hands, and that while it will be your legitimate ambition to leave it with academic distinction, it is much more vital that you should leave it bearing the panoply of unsullied honour, unswerving adherence to principle, and an earnest resolve to serve the highest interests of your country.

You carry with you into your work the warmest good wishes, and the highest expectations of your friends for a happy, profitable, and successful session.

## On Seeing Halifax

There are in the main four aspects of this city of ours: it is historical, it is scholastic, it is fashionable, and it is Halifax. Of the first three I have nothing to say at present. I believe excellent guide-books exist which flanked by a sedately-covered University Calendar, provide material for years of study. The fashionable part you may or may not meet. But for the fourth no adequate volume has ever been or ever will be written. There is in this old city a unique and elusive charm written not on stone or paper but on the heart and mind. This it is that draws and holds Haligonians and those who may become such. To the Freshman then, let me say this is a place to know with the knowledge that comes only with many days, it is a place that can never be forgotten, a place full always of strange new revelations.

Go out to the North West Arm. Go out on the water and paddle towards the ocean. As you return watch the sun set over the solemn woods, see the evening star low in the sky, like the Christmas star over that dark fir-tree tipping the clouds with its slender top most branch. Or walk round Point Pleasant Park. Hear the waves lap-lapping as you go with ghost-like steps over the pine-needle carpets—nature's voice is the more easily heard when you walk with silent feet. Go there on a stormy day with the wind in your face and the branches wrestling and groaning above you and the breakers roaring shoreward. Do you exult in the noise of the gale or do you feel small and weak, yet surely God is in this place—see that frail little flower that bends and sways and again raises its so lovely golden head.

Take the ferry across to Dartmouth, not to see that pretty little place but to look across to our own city of Halifax with its stately spires, its grim citadel, and its long water front. Is it not a fair city girded about with seas?

Or best of all climb Citadel Hill, the smallest hill with the biggest view of any in Canada. Look out to sea; picture your forefathers in their little wind-driven sloops bravely rounding Chebucto Head,

scared of Indians maybe, scared of the unknown maybe, yet dauntless and courageous. Are you worthy of such sires? Look out towards the Bedford Basin with anchorage for all the British navy, that navy that unsleeping guards the seven seas that millions may go about their business and be fed and yet it could all be peacefully at anchor in that little basin. What are you doing to bring about those days of peace?

Turn now to the north and west, to the woods flaming in maple-red, the maple our own peculiar emblem, the maple slender and strong and sweet. Are you like that? Or climb this little hill at evenfall. Look across the harbor and see the homes of Dartmouth and Imperoyal—no longer houses but fairy palaces with their myriad lights gleaming and dancing on the water. And 'ere you go down town to a show or back to your studies, look across the common to a rather ugly squat building with many lighted windows. Ah, within are many sick and helpless lads, lads once strong and vigorous as yourselves whose bodies were broken so that you and I might go in and out of Dalhousie cheerily and unafraid. Sometimes we forget they are there, yet we should not for Halifax is the richer for their brave spirit.

Explore everywhere. Go always with your eyes and your heart set open. Make your thoughts for yourselves for other men's are probably not so good. Go, and grow, by the slow steps that are the only possible way into communion with the Spirit of a place. And so in after years you will come to feel a strange new stirring in your blood as the summer wanes, you will learn the ecstasy of those grey October mists drifting in from the Atlantic and of the dropping leaves of crimson and gold, you, too, will hear the challenge in that first autumn wind coming restlessly from the great snow-lands of the north, that as every Fall comes round, calls the Haligonian to his sea-girt home, and the Spirit within you will answer the call even from the ends of the earth and your life and your work will be the finer and the nobler because of your memories of student days in Halifax.

M. A. B.

## To Certain Freshettes

O Freshettes, Freshettes, wear your bows Of brown or green, or blue or pink, Or any colour Sophomores think Appears aesthetic; soothe your woes Until their hazings cease; Wear any blessed thing they choose In all the most unhallowed hues, It's true they give us all the blues—

But anything for peace. To how many other Lecture rooms does this apply? Professor in Room 3: "I spoke of that last week but I said practically nothing."

## A Few Words To The Freshmen

Now that another term has begun at Dalhousie, the majority of students are returning once more to the scenes of past labors, to renew old acquaintances, and to continue their courses of study. Others are coming to the university for the first time. Those who have been here before have found out from experience that one of the greatest lessons to be learned is Self-reliance—the ability to manage one's own affairs satisfactorily.

Freshmen are very fortunate nowadays in being provided with competent advisers who give personal attention to each individual student, helping them map out the course they will follow during the three or four years required for their degree, and who may generally be relied upon for any additional advice that may be required throughout the term. Students who are registering at the University for the first time will do well to get acquainted with these advisers. The adviser is here for their use. If they make use of him, they will escape many of the difficulties which beset the students of former years, who were left more or less to their own resources in planning their lists of classes. Still, there may be one or two bits of advice that has been overlooked

## Imperial Team Coming

Arrangements for a debate with an Imperial team were discussed at the first meeting of the Sodales debating society, held in the Munroe room on Wednesday evening last. The executive was empowered to select from a list of subjects proposed by the Oxford-Cambridge representatives, one most suitable for argument from a Dalhousie standpoint. The list submitted includes the following resolutions:

1. That the Geneva Protocol is worthy of the support of Great Britain and the Dominions.
2. That Western Civilization is becoming a degenerating influence to mankind.
3. That this House supports the establishment of a Naval Base at Singapore.
4. That an adequate defensive naval force should be established in the Pacific Ocean by the Governments of the Dominions.

