

# Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

[66]

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No. 3

## President Stanley Addresses Students

### Urges Interest In Campus Activities

Our community of interests, here at Dalhousie University, might be greatly advanced by the students taking a more lively interest in the different student organizations, such as the Dalhousie Gazette, Sodales Debating Club, and the Glee and Dramatic Club. Such was the excellent advice given to Dalhousie students by Dr. Carleton W. Stanley, President of the University, in an address delivered to the student body, in the Gymnasium last Thursday morning.

President Stanley opened his address by welcoming the students back to the University for the winter's work. He then paid high tribute to the memory of Dr. MacMechan, who was for many years a Professor of English in this University. He declared that all those who had associated with Dr. MacMechan in any way had been immeasurably enriched by this association, and that the University as a whole had suffered a great loss in his untimely death.

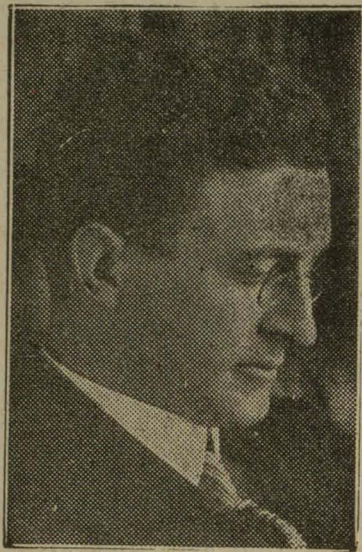
Entering a University means more than gaining advantages for oneself, the President stated, it means the taking on of certain definite obligations to our fellow citizens. He especially welcomed those, who were entering the University for the first time, declaring that they were entering a society as rich in opportunity as any to be found. Dalhousie has been famed for the type of men who have graduated from her class rooms.

Dr. Stanley urged the students, who were entering the University for the first time, to strive to carry on the already rich and romantic tradition of the University, during their stay at Dalhousie. The President then drew attention to the terrible catastrophe that has overtaken intellectual learning in Germany, where many of the most valuable intellectual documents have been destroyed by the Nazis within the past year or so.

What has happened in Germany is a powerful threat to intellectual training the world over, the President declared. Nothing like the burning of the manuscripts in Germany, has taken place in civilized countries for centuries, and it should be viewed with considerable alarm by people the World over.

Sodales will hold its first meeting and debate of the season on Tuesday evening, October 17th. The debate will be of special interest to Freshmen, as members of their class will be represented. Following the debate there will be discussion from the floor. A warm welcome is extended to all new students to present their views at Sodales for the first time. Come prepared to take part in the activities and help us to make this an outstanding year in debating history at Sodales.

Northeastern University—An English professor of the university has suggested a poetry course for engineers.



HRESIDET STANLEY

## U. K. C. Notes

With the passing of the old tar-and-feather type of initiation, the students of King's have adopted a new way of formally greeting the freshmen.

The occasion was on Thursday night, Oct. 5th, and the general feeling was that the ceremonies were really more beneficial and interesting than the old-time hazing.

To begin with the frosh entertained their seniors with bits of plays and songs. Their attempts of course, were met with appropriate comments from the heartless audience. Then, with due decorum and an impressive procession the "Freshman Litany" was made known to them.

Following this, two events of great interest to freshmen and seniors alike took place and then the entire student body assembled in the Haliburton Room. A most enjoyable array of refreshments was supplied by the frosh and disposed of by everyone. Songs were sung and individuals entertained around the blazing fire. When the gathering broke up, about 12.30, it was with a feeling of satisfaction for the seniors and of pleasure for the freshmen that initiation could be carried out with such friendliness.

The committee of the Freshie-Soph dance is striving to make this affair novel in every respect. The dance is scheduled for Thursday, October 12th, and the students are showing interest to such an extent that the function is bound to be a success. Jerry Naugler and his orchestra are to provide the music.

At their first meeting of the term, the Quinctilian Society of King's decided to turn all their efforts into producing another Mock Parliament. This event has always been one of the highlights of the term and the Society expects to stir up a lot of excitement as soon as the party leaders set themselves up for the election.

The names of those men elected to presidency of their respective classes have been ratified by the entire student body. D. Morris is head of the Seniors, J. Gladwin of the Juniors, W. Archibald of the Sophomores, and George Teed of the Freshmen.

## Council Disposes Of Many Important Matters

The Council of the Students met in the Munro Room at 7.30 p. m. on Tuesday evening, with the President, Mr. Wigmore, in the chair.

After the minutes were read and approved, the Council proceeded with plans for the Annual Students' Council Dance. Mr. Thompson reported for the committee consisting of himself, Mr. Brody, and Miss Atherton, on the respective merits of a dance in the Gymnasium and one in a hotel. After a lengthy discussion, the Council voted to hold the Dance in the Gymnasium on the evening of Monday, October 16th, at 8 o'clock. The members of the Council, in making this decision, felt that they were acting in the best interests of the whole Student Body.

Suggestions from the retiring President of the Glee Club re changes in the organization were deferred for full consideration after the new officers are elected.

At the request of Mr. Bent, Interfaculty Manager, the Council voted to ask the Senate to postpone the half-holiday for track and field sports from Thursday of this week until Thursday of next or the following week.

Mr. Squire appeared before the Council and presented a very strong plea for support for the Soccer Team and, on his request, the Council granted \$45.00 to this branch of sport.

F. C. Payne (Red) was appointed Property Manager of

the D. A. A. C. at a salary of \$100.00 per annum. His duties are to include care of the tennis courts, and responsibility for all team gear.

On suggestion of Mr. Thompson, the Council decided to adopt the following Bye-Laws:

(1) That regular meetings of the Council be held at stated intervals.

(2) That all budgets be presented by an executive, in person, of the society or organization in whose interests it is presented.

(3) That the Freshman Representative in any year be Co-Treasurer of the Freshman Class in that year, and that he served as Financial Adviser.

The Council decided that an official report of the meetings of the Council should be prepared by the Secretary of the Council for publication in the Gazette and local press. Further that this is the first official report of the Council of Students.

