

# Dalhousie Gazette

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NO. 2

## 26-27 Away With A Swing!

### President MacKenzie Announces To Mass Meeting Committee of Nine

#### Has Plenary Powers

BEFORE one of the largest student mass meetings held at Dalhousie in recent years, President A. S. MacKenzie and the heads of the different college organizations, addressed the new and old students of the college on Friday evening in the Studley gymnasium. All of the speakers stressed a deeper interest on the part of the students in the affairs of the college.

President MacKenzie who first addressed the gathering took this occasion to welcome the new students to Dalhousie and during the course of his splendid address, received the undivided attention of the large audience, many of his remarks being greeted with marked applause. The speaker declared at this point that in his and the opinion of the Senate the "esprit de corps" of Dalhousie was not waning, as clearly evidenced by the new ruling made whereby in future all competitive college activities are to be dealt with by a committee composed of nine members, three of whom are selected from the Senate, three from the Alumni and three from the Student's Council.

The personnel of the new committee is as follows:—Senate, Prof. M. MacNeill, Prof. Geo. Wilson and Dean Read, the Alumni, Harry Mahon, Ronald Fielding, and Hillis; and the Student's Council, Pres. Fred MacInnes, Gerald Godsoe and Ronald Hayes.

The appointment of this committee is a most important step in the furthering of college activities and should serve to eliminate many of the difficulties which have arisen in the past through the lack of a proper representative executive to deal with them.

Following this announcement the President impressed his hearers with the splendid merits of our college, one of the four largest in the Dominion and explained the wonderful possibilities in store should each individual member co-operate with the different student bodies.

Fred MacInnes, Pres of the Student's Council then outlined the work of the council and its place in the life of the students as a medium between the Senate and the student body.

The next speaker of the evening was the fluent Herbie, President of the Sodales Debating Society, and the ideal for all aspirants to the college debating team. He urged the new students to attend and participate in the forthcoming debates as new material is needed to replace those who have graduated from the debating ranks since last term.

Mr. Davidson was followed by Pres. Rex Moore of the D. A. A. C., who in opening stated that the attendance at the last meeting, of the D. A. A. C., was not altogether conducive to the belief that college spirit was running at a very high ebb. Out of a possible 700, only 30 students attended the meeting. He urged that the students in future take a deeper interest in college activities.

Andrew Hebb and Binney Fairbanks, representing the Dalhousie Gazette and S. C. A. respectively were the last two speakers of the evening. Pres. Fairbanks in a short well worded address explained the ideals of the Christ'an Association.

The gathering broke up about ten thirty following a half hour of music and dancing.

#### PLAN BIG SESSION.

THE first meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Friday October 9th. President Bob Doull welcomed the freshmen and briefly stated the aims of the society. With a membership of almost sixty this year, an increase of twenty over last year he hoped that the coming session was to be one of the biggest and most successful in the history of the society, and that the officers would receive full co-operation from every member.

After routine business the Social Committee was announced from the chair: Messrs. Dechman, Travis, and Scott. Managers and representatives for the various teams and societies were elected as follows:—Track—G. J. Currie, Basketball—E. D. Brown, Glee Club—J. M. Morton, Gazette—H. H. Bell.

It was unanimously decided that the Engineers put on the last dance before Christmas, providing the application received the consent of the Student's Council. The date selected was November 18th.

### D. A. A. C. PLANS TO DEVELOP ATHLETES

The Semi-Annual meeting of the D. A. A. C. was held in the Munro Room on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p. m., with the president, Mr. Rex Moore in the chair.

Mr. MacInnis, who together with Mr. Bissett had been delegated to interview the Senate concerning the playing of conditioned players on the college teams, reported that it had been impossible to confer with that body before the President left for Europe and that nothing therefore had been settled. Mr. MacInnis, however, outlined a proposed committee to consist of three representatives from the Senate, three from the Alumni, and three from the Student Body, which would have full power to change, by a majority vote, any regulation in the calendar.

Mr. Jos. MacManus recommended that Dalhousie withdraw from the city League and send a delegate to Truro with power to enter the Eastern Inter-collegiate section if possible and if, due to a possible withdrawal of Acadia from the Western section, Dalhousie should be requested to enter that section instead, he should be empowered to enter the Western section. The meeting passed a motion to this effect and Mr. MacManus was delegated to represent the D. A. A. C.