With regard to these subjects, the visiting team supports the first two resolutions and opposes the others. The Executive of Sodales has the matter of subject under consideration and announcement of their choice will be made public later. The tentative date of this debate is between the 14th, and 20th of January.

No definite arrangements have been completed to date for the debate with McGill University, but it is expected that a Dalhousie team will visit Montreal during the latter part of the College term.

Another item on the program of the society, for this term is the Inter-collegiate encounter with Mt. Allison which will take place at Sackville about the middle of March. Negotiations have already been opened. It is the privilege of Dalhousie to choose the subject while their opponents have the option of supporting or opposing the resolution submitted. (Continued on page 2 col. 1.)

and which may make the path of new students easier to travel if given early in the game. The wise student will start "right" by working. It is well to keep in mind that one is here to acquire a certain amount of knowledge, and that, although the term is still in its infancy, the examinations are not as far off as the millenium. The weeks pass quickly and the time for a show-down is bound to come.

Again, Freshmen, you will be hearing a great deal about student activities. You will be sure to find your university life much fuller, much more enjoyable and worth-while if you take an active interest in some certain lines of undergraduate endeavour. The main thing to remember is, do not try to take a leading part in everything. If you do, your studies will suffer. As has been intimated very frequently in the pages of the Gazette, merit is usually recognized at Dalhousie, and in a year or two will come from the ranks of the present freshmen class the leaders of the student body, in executive work, in athletics, and in scholarship.

Athletics and the college paper are two things which are indispensable to the reputation and growth of outside activities. Through these channels we make known to the world at large what is going on within the university. Both have a distinct place, the former to build up physical fibre, and the latter to strengthen literary talents.

Above all, read the periodicals published under the University name; particularly the Dalhousie Review. There are many students who neglect the weighty matter of the Review for the lighter reading of the Gazette. This fault should be rectified. The Review takes second place to no periodical in Canada, and from its pages students may glean a knowledge of contemporary happenings which will prove useful on any occasion. Society demands of students that they know a little of everything, and for this reason if for no other, it is well to keep abreast the times. How many students could join in a conversation about the political affairs of Italy if they were invited out to dinner to-night, and such was the topic? Not many! But those who have read Mr. John Murray's article entitled "Mussolini and Fascism" in the July issue of the Review, could, I think, be relied upon to make, without the slightest hesitation, some very intelligent remarks.

And now, Freshmen, just one more piece of advice: use your dictionaries. You will be told time and again in your classes in English that the mark of a college man is that he spells correctly. Do not let this advice go unheeded. If you haven't a good dictionary, get one immediately; otherwise you will be like a ship without a rudder tossed to and fro upon a boisterous ocean of themes.

W. P.



A Girls Intercollegiate debate will also be held, largely under the auspices of Delta Gamma. The question of allotting a portion of the society funds to Delta Gamma to conduct the Girl's debate separately was brought up but deferred until the next meeting.

A resolution was passed dealing with the method of choosing teams, the effect of which was to place in the hands of the Committee complete discretion as to the personnel of the teams. One trial debate only will be held although at least three debates are on the program.

A communication was read from the University of Arizona in which debaters of that institution expressed a desire to visit Dalhousie, but after some discussion

it was decided that in view of the extensive program already mapped out for the term it would be impracticable to undertake another contest. In consequence, the secretary was instructed to send regrets coupled with a hope that a meeting might be arranged in the future.

Owing to the resignation of the secretary-treasurer, a vacancy was created on the executive and Rod. McLeod, Art's '26, was elected to that office.

The officers for the year 1925-26 are: President—Walter E. Darby. Vice-president—Miss Allison Fitz Randolph.

Secretary-Treasurer—Rod. McLeod.

Q. E. D.

## "The Dalhousie Gazette."

(Founded 1869)

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To the new Professors and Students of Dalhousie—hearty greetings; and to the old—welcome back. The Gazette wishes to all a happy and a prosperous college year.

For many years past the editors of the Gazette have made ardent appeals to the student body to support their paper, but with little avail. Unfortunately, perhaps, contributions to this publication are not made obligatory for the reception of a degree. It is not then a written law that you take an active interest in the Gazette. It is merely a matter of honor and pride. It hurts us to use a qualifying term such as "merely", possibly it hurts you more, but we really feel that you deserve it.

We, the editors, are only the assemblers and conductors of the publication. The responsibility of supplying the material falls upon you. The students do not seem to realize that in criticising the Gazette they are heaping blame upon their own heads. It is true that in the history of this paper there have been several years during which the editors have given it neither sufficient time nor attention. We promise that during the ensuing year the Gazette shall be edited as well as is possible with the material received. This leaves the matter entirely in your hands.