The Council considered the recommendations submitted by the joint committee, representing Dalhousie Council and the King's Council, appointed last year to recommend revisions of the then-existing agreement between these bodies. These were passed on to a committee for presentation to the King's Council.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

M. M. RANKIN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## C. O. T. C.

The first smoker of the season was held by the Dalhousie Unit of the C. O. T. C., in the Munro Room, at Forrest Hall, last Wednesday evening. The function was very largely attended, there being about sixty present and the meeting was presided over by Captain Douglas, Officer Commanding of the Unit.

Captain Douglas spoke briefly, mainly upon matters of organization. He was followed by Prof. A. K. Griffin, who announced the results of the examinations held in the Unit last Spring. He also announced that a camp would be held for the Unit, on MacNab's Island, October 13th, 14th, and 15th.

The principal speaker of the evening was Major Cook, Officer Commanding of the R. C. R. in Halifax, who spoke on "The Aims and Ideals of the O. T. C." His address was very interesting and instructive and was much enjoyed by the boys.

Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Egan rendered several musical selections that were much enjoyed by those present, and Sergeant Major Hill, R. C. R., gave a recitation. Refreshments were served during the evening.

University of California—A professor at the university warns all students to consider carefully what they drink in the future if they wish to have a long life.

University of Missouri—As a result of a bet, a student wore a sadly wrinkled crepe de chine dress for two days. He admitted having slept in it saying that it took a slide rule to figure how to get into it.

## S. C. M.

The chief function of the Student Christian Movement is to conduct study groups of a religious character, dealing especially with the records of the life and teachings of Jesus. Last year the following groups were organized by the movement at Dalhousie: "A Study of Jesus in the Records", consisting of three groups led by Dr. Bronson which will be reorganized in the coming year; "Christianity and International Problems" by Dr. McKay; "Re-thinking Missions" Mrs. E. W. Nichols; and "Christianity and Social Problems" by Professor Walker.

Topics for this year have been suggested and leaders are possible for the following groups: "International Problems"; "Science and Religion"; "Does Science abolish God?"; "Jesus in the Records"; "A scientific effort to discover the real Jesus"; "Practicability of Jesus' Principles in Modern Science"; "Is Our Economic Order Essentially Unchristian?"; "The Four Absolutes of the Oxford Group Movement"; "Psychology and the Idea of God"; "The Gospel of St. John"; "Missionary Problems"; "The Criminal and Society"; "The Future University"; "Religion and Education."

Students interested in any of these study groups should make arrangements with one of the following: Bill Archibald, Doug Allen, Grace Baird, May Burgess, Jean Crowdis, Ena Marber, Eir-ene Walker, Harold Wright, Wendell Hewson, Neil Higgins, Tom Mitchell, Kay Moxon, Walter Mutch, Mona Strum, Roy Webster, Daisy Zwicker.

## Tigers Trim Acadia In Opening Match

### Wining Try In Last Minute of Play

#### NOTICE.

The nominating committee of the Glee Club has submitted the following slate. Elections to fill the vacancies in the Glee Club Executive will be held Friday, Oct. 13th.

#### For President

James Gray.  
Charles Lorway.  
Richard Squires.

#### For Manager

George Murphy.  
Milton Musgrave.

#### NOTICE.

All societies receiving grants from the Council are required to submit their budgets to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer not later than Saturday, Oct. 21st.

## The Dalhousie Book Club

The attention of members of the University is called to the Book Club, which is housed in the Gymnasium Building. Scores of new books have been recently added, and there are now several hundred volumes available. These consist of recently published books in biography, travel, essays and belles lettres, art, science, politics, economics, history, etc. A partial list of new arrivals in the Club since June 1933 is given below, and many others have arrived since this list was made.

The Book Club was initiated last November, and members who joined then are not obliged to renew subscriptions until next month. At that time all the books which have been in the Book Club for a year will be moved into the main University Library, to make way for the new volumes, which are steadily being added to the shelves of the Book Club.

Meantime new subscribers are invited to join the Club. All moneys coming in from subscriptions will immediately be turned into new books. The annual fee is \$5.00 (undergraduates \$3.00).

## Students Guest At Casino

On last Friday evening a large number of Dalhousie students enjoyed a showing of Jack Hurlbert in "Love on Wheels", as guests of Mr. R. J. Macadam, proprietor of the Casino Theatre. This is but one of the many courtesies Mr. Macadam has extended to the students. The show was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

## Notice

The "Bennett Club" (Young Conservatives of Halifax) will open its season's activities tonight: Thursday, with a meeting at the Pentagon Building, foot of Buckingham St., at 8.30 p. m. Speakers will be Felix P. Quinn, M. P. for Halifax, and Hon. J. A. Walker, K. C., former Minister of Natural Resources. The winter's activities, Annual Ball, debates, etc., will be discussed, and this will be followed by dancing. All students interested, including co-eds, are invited to attend.

In a fast wide-open game which provided plenty of thrills for the spectators the Dalhousie Tigers came from behind in the last thirty seconds of play to triumph over Acadia by a score of 11 to 9 on Thanksgiving Day at Wolfville. This marks the first time since 1928 that the Bengals have taken the Garnet and Blue into camp on Acadia grounds.

In the first period, Tedford of Acadia opened the scoring by booting a penalty kick over the bar from a difficult angle. This aroused the Bengals who after a snappy running play placed the oval across the line (Murray from Darrow). Connor converted to make the tally 5-3. Shortly after this Acadia's speedy wing three-quarter, Fountain, scored but the try was not converted. At half time the score read 6 to 5 in favor of Acadia. About midway in this session, Wilson of Acadia met with a painful injury, a fractured kneecap, leaving his team one man short. Both teams lost a man when Referee Fletcher Smith banished Connor, Dal fullback, and Stanfield, Acadia centre back, for rough play.

Upon resuming the match, play see-sawed back and forth until Armstrong planted the pigskin between the posts for Acadia. Although square in front of the bar the kick for extra points was unsuccessful. Oyler broke into the scoring column for Dal when he made good a penalty kick thirty yards out, bringing the score to 8-9. Dal fought gamely, but could not make up that lone point, until in the last minute of play Dal rushed the ball down the field as far as Acadia's five yard line. A melee ensued in which Bud Peters grabbed the oval and charged across the line. The attempt to convert failed. The whistle ended the game. Score: Dal 11; Acadia 9.