The next business was the election of a managing Committee, which had been left over from last year. The following representatives were elected from each faculty and from the Senate, to act with the officers of the D. A. A. C. to form the managing committee:—

Senate —Prof. Angus MacDonald and Wilson  
Dentistry—J. W. Dobson  
Law —W. Wickwire  
Medicine —E. Doull  
Arts —"Ab" Smith

The secretary read a letter from the various clubs in the city enclosing a resolution favouring a break with the M. P. B. A. A. U. of C., and forming a N. S. branch of the C. A. A. U. After the reading of the resolution Mr. MacManus briefly outlined the grievances against the M. P. B. A. A. U. and very clearly stated the position of Dalhousie if such a break should occur. He felt sure that it would not affect the club's standing in outside amateur circles in the least and that there would be the great advantage of N. S. having her own representative

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#### Dents Are Doubtful

AN enthusiastic gathering faced President Barrett when he called the members of the Dental Society to order last Saturday, Oct. 9. In the absence of Henry Godsoe, S. K. Oldfield acted as Secretary.

The chief item on the program for discussion was the Dental Dance. Many of the older members of the Society were not in favor of holding it this year but the argument was made that failure to do so would entail loss of prestige and practical loss of identity as a factor in social life of the College. The argument that the Dance had been a financial loss last year was countered by one that the loss had been small and that this year the Society possessed increased membership with a doubled Society fee. After discussions by Messrs. Taylor, Oldfield, Cragg, Caldbeck, Griffin and practically every other member of the Society it was voted to refer the matter to another meeting to be held next Saturday when a fuller representation was hoped for.

The question of a Dental Banquet to be held in the near future next came up. After some discussion, a committee composed of Messrs. Miller and Eaton was appointed to see Mr. Hart of the Green Lantern for tentative terms, said committee to report back to the parent Society next Saturday.

Although the First Year Dentals were represented by Messrs. Griffin, Irwin, Dinsmore and Sproule, none of the pre-Dentals were present. It is hoped to have some of them there for next Saturday.

#### NO ANNOUNCEMENT YET.

Contrary to expectations we are as yet unable to announce to whom will go the honour of representing Dalhousie in the correspondence debate with Alberta. Each speech, we have decided, must be less than one thousand words—something over a column. The debate is arousing a deal of interest—at Dalhousie and from the other Canadian college papers.

### DALHOUSIE LOSES GOOD FIGHT

TROY has been taken and burnt. Gloom lies everywhere. The inviolate sanctuary has been violated by the cleated footsteps of Red-clad warriors and the topless towers send out their wail against Fate on the astonished breezes which sweep over a desolated area. Even the invoked aid of Jupiter Pluvius came too late to save aught but honor.

In such stanzas a modern Homer lamented the result of Saturday's Senior game with the Wanderers on the Dal. Campus. A score of 8-3 proved that our boys were by no means outclassed though outlucked, and those optimists who predicted and bet that Dal would not score on the reputed Wanderers are today poorer but wiser.

The game started with Norman Ralston at the whistle. Trouble started right away when play shifted immediately to Dal's end. A kick momentarily relieved but less than two minutes after, Ritchie McCoy went over for a Wanderer try. Herman's attempt at converting failed. The play shifted to Wanderers end but a kick relieved and Hunter went over for a try. Although going over at the extreme outside corner he was scarcely molested from coming up and planting the ball squarely between the posts.

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### The Seniors Step Out

THE Seniors had their first class party on Friday night and it was a real party. In spite of the fact that it fell on a Friday the night was a gorgeous moonless one. The "gang" (and they were nearly all there, too!) left for Bedford about seven-thirty, some by cars, but the majority by boat. When they arrived, they found the succulent corn about ready for attack. Seated around a huge fire, they vanquished the enemy with despatch; which victory was followed by a triumphant onslaught on sandwiches, cake and coffee.

After a lazy hour with a "uke" the party drifted toward the house and "indulged in dancing" (apologies to local paper). The Keyes orchestra supplied the music, the Seniors the fun and Murray and Co., the work—What more could be desired? (But don't ask us what time we got home.)

To save the best for the last—Mrs. Dustan chaperoned the bunch, (Yes, Harry's mother). We are much indebted to her for favors, past and present, and also to Mr. Davis for the use of his launch. May we take this opportunity to say—Thank you!

### C. O. T. C.

Considerable interest is this year being focused upon the possible re-establishment of Dalhousie's Officers Training Course.