The Gazette is the official organ of the under graduate body of Dalhousie and as such its copies may be found scattered here and there, all over the continent and even across the water. You glow with righteous pride when our rugby or hockey teams are victorious. You are proud because they reflect credit upon all Dalhousians. Our debaters have won great renown for us all. But you must realize that the Gazette is a much more powerful weapon than all of these. It may hew paths and byways from our University to the uttermost corners of the earth, while if improperly controlled it turns its blade upon our breasts. So we appeal to you. Contribute to your paper and contribute freely. If your offers are at first rejected keep trying.

The "Literary D." one of the highest awards that may be obtained in your whole college life will be the recompense for your literary endeavors, if they are really persistent endeavors. Your efforts will not enrich the editors, our appeal is for your own sake and for the sake of Dalhousie.

### Our New Professors

**Horace Emerson Reid, B. A., L.L.M.**

During the past summer the announcement of the appointment of H. E. Reid, as the third full time professor on the staff of our Law School was made; and there was everywhere apparent a general expression of approval.

Born in Amherst, N. S., Professor Reid entered Acadia University in 1915, but shortly afterwards enlisted for overseas service, where he distinguished himself, both in the Infantry and in the R. F. C. Returning to Canada in 1919 he re-entered Acadia and completed his Arts course in 1921. While at Acadia, Prof. Reid had an enviable record, distinguishing himself in class room, social and athletic activities.

In the fall of 1921, Prof. Reid entered the Dalhousie Law School, and, as at Acadia, was outstanding as an all round man. In his final year he served as editor of the Gazette and was also treasurer of the S. C. A. After his graduation in 1924 he practiced his profession in Truro for a short time, but in the fall of 1924 he entered Harvard to pursue post graduate studies in law. Here he again distinguished himself, winning a scholarship in International Law. He was one of six successful candidates, of a large number competing for the Master of Laws degree at Harvard last spring.

Professor Reid's friends are predicting a brilliant teaching career for him and the University is to be congratulated on this appointment.

P. L. J.

Professor George E. Wilson was an outstanding amateur wrestler in his college days.

One of the members of President Wilson's staff at the peace conference was Professor Henry F. Munro.

### Professor James M. MacDonald

Professor Macdonald, who is in charge of the Department of Commerce this year, is a Nova Scotian by birth, but has lived in the United States practically all his life.

Mr. Macdonald is a graduate from St. F. X. in Arts in 1923. While attending this College he specialized in Economics. He was for three years a member of the Xavierian staff and during that time showed that he possessed high literary attainments. For the four years Mr. Macdonald attended St. F. X., he was a member of the varsity football squad and was regarded as the best fullback in the intercollegiate league. He was the essayist of his class at the convocation exercises, reading a paper on "Labor and Capital."

For the past two years he has been attending Harvard and this year he was awarded a Master's degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration.

The Gazette welcomes Professor Macdonald to Dalhousie.

Professor H. P. Bell has served time in jail as a result of his Dalhousie undergraduate activities.

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## To Canada

Groan not my country in this hour of darkness,  
Despair within thy bounds should enter ne'er  
To her, the stormy realms where mad Division  
Rattles her knuckles in the scream-shook air.

To these a little toiling till the morrow,  
A little patient waiting through the night,  
A draught of Hope to cheer thy cup of Sorrow,  
To thee a lamp to guide thy steps aright.

To thee that lamp lit by the hero sages,  
Fed by the fuel patriot hands supply,  
Dispelling doubt where sectional whispers linger  
And sordid genii in the shadows lie.

To thee the bursting splendors of the morning  
When patriot heart finds patriot's dream come true,  
When eager from the stranger's land returning,  
Thy homesick children shall return anew.

—H. A. D.

### Dalhousie Students

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### From The Mail Bag

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette,

Dear Sir—

This little letter is to set forth a discovered case where the law of the Conservation of Energy is decidedly not a fact. And that place is in the very stronghold of such fads and fancies no less than the Department of Chemistry itself. A student taking a class in Physics is furnished with laboratory outlines of his procedure in experimental work. The same applies to the courses in Biology. So also in Chemistry 1A. But—and here the rub comes—when the same student starts in at Qualitative Analysis, Chemistry 2 or 2A, he sits in agony as he gets procedure dictated to him for literally hours on end. One is moved to enquire if it is making the best use of the students time to have him act as an automatic recording machine for such a large portion of his time when he could be doing laboratory experiments from mimeographed or typed sheets, containing the same directions for work. A little action, please, gentlemen; we all realize that it is just a matter of oversight.

Hoping I have not taken up too much of your valuable space,

Yours very truly,  
Writer's Cramp.

The Editor of the Gazette:

Dear Sir—

In a recent issue of the Dalhousie Alumni News a letter appears bearing on the "Dalhousie Gazette" and subjecting it to severe criticism. The writer complains generally of the lack of enthusiasm and of public expression of student opinion, causing the Gazette to deteriorate rapidly, as a college paper. In particular he refers to errors in proof-reading, spelling and imposition, which has placed the Gazette in an exceedingly bad light among its reviewers and among its readers generally.