The Acadia scrum held the edge over their lighter rivals, but the Dal backfield had more punch than Acadia's. Credit for the victory goes to Coach McCarthy for it was his plays that brought the team through. It would be difficult to pick stars from Dal's lineup because all the boys played a whale of a game and are ready for the Wanderers on Saturday.

Dalhousie.	Acadia.
Forwards:	
Peters.	Sanford.
Ferguson.	Colpitts.
Tanton (Capt.)	Porter (Capt.)
Murray.	Davis.
Wilson.	Stanfield.
Darrow.	Wilson.
Goodman.	Haney.
Halves.	
D. Crease.	D. Ralston.
B. Ralston.	Armstrong.
Bent.	McPherson.
Three Quarters.	
Oyler.	Fountain.
Buckley.	Lloyd Shaw.
Geo. Thompson.	Leon Shaw.
Crosby.	Young.
Fullback.	
Connor.	Tedford.

Depauw University — "Pink Elephants" was the subject of President Oxnam's talk at a recent chapel meeting.

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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## INITIATION.

THE success of this year's initiation program at Dalhousie augurs well for the repetition of a similar proceeding in the years to come. Horseplay and the rough-and-tumble have been thrown to the limbo of forgotten things that a saner and more dignified introduction to college life may rule in their stead. It is unthinkable that anyone, save he who has an axe to grind, can regret the passing of the diverting but dangerous procedure of the old days. The new era has come to Dalhousie by a process of gradual revolution. In 1927 the sanguinary free-for-all passed from the scene and was replaced by 'organized hazing', a plan by which a reasonable and equitable amount of abuse was to be handed out to each and every member of the new Class. The scheme had merit if you accept the theory of hazing. But in this University it failed of its purpose through two circumstances, the numerical weakness of the Sophomore year and the failure of upperclassmen to assist in the enforcement of rules. Organized hazing became a farce. Where the official system failed a few benighted souls took it upon themselves to administer a very rigorous treatment on the unlucky frosh who fell into their toils. The result was anything but a happy one. The unofficial initiation was exceedingly rough on its few victims, while the irresponsibility of the tormentors carried the thing a little too far for public decorum. The college owes a debt of gratitude to those who have removed the blot on our scutcheon and substituted therefor the praiseworthy program of the last two weeks.

## GLEE CLUB AND SODALES.

CAMPUS officials in general occupy no bed of roses. The positions of trust to which the voice of our enlightened electorate calls them present many perplexing problems of administration. The Presidents of the Glee Club and Sodales are two dignitaries who in particular have a difficult time of it. The societies under their respective controls have in late years been operating on a plane distinctly below that occupied by them in some former years. That there should be any noticeable decline is regrettable. The blame for such decline is not to be laid at the doors of former officers. They have, for the most part, laboured with diligence and ability. The decline has occurred in spite and not because, of their efforts. Rather it is to be attributed to that same invidious inertia of the students which is every year damned editorially as a matter of course. Glee Club has an appreciative audience but few willing entertainers. Sodales uncovers a number of good speakers but is handicapped by the lack of an appreciative audience. It is a lamentable state of affairs when two such organizations equipped to be useful and entertaining run to seed because the students are apathetic.

## THESE FIRST FEW WEEKS.

THIS is an easy-going time of year for the undergraduate. Most of the people who have just come—or come back—to college are in a mood to welcome a change in the routine of living, for the summer is long and takes a long while in passing. Now is a time for the dreaming of dreams and the resolving of good resolutions and the planning of campaigns. The little world is full of the things that are going to be done in the way of campus careers. The Freshman exudes enthusiasm, the Senior makes a stab at concealing it. Yet for both there is in the commencement of a new term something of the joy of turning to a new slate and letting his fancy draw for him a preview of the pretty picture his year is to inscribe thereupon.

For most of us the commencement of study labour is pleasingly gradual. There is work to be done, but there does not yet appear to be anything pressing in the matter of its execution. There is ample scope for the efforts of those whom mood or conscience calls to their books. For those who dabble in the delicate art of procrastination there is just enough responsibility to make loafing worth while and not too dangerous. Not yet is your student to be tortured with dreams of that solemnly hushed chamber with its long rows of tables and its neat little mimeographed sheets bearing terse and embarrassing interrogations. So there is no great rush and this is an easy-going time of year.

Something of this plethora of plans and dearth of activity is out of line with the doctrines of the best copy-book maxims. As a policy it is not calculated to register satisfactory results on the card system of the University Office. Perhaps just now the easy-going policy can be pursued with fewer unfortunate results than at any other time of year; but in all conscience we should remember that as a permanent policy it is very bad medicine. The day of reckoning is lurking in the offing. We must take heed that reform be not too late in coming.

## The Knocker's Corner

We take issue with a columnist in the last Gazette upon the value of specialization in college work. "O passi graviora", how times have changed since Bacon said, "I take all knowledge to be my province." Now the specialist and alleged expert spends his years contemplating through a microscope the incrustations upon the leg of a flea and speculating upon their cosmic significance. This tendency towards wholesale specialization is dangerously restrictive; it crams a student's head full of information about one subject, but leaves him in ignorance of all else. This chaos of accumulated facts would form a series of arches without a single pillar; there would be no grasp of the unity and significance of life which alone makes it worth living. Now that analysis leaps and synthesis lags, we fear the experts in every field, and hide ourselves in the obscurities and abstractions of our own special subject. As Prof. Whitehead says in "Science and the Modern World," "This situation has its dangers, it produces minds in a groove. Each profession makes progress, but it is progress in its own groove... But there is no groove which is adequate for the comprehension of human life." We lose sight of the forest on account of the trees; only by taking a total perspective of knowledge can we have a full development and gain balanced growth of individuality which it should be the aim of education to secure.

We might suggest an improvement in the magazine section of the library. Often a student has a spare quarter-hour or so which he might spend profitably by perusing a magazine, yet the only material available is in the form of abstruse mathematic, economic, or philosophic problems as technically discussed in scientific journals. In addition to these there are several language magazines and a number of college quarterlies. A few semi-popular and popular periodicals such as the Forum, Harpers, Reader's Digest, The Golden Book, the Literary Digest, or even MacLeans would greatly enhance the value of this particular department and would lead a number of students to forsake the smoking room for the library, thus promoting more valuable habits. The present magazines are too profound and too technical for cursory reading and some lighter material for spare moments might be appreciated.