The President of the University, and other members of the Board of Governors and of the Senate have expressed their willingness to support this movement, but the success or failure of the proposed undertaking still depends upon whether or not a sufficient number of students decide to take the course.

Some will wish to qualify for their certificates from entirely unselfish motives: that they may best be ready to serve their country, should a crisis arise.

Others may wish to qualify with a view to becoming connected with units of the militia, for social sporting or business reasons.

Engineers of Dalhousie, as part of their course, are required to qualify for Commission in the militia. Heretofore

### Enthusiasm and Activity Mark Opening Week of Arts and Science

### COUNCIL ELECTS 3 TO COMMITTEE

THE Council of the Students held its first meeting of the term on Tuesday October 5, in the Munro Room. After welcoming the new member who took the seat made vacant by the absence of C. Roper, the president in good taste explained to the members and especially those who were taking their seats for the first time, the responsibilities that were theirs and the duties that each was bound to shoulder. In the same strain he reminded them that before the year was over many problems and perplexities would have to be met and urged that although some unpleasant decisions might have to be made yet each member should cast his vote for the welfare of the University as a whole and not only for any particular body or organization in which he or she might be interested.

After these introductory remarks of the president and the ceremonial reading of the minutes were finished, the all important matter of the Council dance was brought to the fore. Money had to be saved and one element was in favor of dispensing with the dance for this year or at least to postpone it until after Christmas when financial conditions might look more prosperous. Although this proposition met with disfavor, still a motion made that "the Council dance be held as usual" was voted down. The problem was then tackled again and finally the following motion framed by an embryo lawyer received approbation, "That the Council hold the usual dance". If the dance was held "as usual" it might have cost \$180, but the new motion with a subsidiary later one allowed the Council an outside figure of \$150. with a special recommendation that they were to run the dance as economically as possible. The following "economical committee" was accordingly selected, M. Rankin, A. Smith, W. Soper, Avis Marshall and Alice Atherton.

On recommendation of President MacKenzie it was decided that the Council hold a mass meeting of the student body to be addressed by the President of the University and the various presidents of the organizations in which the student automatically became a member on

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### Will Debate McGill

Dalhousie will probably debate McGill. It is our turn to visit Montreal. Sodales' energetic secretary-treasurer E. B. Fairbanks has written McGill offering to debate. Although he has received no reply, the McGill Daily of October 4th, after giving general debating news, says: "The sole Canadian representative to arrive here will come from Dalhousie."

This information, though not yet confirmed, Dalhousie will receive with pleasure. Students will remember that in its only two debates with McGill Sodales has been victorious. It is very likely that McGill will accept Dalhousie's invitation.

### Hold Many Meetings

THE first week of college—after the return of Arts and Science—was one of the biggest in years. Practically every society had a meeting. There were two football games, much freshly-soph fellowship, and the revival of a good old custom—the mass meeting. This week there has already been the Council Dance and the Freshy-Soph debate. Plans are under way for the med. law and engineers dances.

Enthusiasm has reigned everywhere. Student executives are working out programs, and are overflowing with enthusiasm. D. A. A. C. is devoting the year to producing athletes—particularly in hockey; the club is going to push inter-faculty sport for all it is worth. Its president, Rex Moore, is stressing the development of "that spirit of true sportsmanship which makes the real athlete the real loyalty to one's Alma Mater". Sodales plans a big year. Frequent meetings and "sympathetic hearings" the President promises; there will also be at least four—counting the girls' debate—inter-university debates. Both branches of the S. C. M. are already getting to work. From the Meds, Dents, Lawyers, and Engineers some enthusiastic reports. The Maccabees are planning an extensive program of reading, debating, and friendship. Study has begun already—the libraries are doing a big business.

The governing bodies of the University are making new provision for the amicable settlement of student difficulties. The Council is getting down to business.

1926-27 will surely be a banner year.

### Tookie Sways Law

A MEETING of the Law Society is always an event that is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure. Especially interesting was the first regular meeting, held in the Moot Courtroom on Oct. 1st. The minutes were read by J. E. Mitchell, Secty., and President P. L. Judge outlined the business to come before the meeting. The Dance Committee was first chosen in the persons of E. Russell, H. Hudson, C. F. MacKenzie, H. Huggins, W. Wickwire and W. Richardson. A motion to amend the constitution of the Law Society was then introduced by J. J. Atwood whereby the first regular meeting was to be held in September instead of October. Motion was passed without opposition.