This criticism is so evidently just that all loyal supporters of the Gazette cannot afford to overlook it, reflecting as it does on the standard of the whole student body. With all due consideration to those who

have contributed to the Gazette and to those who have governed its policy, it must be admitted that the Gazette has not in the past, performed the legitimate functions of a college paper. There can be only one excuse for this deficiency and that is the lack of a proper college spirit; so oftentimes extolled in your columns; and the enthusiasm and pride in its organizations.

Before condemning the Gazette altogether however, credit must be given where it is due, especially to the staff which has worked under difficulties in past years. The general form of the Gazette, itself, was not conducive to writers generally. With lack of support from the student body, the Gazette was being filled with much extraneous and superfluous matter not of general interest. The sports reports, residence notes, report of meetings and dances were all that remained to comprise an eight page paper. Articles, essays and short stories rapidly decreased, leaving the Gazette in a very decrepit position. It was soon realized by the staff and its supporters that the state of affairs could not continue and it is to their credit that the very criticisms of the writer in the "Alumni News" were appreciated by them, long before his letter went to press.

The writer then will, no doubt, be greatly pleased to see the Gazette sally forth in new form and start the present college year with new stimulus, with its required dignity, afforded by the energy and good will of its supporters. The New Gazette is an appeal in itself for all literary aspirants and it is urgently desired that new support will be given it from old and new contributors and that the Gazette will receive its due consideration as an expression of the opinion and the student body of Dalhousie.

The chief functions of a college paper in the opinion of the writer would be to keep the students in touch with the various phases of college life, its organizations and societies, its sports and entertainments, its achievements at home and abroad and at all times to serve as an expression of student opinion and the degree of its culture only in observing these ideals can a college paper receive support and achieve success in its own branch of college life.

It is, then, to the interest of us all to support the Gazette and it is earnestly hoped by all who are interested in the Gazette that it will this year, receive the support of every loyal Dalhousian and make it what it deserves to be, a credit to the university.

Yours truly,  
R.

### Shirreff Hall Returns

"Oh, hello there! Well look who's here. There's Beth! Oh its good to get back! Did you have a nice summer? Have you seen Kate? Oh, yes, Joan's back and Carrie is coming tonight. Have you seen Kit's new evening dress? It's a dream. No, Peggy isn't coming."

Such were the excited ejaculations and scraps of conversation which fell on the ears of the listener at Shirreff Hall, during the two or three days preceding the opening of Classes. It was the same jolly bunch who had gone out in the Spring to spend their vacations, scattered far and wide over the country—the same excepting last year's Seniors. New faces take their place but its not just the same without the old friends. A few to our delight surprised us and came back. Yes—the old bunch, changed by a coat of tan or additional apparel, with skirts slightly abbreviated so that even the Freshies have difficulty in singling out the Seniors from their midst. Some have lost their long tresses—some have nearly lost their short ones, but with it all they're the same girls—Dalhousie girls. Many of the Freshies had arrived early in the week to write Scholarship and Matric. exams, and they formed an interested and curious background as the old girls arrived.

So here's another year ahead of us, and our happy reunion brings its responsibilities as well as pleasures. Of course Miss Lowe is again with us for we could not think of Shirreff Hall apart from Miss Lowe. With her winning smile, unfeeling idealism and trust in us in spite of criticism, and her sense of right and honor—she's just a part of us and we couldn't do without her.

The Shirreff Hall Self-governing Association has had its first meeting ably chaired by our House President, Florence R. MacMullen who is doing much to make the new girls feel at ease, and to create a homey atmosphere among our corridors. The House Committee consists of the President with Jean Messinger (Vice pres.) Elizabeth Morton, (Secty.) Harriet Roberts (Sr. representative), Florence Sedgewick (Jr. representative), Keltie Holman, (Sop. representative), Mabel Borden (fire-chief) and Jean Cox (librarian). With these rests the administration of our family life.

Serenading seems to be in vogue this season for several nights our repose has been broken by the deep boom of college yells, and the musical (?) notes of our popular songs. Such a revival of old time gallantry is pleasing, though in many instances quite amusing, when the serenaders appear in weird and unsightly garb, more like dumb (?) driven cattle than youthful Lochinvars! Though the season is late the 'Arm' holds its attractions. Canoeing is popular and some enthusiasts still follow the daughters of Neptune. The woods beyond is beginning to proffer its wealth of colored leaves, enticing nature-lovers to long hikes in the fresh-air.

And so it goes on—"Have you a hard course this year? Did you have a good time at the "Students Council"? Have you met Dick—he's a Freshman, not much of a dancer. Have you a bid to the Freshie-Soph? Got a Latin II book to sell, got a Logic?

A. F.

### Moot Court Holds First Session

The Dalhousie Moot Court reopened for the 1925 session on Friday, Oct. 9th, with all its time-honored solemnity. To the stentorian tones of Crier Attwood the court was called to order and amidst a silence that was profound the judges entered and took their seats.

The gentlemen appointed to fill the honoured positions on the bench were D. I. McLean as Chief Justice, C. R. Coughlan and J. E. Longley and that they were admirably qualified to fill these exalted positions, the capable manner in which they conducted a highly technical and deeply involved case is ample testimony. From the opening of the case to its adjournment they were continually mindful of their position and nothing could be more in keeping with the dignity of the occasion than the austere wave of Mr. Justice Coughlan's hand or the domineering frown of Mr. Justice Longley.