Any man who has attained a high position in life is bound to be the subject of criticism. It is therefore fitting, that in this corner, there appear from time to time, criticisms of President Stanley.

Talking about the gymnasium and places where the students could mingle to swap ideas or small talk, he said he hoped that some day there would be, on the campus here, a dining-hall where male students and male professors could have lunch together. The idea that there should be more mixing of the students is commendable, for in this college of specialists, each group and faculty belittles its neighbour. But surely there is a better way of bringing it about than by a dining-hall. Such places are notorious for the poor food they serve. No student ever went to a college residence, fresh from his mother's pantry, without bitterly complaining about the quality and sameness of the food. Indeed, hope of better meals is one of the reasons why so many residence boys join fraternities.

No, Mr. President, we do not want a dining-hall. But would a reading and smoking room, with enough current magazines and newspapers to make it attractive bring the students together satisfactorily?

## Campus Comment

Many of the students have already begun to show their interest in this column. Their letters are so numerous that I find it impossible to answer them all. Nevertheless, I will attempt to clear them up as best I can. This is not supposed to be a Dorothy Dix or a W. J. Foley sport column, because I am going to answer the questions truthfully.

(1) Does Prof. Murray Macneill live in the Murray Homestead?

The answer to this is no. (2) When do classes start? There is no answer to this. I advise you to take the first train home.

(3) Does the storekeeper ever make mistakes in changing bills of large denomination? Answer No, he looks too closely at the money and if he does it will be to his own advantage.

(4) Can Bob Weitz and Morty Goldberg sing? The question is persona' and I refuse to answer it.

(5) Do college students always scratch matches on the bottom of their shoes?

Ans.: Never, because they usually tear their socks.

(6) Should the boys hire cars when they take girls out?

Ans.: No, girls should be satisfied with the splendid carriage nature has given them.

(7) Dear Writer:—

I have been at college exactly one week and so far nobody seems to realize that I am here. Back home I was captain of the local football team, played every game there was to play and knew both the girls in town by their first names. I would like to be a big shot at Dal as well. Can you help me?

Expectantly,

A Stude.

Answer: There seems to be no earthly reason why you cannot become what you wish. I advise you first of all to join the C. O. T. C., where men are men and women are not present. Also get out and play the manly game because everyone admires a man who can take it. Remember me to the boys back home.

Recently, at McGill University several students were fined two dollars and up for initiating freshmen. This should be sufficient warning to Dalhousians who might attempt to haze some unsuspecting freshmen.

The first year med class have been having it quite easy lately because their microscopes have not arrived from Germany yet. Hurrah for Hitler.

### Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi Fraternity is beginning what promises to be the most important year since its inauguration. A smoker was held one evening last week and a rushing party is planned for this week.

### Phi Rho Sigma.

The fraternity have moved to their new house at the corner of Robie and Cherry Sts. A party is planned for this week at the house with Jerry Naugler's orchestra in attendance.

Everything points to an interesting term.

Is there a depression or is there a depression? According to an article in the University of Maine's students publication a bill has been introduced in the State Legislature to abolish tuition to residents of Maine. Just a little matter of \$180,000 loss to the University.

King John of England never wrote his name on the Magna Charta because he was unable to write his name. He stamped it with his royal seal instead.

## Exchanges

### "TIME-OUT."

The most serious charge laid at the doors of universities particularly on this continent today is that they do not prepare the student for life. This does not mean that the university courses are not practical or utilitarian enough, for, no one could seriously charge our educational institutions with that at present, but that when the student has finished his course, as practical as it may be, he is not prepared to grapple with the problems of life.

The student attending the university is offered and does take a multitude of courses, usually joins several clubs, to give himself an opportunity to use his abilities and frequently participates in athletics. But he has neglected the most important side of college life, that is—trying to understand what a college education leads to.

Unless a student takes time out to consider his path, to endeavour to synthesize his information and to form a working Philosophy, he has really wasted his time. It is not philosophy in the sense that it is used in expression, a philosophy of life. It does not mean a philosophy of life. One does not look for that necessarily at college although the experiences gained there will undoubtedly help each individual to form one. It is rather thought that is necessary—a synthesizing thought, a realization of one's problems and an attempt to solve them. By merely going to lectures and clubs and by participating in athletics one is merely passively accepting what is offered. The student must use what he acquires in these activities to find out what he wants both in college and in life.

The main constituent missing in the student's life is this "time out." The student should every once in a while stop himself and say "Where am I going?" "What are my activities giving me?" "Can I adequately from this helter-skelter of experience, fashion out a unifying principle?"

These questions have to be faced in life and if they are realized while one is pursuing an academic course one is all the more prepared for life. If a principle and a purpose can be found in college then troubles over what courses to take and what clubs to join and what attitude to take to problems of college, be no more.

Then will the student be adequately prepared for life and armed with this he will be able to look life in the face and squeeze from it the little bit of happiness that is sure to be his. "Time out" is the answer to the charge.—*McGill Daily.*

### ACTIVE RESEARCH YIELDS DISCOVERIES.

The encephalitis epidemic this summer focused international medical attention on St. Louis, and incidentally gave Washington University Medical School laboratories a special prominence.

Research work on the disease has been concentrated there. Two floors of the Dispensary Building on Euclid Avenue are being used for pathological and medical investigations by university and visiting scientists. A portion of the Oscar Johnson Institute is given over to epidemiological studies of the disease—all the investigations of the mosquito as a possible carrier, for instance, are being done there. Experimental animals used in the researches, chiefly monkeys, are quartered on the roofs of the same two buildings.

### Inclusion Bodies.

The most sensational result of the summer's anxiety and work was Dr. Margaret Smith's discovery of "inclusion bodies" in the kidney cells of encephalitis victims. Inclusion bodies are small sac-like bodies in the cytoplasm of the cell. Their appearance varies with different diseases. Their significance is unknown. However, they are found only in diseases caused by "filterable viruses," ultra-micro-

(Continued on page 3).

### Style News From The College Clothes Shop.

#### OVERCOATS—

Take a tip from us and buy your winter coat this season, because costs are definitely on the upgrade and next year will find clothing at least twenty per cent higher.