Until this point in the meeting everything had been carried on in an orderly and masterly fashion. Mr. Atwood however, then made a motion to reconsider the motion passed at a special meeting some days before to hold the Law Dance in the Gym.

Atwood then made a motion that the dance be held at the Bagdad. Following this, the president introduced "Tookie" Murphy, "a man learned in the law", as a special speaker. The subject of Mr. Murphy's address was "The Bagdad". He pictured to us a dance hall that could not be surpassed. Time and time again did he emphasize how thoroughly the whole building had, under his supervision, been scrubbed, washed and polished. He promised us a floor as smooth as glass, a hall beautifully decorated, positively the latest in jazz, and refreshments daintily served. In fact the whole school was completely carried away by his graceful gestures and Meighen-like eloquence and Atwood's motion was carried unanimously.

The rest of the business was hurriedly attended to. Messrs. Russell, MacKenzie and McQuarrie were elected the executive committee of the society. The Moot Court Committee for the present year, consisting of Messrs. Williams, Walsh, and Huggins, was chosen; Elliot Russell was appointed convener of a committee to arrange for law luncheons; and after the election of H. Turnbull as a committee of one to procure pins for the new men, the highly successful and interesting meeting was adjourned.

W. D. O.

Fella—"I have been searching for you three countless aeons. I feel that we must have known each other since the beginning of time."  
Girl: "Act your age."

—H. B.



# Freshy-Soph Follies

**Freshmen Empty Theatre on Saturday Night—Strand Patrons Fail to Stand Strain of the Follies of 1926.**

**O**H Lord! What a Show! What a night of misery! What a Sophomore Class! What a Freshman Class!

Saturday night, for the fourth year in succession, the Sophs put a few Freshies through their paces on the Strand stage. The general consensus of opinion of the audience was that it was three years too many, and the man who let the rotten pear drift stagewards from an upper box had the sentiments of the audience with him, even if his methods met with some caustic remarks from the eloquent Mogul of the Jimmy Evans Company.

In the afternoon a parade advertising the show featured the football game at the Wanderers grounds. The female costuming of the helpless ones was rather clever, and Charlie Allen with sandwich boards certainly drew a good crowd to the theatre. Mention must be made of the efforts of that most aesthetic of all sheiks, Donald McKay, who did his duty nobly with one of the city streetcleaners push carts and shovels, until the irate owner of the vehicle made his appearance and took it away from him on Sackville Street.

The afternoon of advertising did the trick in great shape and the Strand was packed when the freshmen came on the scene after the first show. As indicated above this year marked the fourth annual "entertainment" of this type, the program may be summarized as follows:—

- (1) Female attire covered the nakedness of the performers. Fourth repetition.
- (2) A Freshman walked on the stage in a barrel. Fourth repetition.
- (3) The boys gave the classic "Soothing syrup, teething rings" yell. Fourth repetition.

It should not be assumed that there were no original features to the performance. There were. Very distinct and noticeable ones at that. The most outstanding innovation by far was the appearance of Ralph Morton on the stage to favor the audience with a voluminous account of the life histories of the performing Freshmen, and a general statement of the aims and hopes of the Sophomore Class. Then too, there was the reading of a characteristic Listerine ad, which, it is understood, was heard by several of the people in the front row. It is reported, but not confirmed, that one man was seen laughing at this stage of the game. At any rate it is certain that the vast majority of the audience had their hats and coats on and were making tracks for the Emergency Exits.

Missiles were cast freely at the "local thespians." First rolls of paper arrived on the stage. Later some coins of the realm greeted the modest females. The climax came when an enthusiast from the left upper box gently dropped a semi digested pear down through the ether. The chief ambassador of Mr. James Evans was on the job at once and called the troops a number of things, "gentlemen" not being among those heard. At the same time a rear attack was staged by a particularly broad shouldered member of the police department and the combination was invincible. Disturbances disappeared.

The real criticism of Saturday night's effort is simply this; the Freshmen were not fresh at all; they were local boys and had much too great a quantity of brass to appear nervous on the stage and so amuse the audience. On the other hand they were not specially gifted actors, and the lack of rehearsal coupled with the lack of originality in the program accounted for the results. It is to be hoped that the last public Freshman performance has been seen.