The case for consideration of the court was an action for damages arising from the negligent operation of a motor car by one Brown, as a result of which a young lady named Smith suffered a severe nervous breakdown and claimed heavy damages against the driver of the car. Huggins, K. C., and Walsh appeared for the appellant, Brown, whilst Williams, K. C., and Godsoe shewed cause on behalf of the lady.

Walsh junior counsel for the appellant opened the case and in an able manner reviewed the law as to remoteness of damage and in real Ciceronian style shewed the attitude of the English courts regarding damage resulting from shock. He analysed the case at bar with the decision of the judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the Coalts case and held that the Court was bound by that decision.

Huggins, K. C., senior counsel for the appellant followed, and in a masterful address lasting something more than an hour he exhausted all the English authorities on the matter and would have done likewise with the American but for the unfortunate fact that the reports ceased at volume one hundred and seventy three. Mr. Huggin's address however was a masterpiece of forensic achievement and was certainly on a par with any plea that has ever been heard before the Moot Court Bench of Dalhousie. In his speech he continued the forensic qualities of an Erskine with the research of a McCarty and as a result put forth a presentation of his cause which reflected greatest credit on himself and all justice to his school.

At the close of Mr. Huggin's address, Godsoe junior counsel for the respondent, opened the case for the injured lady and he was followed by Williams senior counsel, who indeed was not surpassed by Huggins in the capable manner in which he handled his case. Eloquent, clear, logically arranged are some of the attributes which were applied to his very able address. His presentation showed careful preparation and exhaustive research while his attempt at differentiation from the Coultas case was a spark of forensic genius and if not appreciated by the Court in its decision it will be because of the binding effect of precedent rather than to an unfavourable impression of the soundness of the instruction.

At the close of the case His Lordship the Chief Justice commended the respective counsel on their able addresses and expressed the hope that in future trials, the counsel would endeavour to maintain the precedent which they had established. In reference to the weight and refinement of the arguments put forward His Lordship said that the Court would reserve judgment until the coming week in order to give due consideration to the contentions advanced.



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### "The Canadian Student."

There is a noteworthy, appealing little Magazine in this Dominion that is not read by nearly as many patrons as it deserves. This paper so small but so valuable is the "Canadian Student," or, as it is sometimes called "A Venturer in Opinion." It is written by students for students and contains material that should interest students. In the October edition it is expected that several articles written by Dalhousie undergraduates will appear and thus Dal claims a share in it. It may be that there are many here,—or there, who would like to venture some opinion; if so the magazine is ready to receive any such contributions. Or it may be, that some would like to have an opinion to venture; if such is the case procure a magazine, read it, and a reactionary opinion is almost certain to come. Information regarding subscriptions or contributions may be obtained by applying to the Gazette or to a member of the Student Christian Movement.

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## Commerce Clearings

The Department of Commerce enters upon the new term with bright and promising prospects. The Society is glad to welcome Professor J. M. Macdonald, Dean of the Department during the absence of Professor Hunt, who is taking post-graduate work at Harvard.

The enrolment in Commerce this year is slightly larger than last year, with a total of about thirty-five.

The first meeting of the Commerce Society which was held on Tuesday, Oct. 6th was well represented. There were quite a few new faces, but unfortunately all of one sex.

A social committee was appointed, consisting of H. C. "Shorty" Grant, Harry Dugan, and Helen Peveril, to arrange for a party in the near future.

Elmer Doyle was elected chairman of the sport's committee.

The officers this year are as follows:

President—H. C. Morton.  
Vice-President—M. Irene MacDougall.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Arthur E. Jubien.  
Executive—J. L. MacQuarrie and Ruth Fulton.

Commerce is well represented in football this year, with our new professor "Big Jim" MacDonald as fullback on the first team and F. S. "Cutie" Smith, a newcomer in Commerce on the second team. It appears that "Big Jim" is as capable on the football field as in the classroom.

Congratulations are due to Ted Chipman, a last year's graduate, who has made the Wanderer's first team this year.

The Commerce Society will be represented at the coming track meet by Leigh Miller, a 10 2-5 seconds man in the hundred and R. D. Matheson, a "dark horse" from Cape Breton.

A. E. J.

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### Social Notes

#### Dalhousie Wedding Bells

**Bronson-Colpitt.**—On July seventeenth in St. Andrew's United Church, Halifax, Miss Merle Colpitt, B. A. '17, was united in marriage with Howard L. Bronson, Professor of Physics at Dalhousie. Both the bride and the groom are very popular in college circles, and their many friends join in wishing them all happiness.

**Cameron-Moffat.**—A wedding of great interest took place in August when Dr. John Cameron, Professor of Anatomy at Dalhousie University was married at Mount Feredith, Forfas, Scotland, to Miss Elsie Stewart Moffat. Those who have had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Cameron since their arrival in Halifax, are charmed and many have been the sincere good wishes for their future happiness.