#### STYLES—

Raglans with all around belts—Raglans without belts—fitted coats—burly coats—

#### COLORS—

Oxford greys—leaf browns—and silvertones—

#### Prices

\$19.50 \$23.50 \$25.00 \$30.00

and every garment styled to stay good looking months after ordinary coats are thrown away.

# Shane's Mens Wear

## 30 Spring Shop Garden Road

discount of 10% allowed to Dal students

**Aimlessness**

One reason why so many college students are unhappy, restless, and to themselves, at least, comparatively useless is that they have no strong interests in life. They drift from football to literature and from laboratory to dances. Yet their's is a pleasant life. Not too much work, not too much play, living seems to be well balanced and quite rich.

There is no argument to be found with such a life, but a suggestion may be offered for a fuller or better one. It is this: Have better beliefs. Even tho' they may seem foolish and a waste of time to many others—and they sometimes are—we should feel for, and love some special kind of endeavour. Life today has become so monotonous that an individual imbued with a "joie de vivre" is a rare thing to see, and the possession of such a feeling makes the one so favoured a marked and an outstanding individual.

The trouble is that too many students pass through college without becoming interested in living. They have no particular beliefs or desires, no cause in the defense of which they may glory. The idea need not necessarily be a firm or solid one. The important thing is for the individual to believe in it. Undoubtedly, any person who is intellectually strong enough to live for a belief, on discovering that he is in error, would readily change. And even if his change be called a failure, he has won the mastery of himself, something which our ordinary drifting college student lacks.

Take part in college affairs, certainly. Do not segregate yourself to one particular line of endeavour. Make a grand onslaught on college life in all its entirety, but at the same time, to pursue an intense belief, to exult in it, that is true pleasure achieved. Laurels and applause, these are things to be enjoyed for the moment, but a life with a purpose, there is an eternal pleasure.

An intense belief survives every kind of disappointment. The inner satisfaction to be derived is the greatest possible reward. The recommendation, therefore, is to throw yourself into some objective activity, whether mental or physical. Rise out of yourself to create something, some abiding interest or ideal, the contemplation of which or absorption in which, always leaves one the richer. It should be something having to do with this life, but not necessarily something tangible. Throw away the casual interests and take to your heart the one of value. As Emerson has said: "Heartily know, when half-gods go, the gods arrive."

**Fraternities**

**Delta Sigma Pi.**

On Wednesday, October 4th at the Nova Scotian, The Commerce Fraternity entertained the new students in the Commerce Department at a dance. Jerry Naugler's orchestra furnished the music which was most enjoyable. Prof. James MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald capably chaperoned this most successful party.

The Committee in charge consisted of Doug Seeley and Bord Stoddard.

**Phi Kappa Pi.**

The fraternity opened the new season at Dalhousie with an informal smoker and theatre party, on Friday, October 6th.

It was a most entertaining evening and much credit is due the committee headed by Ernest Richardson. Plans are in preparation for a banner year.

New principles of economy are taking shape at the University of Pittsburgh. The male quartet has been reduced to a trio.

**Letters To The Editor**

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette,

Dear Sir:

By reason of my having been mulcted of an extra ten dollars two weeks ago (believe me it seemed a small thing at the time) I am a member of that great unwashed, the student body of this fine old university. As a partial compensation for this stigma, I receive a copy of your newspaper free, i. e. without extra charge. Now Mr. Editor people of my race are out to get their moneys' worth so I have read the first two issues very carefully. I thought page 4 of your first issue was the best. It is too bad you couldn't have extended the idea throughout the paper. I notice you stress the idea that the paper belongs to me, i. e. myself and those others who contributed ten bucks to public charity. This idea left me cold until it suddenly struck me that someone might think I did own the paper and was responsible in part for what was in it. I can vision children saying "Yah" at me, dogs barking at my heels, and respectable people waving the Gazette under my nose and shouting "YOU, You are an owner of this journalistic monstrosity." Sir, I have a reputation to maintain and a fine name to protect. I demand that you publish an immediate denial that I have anything to do with your wretched rag.

TAXPAYER.

The Editor,  
Dal Gazette.

Sir:

In a recent issue of your publication there appeared an article entitled "Specialization." With many of the views therein expressed I find myself in happy agreement. One or two statements, however, seemed to me to be too sweeping. In a few of the courses on the more exact sciences only can the graduate claim to be anything of an expert at the time he graduates. In practically every other course, which purports to give the student a specialized training, the graduate is not fitted for practice until he has acquired something by way of experience. The course gives him a theoretical foundation. The rest he cannot learn from books, but must dig around for himself on the trial and error method. Now if we are going to build a theoretical background beneath the expert, and I suggest that is the function of the University, we might as well do it effectively. We should broaden his outlook so as to include in it an appreciation at least of the existence of specialized fields other than his own. So instead of cramming him with the theory of this or that which will occupy the rest of his life, we insist that he look into one or two things whose bearing on the way he earns his living may be remote, but whose influence on the way he lives and thinks may be very direct. I cannot share the belief of "Specialization's" author that the High Schools are equal to this service.

R. G. G.

EXCHANGES.

(Continued from page 2).

scopis organisms which pass through porcelain filters.

Dr. Smith's work therefore points to a virus as the cause of the disease though no filtration tests have been made. Before they can be made, it will be necessary to have more material on hand, and this material can only be obtained from experimental animals. A disease very similar to human encephalitis has been produced in monkeys. This result is termed "highly encouraging," but it will be several months before the two diseases are proved identical.—*McGill Daily.*

**To My Public**

By DOCTOR HAMILTON

Being obligated to my old cell-mate the editor of this venerable publication, he has demanded from me six hundred written words. Failure to comply means destruction of the Doctor's home through vitiating his line of credit with the milk-man.

Perhaps some reader pre-judging the juvenile tenor of this column wonders how Doctor Hamilton escapes the present epidemic of infantum cholera.

The omniscient Doctor has been assigned any topic or topics from the claim to culinary fame of a chinese sandwich which for the benefit of my intelligent and cultured readers is an owl's hoot between two tea leaves; to an inquiry as to just what was between John Smith and Pocohontus.

The editor, realizing the Doctor's propensity for telling the truth, warns him to avoid contentious topics, because a libel charge is an inconvenience. But who wants to court such a possibility? Who wishes extra work on our "gentleman of the jury", our sheriffs, lawyers, and our judges who, being "human and humane" like Doctor Hamilton dislike unnecessary work and unpleasantness.