The day had been long and hard and Jenkins approached his employer to tell him he was leaving. "Why Jenkins," asked his employer "what's the matter? Are the wages not good enough?" "Oh," said Jenkins, "the wages are all right! But I'm doing a good horse out of a job here." \* \* \*

Professor—"You seem to understand all that. Now let us pass on to immortality, the life of the hereafter."

Student—"Not prepared, sir."

## KEROSENE AND MOLASSES

THE reception annually tendered to the new residents of Pine Hill took place on Thursday evening last.

At seven thirty sharp a motley crew attired in pajamas of brilliant hue, wondering what in H— they had to do was herded unceremoniously from within the sacred halls into the dank and misty outer air.

The movement of the verdant mass was accelerated by the timely application of barrel staves in the hands of the painfully efficient police force laboring under the chieftaincy of Capt. Ed. Brown and with weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, they wended their way slowly townwards.

Arriving in the business section of the town, they frolicked playfully hither and thither among the closely congested traffic, snake dancing with aesthetic grace and completely captivating, horrifying and amazing the vast throngs which by this time had assembled to witness the juvenile antics of the somniferously clad freshmen.

After indulging in various games including leap-frog, and wheel-barrow races, in which they showed great athletic ability, they were paraded back to the Pine Hill gymnasium where their initiation took on a more intimate form.

Certain of the thirty victims who were treated individually to a series of physical tortures pretended a faintness on entering the mysterious chamber but this faintness was soon dissipated and they were restored to their feet with marked rapidity after a short rest in the electric chair, in charge of executioner Buller Ross.

One and all they objected to the branding process but their pitiful exhortations for mercy were greeted with cruel and bloodthirsty laughter.

The Pine Hill barbers then administered free hair cuts for all closely followed by a cooling shampoo of kerosene and molasses.

Following this tonsorial treatment they were slid into the beauty parlor where permanent complexions and other facial treatments were applied with more or less artistic skill.

First year Meds of exceeding ability thereupon diagnosed their internal disorders and administered the required treatments.

The reception was culminated by an ice water bath and all of the initiated were received as full fledged residents of Pine Hill with the exception of one, an uninvited guest, who in some peculiar manner found himself subjected to the aforementioned tortures. While an officer of Class 29 and a member of the students' council he knows not the why or wherefore of his misfortune and the perpetrators of this dire outrage maintain a stoic silence.

## FALL WRANGLING.

**Sophomore Motto "Business as Usual".**  
**Freshie Slogan "Like so Much —".**

THE first clash of the rival hosts came upon a midnight clear on the eerie Thursday evening that ended September. The triumph of the Freshman Class was so complete and satisfying in all its bloodlessness that it was positively soulful. A few of the boys were having a little meeting at one of the freshmen's homes. Would they or would they not attend the proposed Strand show without armed resistance? The question was being strenuously debated when the Sophs appeared outside, bent on breaking up the meeting. Apparently the mighty minds of the hazing committee had decided that the Freshies needed a little assistance to aid their deliberations. However it happened, the pondering boys of '30 heard around the corner the heavy tread of Baxter; the gnashing teeth of furious Ken Smith; and the loud and continuous advice of one Morton. Then the powerful Cadillac of the powerful Smith brothers appeared in view and desolation raged in the camps of the opposition.

The Sophs "called" at the door. Was George Mahon at home? Yes, he was. Could we see him for just one minute? Our business is important. Sorry, but George has a bad cold. Slam! Bang! And that was that!

Now, brother Baxter's properties of being definite and determined are well known. He warned the Freshmen that he was going to "stay all night if necessary". Fine! Meanwhile the Class '30 guests were preparing to avail themselves of the kind invitation of their host to also "stay all night." Through the thin window draperies the Freshmen could be seen inside. They had started a game of bridge—and were drinking coffee and making an awful gap in a tray of sandwiches. Then a gramophone started in a little jazz to add to the gaiety. Outside

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the house the Sophs were walking ceaselessly. Now it is highly necessary to say that the evening of September 30th was the coldest of the fall to date. There was a bite suggesting late November. The Sophs arrived at a quarter to nine. By a quarter to twelve Reckless Reg, the desperate captain of a desperate host served as a rearguard while the last of his henchmen folded their tents like the Arabs and vamoosed. Twenty minutes later a closed car took the visiting Freshmen to their homes for a good night's sleep. Veni, Vidi—he was conquered!

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