**Gilchrist-Killam.**—An event of especial interest to Dalhousians took place in the United Memorial Church, Halifax, when Frances H. Killam and W. Sidney Gilchrist were united in marriage by Rev. C. J. Crowdis. After a brief motor trip to the Valley, the happy couple left for Edmonton, Alberta, where the groom will complete his medical course. Mrs. Gilchrist is a very popular young lady and was formerly a member of Arts '27. Both he and his bride carry with them the best wishes of their many college friends.

**Magee-Moriarty.**—A wedding of great interest to Dalhousians in general was solemnized during the early summer in the Cathedral of St. Paul (Episcopal) in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio. The principals in the wedding were Mabel Angela daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Magee, of St. John, N. B., a graduate of Dentistry '24, and Clarence Francis (Dennis) Moriarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Moriarty of Halifax, and a graduate of Medicine '25. Both the bride and groom are now practising their respective profession together in Virginia.

**MacOdrum-Arlitz.**—A wedding in which recent graduates of Dalhousie will be particularly interested is that of M. Maxwell MacOdrum, Arts '23 and Miss Muriel Lisetta Arlitz.

The marriage was solemnized August 6th, 1925 in the Congregational Church, Elizabethtown, N. Y., at which place the bride's parents have their summer home. The bride is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Jerome Arlitz, of Hoboken, N. J., and was pursuing her studies at McGill University where "Max" has been lecturing in English. The groom is the eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. D. MacOdrum of Brookville, Ont., formerly of St. Andrew's Church, Halifax. "Max" and his bride sailed on Sept. 24th for Scotland, Max being appointed to the faculty of the University at Glasgow.

### "There was a Sound of Revelry by Night."

"The Sophomores in their glory" with their "inferior" classmen as actors staged a really delightful entertainment at the first meeting of Delta Gamma.

A most noticeable feature of the company was the number and variety of actors in its possession. One was amazed to see, in the same company, the prize rabbits from the Spokane Zoo and the renowned Emerson graduate, Prof. Cameron; the original Solomon Levi and the new chieftain of the MacGregor clan, the world champion for the yard dash and the strangest phenomena ever seen in Shirreff Hall—the homesick girl. All these however, were there and besides, many others of note. It seems scarcely credible that such a motley company could be gathered in so short a time.

It was only a natural consequence that the entertainment itself was varied. Our rabbit friends performed what we believe must have been the latest "Charleston bunny hop." Our negro performers, who gave us a song and dance, should not be passed by without special reference to their elegant costumes, in which every possible shade of red, rose, and pink were blended most harmoniously.

An exceedingly noteworthy addition to the company was "Miss Fix 'em up" and her Beauty Parlors. "Miss Frizz" proved herself a most artistic hairdresser while the chiropodist and the manicurist "Miss Nails" both were most efficient in their services. Ladies, having given themselves over to the art of the latter, left with nails beautifully blackened and polished. No doubt the success of the "Beauty Parlors" was due to the fact that scrubbing brushes and carpenters files played a large part in the manicuring process.

The worthy debaters, on the one side "The Hens" and on the other the Eggs (each labelled to avoid confusion) gave a most enlightening debate on the interesting subject "which came first, the hen or the egg?" To these eloquent speakers much credit must be given and especially to the afore-mentioned "Prof. Cameron." In his speech "The Superiority of the Sophomores over the Freshettes" he gave abundant evidence of his profound wit. At a critical moment he burst forth "The Sophomores must acknowledge their in-

feriority"—(here, he was interrupted by loud cries from the lordly Sophomores but he went on undaunted) "They must acknowledge their inferiority"—a pause—"to the Seniors."

Much praise is due both to the Sophomore managers, for producing such a performance and to the Freshettes for acting so well their allotted parts.

After each trembling Freshette had done her bit the rules were read. Besides the usual respect and servitude demanded, the Freshettes were required to appear out, rain or shine until the Freshie-Soph Dance, with umbrellas up, and with little white caps perched on their heads. Thus the Sophomores did their work, and the girls of Class '29 were initiated.

### The Students' Council Entertains

Monday evening, October 5th.—Forecast-Rain.—a sure sign that a Dal. dance was being held. Even the all powerful Student's Council were impotent to control the elements but, withal, made the dance a very enjoyable one. Before the dancing began, Mr. Blenus Morton, President of the Council, addressed the new students in well chosen words of welcome, smoothly blended with a little advice. Allie MacLean and his orchestra furnished an excellently syncopated programme.

The chaperones for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Murray Macneil, Professor and Mrs. Henry Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling and Miss Margaret Lowe. Rod MacLeod was chairman of the committee in charge of the dance.

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The various buildings of the Medical School have been the scene of quiet but withal industrious activity since registration on September 8th. There were of course, the preliminary renewal of old and the forming of new friendships.

All reported strenuous summer, many with more or less lucrative results, and in a multitude of varied pursuits. There was, however, a universal feeling of happiness to be back amongst familiar faces and in familiar haunts, even at the price of having to commence the old grind once more.

The first thing of note was the convention of the American College of Surgeons, held in conjunction with Dalhousie's post-graduate course. Many of the senior students took advantage of attending these various lectures and clinics, and had the pleasure of hearing some of the most noted medical men on the continent. Both courses were largely attended by out-of-town practitioners, many of them renewing friendships made during their college days.