Now Folks! won't you tinkle the Doctor's vanity by wondering what kind of a Doctor he is? You know there are many signs that our civilization is advancing. Some school masters are called professors. Wash women of the old days are now called char-ladies. Commercial travellers do not "sell" today, they make "contacts". A sojourner in a hotel is not a "boarder" but a "guest", up to the moment he pays his bill. Then he becomes a "guest whose patronage is appreciated"—if the bill is of a large enough amount.

There has not been an official war between the nations since 1918. The Doctor is not alarmed because the first World Conference for economic peace, held in London last summer, was a bit of a failure and wrought results as stable and beneficial to the world as the first four marriages of a Hollywood actress.

Some people in "Halifax and the World" report that the ideals of freedom and democracy were vindicated in Nova Scotia this past summer. Possibly Premier Tolmie will report to the Doctor on Christmas Day that the same is true in British Columbia.

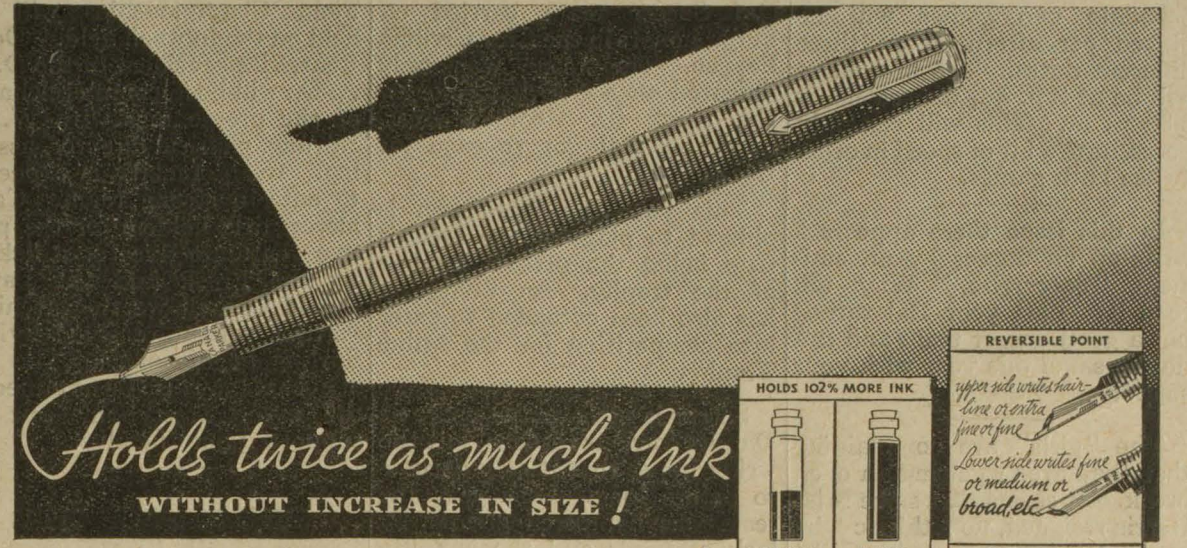
Too bad our great-great-grand parents missed having that instinctive longing of the human heart (love of being fooled) administered to by the science of modern advertising. How grateful we should be that our parents were not bashful, nor man-haters nor woman-haters.

Why! by merely cutting out the coupon that modern affliction called natural obesity can be routed at the rate of three inches in ten days. You can be a musician in thirty days, and through having the personality and the "It" (to copy from King Alfred's English) of a carrot, you can become socially possible with a cake of Lifebuoy soap, and an Elbert Hubbard scrap-book. For a few extra cents; not sense, you can become socially probable by getting a commission and uniform in the militia via R. M. C. or a university course by mail or otherwise.

The Doctor is told there is a catch to the last type of advertisement. The story is, that after completing a course be it in the Arts or professions, with or without honors, be the graduate rich or poor, some universities insist on a twenty dollar fee for proclaiming your achievements on their own paper. The Doctor is told the supply of paper for parchment purposes is dwindling. Therefore while the legislators seek to conserve our pulp-wood by enactments called "one-five-one," the Universities anticipating a sharp incline in the price of paper by 1999, set

**A Scientist's new Invention—  
the Vacuumatic Filler . . . brings forth**

**THIS MIRACLE PEN**



**The First Sacless Pen**  
without piston pump or valves  
— Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect

... Go to any nearby store—see how it fills by vacuum!

... Why it holds 102% more ink! . . . How to write two ways with this one Reversible point!

... See the entralling beauty of its laminated barrel—Patented—Non-breakable!

Geo. S. Parker's recent announcement of this revolutionary pen has electrified the whole pen world. A self-filling pen with double ink capacity, yet no increase in size!

— A pen without a rubber ink-sac, but more than that—a sacless pen without piston pump or valves—without anything to fail and render it useless later on.

Such a pen existed for nearly fifty years in the brains of pen inventors, but nowhere else. They referred to it as a "miracle pen." Each of the thousands of attempts to produce it failed. Then a scientist at a great university invented the Vacuumatic Filler. He selected Parker as the world's pen leader and brought his invention to us to develop and perfect. Today this pen is ready at all good pen counters for you to see and try.

See the velvet-like shimmer of its laminated barrel—built up ring upon ring of alternate Jet and Silver Pearl, trimmed

with white gold; or Jet and Burgundy Pearl, trimmed with yellow gold. Parker commissioned a gifted designer to create this wholly new style—the smartest, most distinguished ever seen in a pen. And Parker patents insure you something exclusive—guaranteed from imitation.

See the great quantity of ink within the pen. Try writing two ways with this one point—A reversible point of precious platinum and gold. Iridium tipped—writing your regular hand, fine, medium or broad, etc., with the under side—writing hairline figures or notes with the upper side. Note how flawless, how utterly smooth at any speed.

Give your hand a taste of its graceful, balanced barrel—see how low and unexpensive it sets in the pocket. If you're willing to pay \$7.50, you'll not be content with any other pen. The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

QUINK, the Better Ink—the brilliant, non-clogging ink that makes friends wherever used. Get it from any dealer.