For the year 1925-26 there are some 120 students registered in the Medical Faculty. This is a considerable decrease from last year, due to the fact that the graduating class '25 was exceptionally large, and also that this year, first year medical students are registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The annual meeting of the Medical Society was held in the Munro Room on Sept. 24, and if the enthusiasm shown at that meeting is any criterion, we predict that the Medical Society is due for the most prosperous and interesting year of its career. The officers for the ensuing year are:—  
First President—J. W. Merritt.  
Second President—Ed. Cameron.  
First Secretary—I. G. Macdonald.  
Second "—J. R. McLean.  
Executive Member—G. A. Winfield.

The annual Medical dance will be held in the Gymnasium on Nov. 3rd. This will be the third dance of the season and the committee in charge expects this season's function to be even more successful than that of other years.

We note with pleasure that the efficient professional staff of last year remains intact, several of them have during the summer been carrying on scientific research work, while others were indulging in activities of a more or less frivolous nature. Mr. Cameron, the genial professor of anatomy has returned from holidaying in Scotland, accompanied by his bride,

and is receiving congratulations from a host of friends among the students as well as throughout the city.

The latest addition to the medical building is the Pathological Institute, completed during the summer. The Institute although not yet completely equipped, is one of the best of its kind in Canada and compares favorably with the best institutions on the continent. It affords facilities for modern instruction in Bacteriology and Pathology as well as in other medical subjects.

J. I. M.

### From the Exchange Editor's Desk

Although the usual large "stack" of college papers has not yet started to pour in, the Exchange Editor is in receipt of a few interesting specimens. Among those to be given first mention, is the "Merchiston." This monthly from Edinburgh, is a magazine of formidable size and has a creditable list of contents. A considerable portion is devoted to athletic news and college "gossip," but the redeeming feature is its literary contributions from former graduates and it's interesting and illustrated talks on the beauty of foreign countries, mountains, and cities. One would conjecture that this periodical must be under the supervision of the Merchiston Faculty, thus accounting for the lack of time-worn jokes, which, by-the-by seems to constitute an (important item in the make-up of other college papers,) and for the insertion of a Latin poem, marking an advance in the right direction and one worthy of being followed.

"The McGill Daily," which is universally acknowledged as a prodigious undertaking, furnishes an excellent example of the kind of paper which appears as an abridged edition of the American "College Humor." In every other respect it is a capital paper, a leader amongst college issues and worthy of the institution whose name it upholds. The editing of it must prove a difficult undertaking and no doubt these "unacknowledged" jokes relieve the editor's mind of considerable worry and uneasiness regarding space to be filled.

That High School paper from Michigan, called "The Ypsi Sem," is really a credit to its school, and is evidence of keen interest, organization, industry, and teamwork on the part of the student body there.

It is greatly to be lamented that the "Brunswickian" and its container parted company somewhere along the route from Fredericton to Halifax. Whether the mail clerk was only curious or was really seeking literary stimulus we can only surmise, but nevertheless, only the container reached the Editor's desk at Dalhousie. However, we await with added interest future issues of that paper, and trust they will arrive at their destination intact.

A late issue of "The McGill Daily" in mentioning rules for Freshmen, quotes the following which could be practiced very profitably by all Dalhousians, old and new:

- (1) Learn as many of the college songs as you can, and all the yells.
- (2) Remove your cap on entering any university building.
- (3) Uncover when passing the President or Dean of your Faculty.

That weekly from Mount Allison, called "The Argosy Weekly," seems a very cheery and newsy paper. The vivid descriptions of Freshmen initiation were particularly interesting. The appreciation of Rupert Brooke, and the review of Dr. Trueman's lecture on Canada and the Need of Unselfish Labor, are really valuable assets to the paper and marks a step in the direction that it will do well for other colleges to follow in publishing their undergraduate papers. A well-planned paper and a decided departure from the ludicrous.

W. P.

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### Majestic Notes

It is many years since Dalhousie students have had an opportunity of seeing such dramatic talent as is being presented by the Glossop-Harris Company, at the Majestic. The stage is the only medium through which a true appreciation of Shakespeare may be gained, and the student body should take full advantage of the presence of this Company. "Othello," one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies is now being played. See it tonight!

The other plays are all distinctive in their respective fields, and are being most admirably presented by their versatile interpreters. "Charley's Aunt" will run the last three days of the week. Written by Brandon Thomas, it is the greatest modern farce on the stage. It has been played continuously in London, for the past twenty-five years, and has been translated into more than a dozen languages. Mr. Harold Young, who appears in the leading role, has played for two years with the original production.

English Prof.—The only words George II could speak in English were swear words.

Little Freshette—I didn't get the last sentence.

English Prof.—I said he only knew swear words, you know—bad words—er a, for instance gosh and dear me.

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# SPORT



## Badminton League

The first meeting of the Badminton League was held during the Oct. 2nd week. Last years league was a decided success, but if this enthusiastic meeting can be considered a forerunner then the success this year will be even greater. The officials elected were:  
 President—Murray Rankin.  
 Secretary—Treasurer—E. Doyle.