**Parker**  
VACUMATIC FILLER

Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pen, \$7.50; Pencil to Match, \$3.50  
Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5; Jet and Gold Pencil to Match, \$2.50  
Made in Canada, sold in Canada and in 70 foreign countries



these fees aside to purchase paper when the crisis comes.

The Doctor is given another explanation, namely that this twenty dollar graduation fee is a safeguard against the contingency of our civilization retrogressing to the point where religious and educational property not owned by the state, should be taxed just as Doctor Hamilton's hen house and week-end camp on Park Avenue is taxed.

The Doctor is told that the only objection to this fee is the feeling it inculcates in those who pay it, which is akin to the "love of country" in the bosom of an American pacifist in the last war, who enlisted??? and fought not because he wanted to but because of the manner in which the government asked him.

The Doctor is the Board of Governors of the Key-Hole Karrespondence School. He feels graduates who pay this fee have no cause to complain, because even recipients of Honorary Degrees from the above institution have to pay much more than twenty dollars for their degrees (cause and effect being intermixed).

Returning to the Tea-Pot Dome, and Relativity issues, perhaps the indiscriminate use of "doctor" is evidence of a changing civilization. Well, who denies that everything changes but change itself. Chiropractors, lawyers, philosophers, divines, dentists and veterinaries call themselves doctors. A mule driver once signed "M. D." after his name.

The Doctor tells his public in confidence he hopes they have heard of Doctors of Literature, because the dignified traditions of "the oldest college paper in America" must be preserved. The doctor realizes his duty in this regard, (Pardon his conceit).

With these few words the Doctor and his public part for today with humming the doxology of "The Fourth Estate,"

"Space is filled by fools like me, But only God can make a tree."

**College Night at  
The Garrick  
Friday Night at  
11.30 p. m.**

See a good show  
**Gold Diggers of 1933**  
Join in the College yells and help provide the enthusiasm for the big game Saturday.

**Announcing - - -**

the opening of a new and different luncheonette, catering particularly to Dalhousie students. Located at

**160 Spring Garden Road**

To be known as the  
**Garden Sweets  
and  
Luncheonette**

Just around the corner from the Forrest Building. We are here to serve you better.

**BIRKS**

Fraternity Pins and Class Jewelry depend largely on the skill and experience of the maker for that smartness so desired.

Birks have specialized for years and now supply practically all the schools and colleges in the Province. Sketches and quotations gladly submitted without charge.

**Henry Birks & Sons**  
Limited  
DIAMOND MERCHANTS  
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At your Service **B.7376**  
25c. Rate to Students

**It's time to consider that new coat**

The latest models are at new prices ranging from

**19.50 to 34.50**

As a style tip the favorite campus colors this season are Greys and Browns.

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Special Students Discount 10%

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LIMITED

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Tea Merchants**

HALIFAX, CANADA

**MacLeod, Balcom,  
Limited**

**DRUGGIST**

HALIFAX and BEDFORD

# SPORT COMMENT

According to the City Rugby Schedule two games will be played per afternoon on three different dates. The first game will be at 2 p. m., the second at 3.30 p. m. This will certainly necessitate a bit of speed in order to see both games.

In this issue there appears a write-up on Soccer by an eminent "Soccerite." Why not read it? Last year Dal turned out a good Soccer team and can do the same this year with your support.

The "girls" are complaining that they aren't getting an even break. It seems that since Miss Harris resigned, no Athletic Director has been appointed. Girls' Sports at Dal aren't in any too good shape now and without a Coach there is bound to be a slump.

Among the new students this year are several track and field athletes. These athletes should be coached and given some backing as Dal is sadly lacking in track and field material. Has anyone seen Mr. Stirling?

Persistent rumors are floating around that Jack Thomas, former Wanderer's Coach, will guide the Dal basketball squad this year.

It is about time that Inter-faculty Rugby started. A good idea would be to divide the league into two sections, each team to play the other teams in their section; twice. The winners of each section then to play off for the title.

Any sport notes, criticisms, etc., that you have, please send along. Address, Sports Ed., c/o Dal Gazette.

The Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club is, at the present time, without the services of an instructor. The girls need someone to coach them in their games as well as the men and something should be done to encourage them along these lines. Some of the senior girls are already helping with ground hockey but it is too much to expect from them to carry on this work for any length of time. It requires a full time coach and the question is will there be a new appointment at Dalhousie?

## Dal To Have Soccer Team

Last year under the capable management of Carl Howse the Dal Soccer team carried off major honors in the City Civilian League. The team was only defeated once and that time by the crack St. George's Aces. Later on Dal got revenge for this defeat.

This year the Dal team is obliged to play for the Dennis Cup being the present holders of the trophy. An invitation has also been extended to enter into competition for the Milne Trophy.

Soccer is not a major sport at Dal, for various reasons, but the writer hopes that it may become so before long. Last year the team was hampered greatly by lack of funds and the inability to obtain a place and time for practice. But the spirit of "Sport for sport's sake" was predominant, the team worked hard, gave valuable time and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

A unique feature of last year's team was its cosmopolitan personnel. On the team were representatives from Canada, Newfoundland, Ireland, West Indies, South Africa and China. Soccer is a more universal game than rugger and recognizes the same rules everywhere. Soccer is not classified as Canadian, American or British. Therefore it is the logical game for inter-university and inter-national competition.

In the last few years Soccer has made great strides in the common schools. In different parts of America large universities have taken up the game. McGill sends a team to the U. S. every year to engage in competition. A good soccer team would certainly make more of an impression than a good rugger team for rugger is comparatively unknown to outside students.

Unfortunately Dal has lost Edgar House, Captain and star half-back of last year. Others have not come back to College, but there are at present about six new players to fill the vacancies. Please watch the notice board for the various meetings and practices.

There is nothing to hinder Dal from having good senior and intermediate teams this year as we have the material and a retired international player has consented to act as coach.

## Interfaculty Track Meet

On Thursday afternoon the annual Interfaculty Track and Field Championships will be held on the football field. Doug Bent, vice-president of the D. A. A. C., will be in complete charge of the proceedings with W. E. Stirling, physical director, assisting. Every faculty is expected to enter a strong team. Commerce, title holders for the past two years are due for a licking by the Frosh and the battle should be well worth watching. Entries will be received by Mr. Stirling at his office. The list of events may also be obtained in the gym. Everybody out to support your faculty.