## Join The Fencing Class

Fencing is going to be a popular sport at Dal this year. Mr. Fielding, who made quite a reputation at this Art at McGill and Toronto Varsity, has kindly offered his services to Mr. Sterling in aiding the instructors and getting the sport under way. Already a large number have "signed up" for the class.

## Dalhousie Swimming Team

Two years ago, under the able leadership of Dr. Barry Shaffner of the Dental School of this University, Dalhousie formed a swimming team which was in as high a class as any in the Maritime Provinces. This team fully justified the expenditure involved in its existence.  
 Last year interest lapsed owing to the graduation of the manager and of several members of the previous year's squad, but in 1925-26 prospects are very bright for a most successful season. The matter has been put before the D. A. A. C. and approved. The Y. M. C. A. has been interviewed as to the use of the tank and an agreement has practically been reached.

Among those who will be out to make the team are Jack Burchell, who unofficially broke the Canadian record for fifty yards at this season's Waegwoltic sports, Ewan Clark, one of the best in the Maritimes, Fabian Rockingham who has been rounding into form in Barbados this summer, Art Murphy, who is fast at the shorter distances, Don MacInnes who was a member of the Squad of '23, as well as other swimmers of ability.

It is intended to challenge both the Y. M. C. A. and Acadia and to enter our best swimmers in the Maritime Championship indoor meet. We look for the financial and moral support of the Dalhousie student body.

## Big Doings At The Glee Club

This evening at 8 o'clock in the Gymnasium, the Glee and Dramatic Club is starting the ball rolling for the biggest year on record. There will be both drama and glee in abundance to-night, and then some. One of the most screaming farce comedies on record, "The Camberley Triangle," by A. A. Milne will be presented, followed by a musical treat that will make everybody step forward and ask for more. Those taking the principal parts in the play are: Miss Charlotta Johnson, and Messrs. Rod MacLeod and Peter Elliston. Miss Hazel Pearson is directing the performance. The "Triangle" is a domestic one, but not of the usual variety, and ends up in a most unusual way. The well-known Medical Society orchestra will provide several numbers, and there will be musical treats of other kinds also, not to speak of Group Singing. Of course the usual little informal dance will follow. Altogether, everything points to an outstanding beginning of an outstanding season, and the Gym. will doubtless be well filled to-night.

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## Dalhousie—Acadia

In a game replete with thrills, excitement and humour plus, to satisfy even the most thrill seeking female and the most caustic rugby pessimist, Dalhousie defeated Acadia at the latter's rugby pond, 6-0.

It could hardly be called a rugby game, being played in water with here and there an added bit of land showing; while the heavy downpour of rain made all the players confirmed Baptists of the first degree—yet it gave the Dalhousie squad the first opportunity to display their versatility, and their adeptness at water-polo. Without the advantage of a swimming tank such as the Acadians possess, yet Dalhousie, from the most impartial point of view, completely surpassed the red and blue in all points of the game. Their dribbling, (and it was dribbling) was only surpassed by that of the rain; they were the fastest swimmers, their "kick" being steadier than their opponents, and as for diving after the ball, the forwards could not be excelled. The half-line and quarters also adapted themselves well to their novel surroundings—and seemed to be functioning much better than in their first game.

On the play it would be difficult to select individual stars, as all well showed the effects of their strenuous training—but to Kelly, McLean must go the honors of taking the first "plunge" and, so to speak, "breaking the waters."

The two teams will meet in a return match at Studley in the near future, and if Dal. displays the same superiority then the cheer leaders should be very busy.

## The End Of The Annual Struggle

On Oct. 14th, 1925 at 8 o'clock the Dalhousie Gymnasium was once more the scene of mirth and light heartedness as the students gaily booked their dances for the Annual Freshie-Soph. The Gym. was artistically decorated with crepe paper in the verdant colors, green and white, while the enclosure for the orchestra was a bower of maple leaves. The music which was furnished by McLean's Orchestra was particularly good and again and again

the seventeen dances were encored. The Freshmen and Freshettes for whom the dance was given seemed this year more than ever to enter into the spirit of the entertainment, and much credit is due to the able committee of seven of which Bob Doull was the chairman, and to the chaprones, Dr. and Mrs. MacMechan, Dr. and Mrs. Cameron, Professor Bell and Miss Lowe. Supper was served at 11 o'clock and the dancing resumed until 12.30 when God Save the King was played and everyone departed voting this year's Freshie-Soph. the best yet.

D. E. B.

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## A Rare Treat Tomorrow

On Thursday morning, Oct. 22, the students and faculty are due for a real treat, when Mr. J. Harry Irvine, of the Glossop-Harris Company now playing at the Majestic Theatre, will speak. Mr. Irvine will lecture at the Gymnasium at 11.30 and he has chosen as his subject "William Shakespeare—a Human Being." It is a rare thing to have the opportunity to listen to such an outstanding actor as Mr. Irvine talk about a subject he knows so well, and, judging by the number of people who have expressed the desire to take advantage of this chance, the Gym. will be conspicuous by the scarcity of vacant seats at 11.30 tomorrow morning.

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