### SCHEDULE OF CITY RUGBY LEAGUE.

- Oct. 14. 2.00 p. m.—United vs. Acadia at Wanderer's Grounds. 3.30 p. m.—Dal vs. Wanderers at Dal.
- Oct. 21. Acadia vs. Wanderers at Acadia. United vs. Dal at Wanderer's Grounds.
- Oct. 28. Wanderers vs. Dal at Wanderer's Grounds. Acadia vs. United at Acadia.
- Nov. 4. 2.00 p. m.—Dal vs. Acadia at Dal. 3.30 p. m.—United vs Wanderers at Wanderer's Grounds.
- Nov. 11. 2.00 p. m.—Wanderers vs. Acadia at Wanderers'. 3.30 p. m.—Dal vs. United at Dal.

## Model League for November

The Model League of Nations Society will meet in Halifax early in November with Dalhousie and Kings as the hosts. An organization meeting is to be held on Thursday noon, in Room 3 in the Arts Building and will anyone interested please come to the meeting or give their names to one of the following: Prof. R. A. McKay, Don Archibald, Mary Simmonds, F. Godfrey, Winnie Scott or J. B. McAvoy.

## Cubs Lose To Acadia

In a poorly played exhibition match between the two intermediate teams, the Dalhousie Cubs were defeated 3 to 0 by the Acadia seconds. Acadia had a decided edge in all departments of the game and only brilliant tackling saved the Gold and Black from greater defeat.

It was evident at the start that the Cubs lacked practice as a unit, because there wasn't a single backfield run. The forwards couldn't match their heavier opponents who hooked the ball to their backfield time after time. The Acadia threequarter line got away for some long runs, one of which resulted in their lone try, DeWolfe crossing the line on a pass from Lawrence. The one redeeming feature of Dalhousie's side was the manner in which they turned back attack after attack in the shadow of her goal posts.

Dal Forwards, Eagles, Lawrence, Proctor, Barnstead, Kitz, Miller, McSween. Halves: McLellan, Stoddard, T. Crease (capt.). Threequarters: P. Magonet, Ross, G. Thompson. H. Magonet. Fullback, Scott. Referee: Wallace Barteaux.

### D. G. A. C. MEETING.

The Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club held the first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 5th, in the Arts Building. It was gratifying to see so many Freshettes present, but the Upper classes made themselves conspicuous by their absence—about three being present. It is hoped that the Freshettes will support the Dalhousie Co-ed teams as well as they turned out for the meeting.

Miss Barbara Walker, President of D. G. A. C. gave the new students a short talk on sports, pointing out the benefit of physical exercise to the student, who has a great deal of mental work to keep up—both should go hand in hand.

A girls' tennis representative was elected—Miss Isobel Fraser. It was decided to postpone the election of the Assistant Managers for the various sports, since the co-ed student body was so poorly represented.

The managers, elected last spring, are as follows: Ground Hockey — Margaret Woolaver. Basketball — Florence Keniston. Badminton — Marion Findlay. Track—Ruth Crandall. Ice Hockey—Merle Purtill. The Managers of the sports are ready and willing to give all the help they can to the new students as well as the old. TURN OUT FOR SPORTS!!

## Rugby Football

BY John McCarthy

For a number of years after the formation of the Northern Union, English Rugby Union Football languished, and that country met with a series of defeats in the annual International contests with Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

By bringing to perfection her four threequarter system, Wales was supreme for about a period of ten years. The speed and accuracy of the Welsh passing was such that no other country could vie with it, but this passing was confined to the halves and threequarters and in no instance did the forwards join in. The duties of forwards in those days was to push with might and main to secure possession for their backs. An occasional dribble of course helped to vary the monotony, but their real function was to get the ball to the backs.

The country was fortunate in having such a master strategist as E. Gwynne Nicholls amongst its players and during this period Wales produced such football giants as E. T. Murgan, Rhys Gave, Llewellyn Trew, Dicky Owen, R. Jones and the famous James brothers. Gradually, however, "poaching" by the Northern Union Clubs took away the best players until the level of the Wales of today has been reached. Wales has lost hundreds of men during the past decade and it is indeed hard upon the Welshmen and it speaks volumes for the latent resources of the principality that their game is really as good as it is. Up till 1905 Rugby Football in any of the four countries was not making the progress that it should, but with the coming of the never-to-be-forgotten New Zealand "All Blacks" the game was revolutionized. Their game with its "Diamond scrum" of seven men, a wing forward, one halfback, two five-eighths, three threequarters and a full-

back, took the old country by storm. Immense crowds attended the games and the enthusiasm was unbounded.

Every man of the All Blacks ran and passed the ball. Forwards as well as backs, quick scrums, little kicking to touch, combined with clever running and dodging served to electrify the English public. A masterful use of the "Dummy" helped as well and the Rugby Game started on an era of prosperity it has ever since retained.

One thing the old country public could not understand was, how seven forwards beat eight both in the tight scrums and in quick healing of the ball. Of course when the manner of their passing, the direction of the diagonal push and the tunnel up the centre of the scrum, came to be known the mystery was ended, but even to this day Englishmen maintain that the seven man scrum is only for specialists. Later on we will deal with the various scrum formations and also with the Rugby League Game the Northern Union; and explain how it is played by its thirteen players. In fact it is almost certain that this type of game will be favoured for the Inter Faculty League.

We, in Canada, have little opportunity of bringing our game to the perfection it has attained in New Zealand, South Africa and Australia. Our climate forbids it, and it is indeed creditable that we play as well as we do. Errors which we will deal with later; have crept into it, and it is the intention of the Dalhousie Football authorities to eradicate as far as possible all these mis-discreption of players, scuring, and terms used in describing the game?

With this object in view we are publishing these Football articles. Let us hope for the benefit of players and students alike.

## CASINO

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October 11—12—13

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**LEE TRACY  
MAE CLARK**

OUR GANG COMEDY

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TODAY

CLARKE GABLE  
JEAN HARLOW

—IN—

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SKEETS GALLAGHER  
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## Student's Special SUITS or TOPCOATS

perfectly dry cleaned and pressed

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Dry Cleaners—Dyers—Tailors  
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## APPRECIATION

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