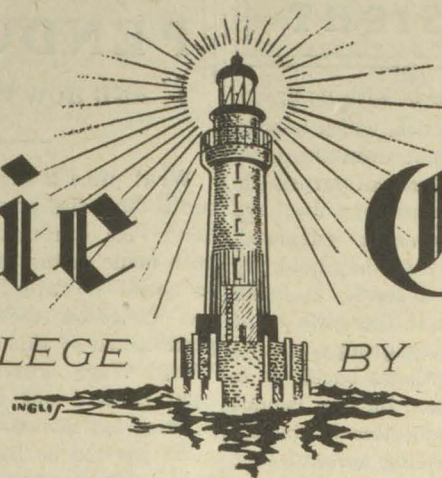


# Freshettes Charge Favoritism

Get Behind  
Field  
Day Sports

## Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Support  
Your  
Team

VOL. LXVI. HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 17, 1935 No. 4

# Tigers Battle Wanderers

## FEAR CLIQUES MAY DEVELOP IN UNIVERSITY

Charges have been laid during the past few weeks that a number of hotsy-totsy seniors, juniors and sophettes at the venerable institution christened Shirreff Hall, have been "high-hatting" their lesser and newer housemates during the past few weeks, until the predicament has several of the young freshettes of the university in a rather puzzled, angry and tearful state.

Investigation by the representative of the Dalhousie Gazette reveals that the situation is in some cases true, and that a "creed-race-financial position-social standing" complex has been developed by a number of the

As pursuant with policies of leading newspapers in Canada, the Dalhousie Gazette will not publish letters that are not personally signed. The personal name will not be published if so desired, but for the protection of the paper the name must be given in confidence.

And thus will the young lady who signed herself "Freshette", and who wrote in defence of the welcome at Shirreff Hall, please communicate her name in confidence to the Gazette editors? Please.

Shirreff Hallites. According to those interviewed by the Gazette, a certain haughtiness has made itself felt during the past few weeks, as was evinced on October 4th in a letter from one of the girls.

And, according to further inquiries made by the Gazette, following the letter, the embargo on conversation, welcome and general good feeling is

(Continued on Page Four)

## ELECTIONS

Balloting in by-election for the vacancy on the Council of the Students will be held in the west entrance of the Gym on this Oct. 17th, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## INTERFACULTY EVENTS SOON TO COMMENCE

Within the next few days, the Dalhousie University interfaculty football league will get away to a flying start at Studley, when five teams will compete in the league. The games will be the opening gong in the interfaculty list of sports and plenty of action is expected.

Officials at the University are hopeful that the students will see their way clear to give the support unstintingly to the interfaculty events, and that, contrary to the usual procedure, the grandstand will be dotted here and there when the interfaculty lads tussle for the title.

(Continued on Page Four)

## PICKED FOR TEAM

Smith McIvor and Irving Selikoff will represent Dalhousie in the debate with Bishops—Western Ontario University. The debate will take place on November 7th. McIvor is a second year Law student and Selikoff is enrolled in Arts and Science.

The two speakers were chosen Tuesday night after the final competition was held in the Arts Building. Unsuccessful speakers were Harvey Webber, Simon Webber, Sandy MacPherson, Babbitt Parlee and Innes MacLeod.

## DAL GRADUATES TO BE OUT IN FULL STRENGTH

Dalhousians all will welcome the announcement, mingled as it must be with a slight morsel of chagrin, that the alumni and alumnae of Dalhousie University are coming "to the rescue of the football team" and will commence their campaign for greater participation in support of the team on Saturday, when the Dalhousie Tigers will tackle the Halifax Wanderers for the first time this season, at Studley campus.

Despite the fact that there was a fine turnout at the last game, Dalhousians may well take a lesson from the fact that more than 200 grads are expected to take their seats in a special section of the grandstand, with their own cheer-leaders out front to urge and egg them on.

Love for their alma mater is the reason that the alumnae and alumni

(Continued on Page Four)

## Freshie-Soph Hop Tomorrow Night

Hostilities between Freshmen and Sophomores will cease at the Nova Scotian Hotel tomorrow (Friday) night, when the uniting effects of camaraderie and dancing will be much in evidence. It will be the occasion of the annual Freshie-Soph dance.

Many collegians are expected to favor this big event of the year with their presence and a fine program has been arranged by the Sophomore's dance committee, which is led by Fred Barton and includes Mable McKenzie, Jean Fitzgerald, Bill Moss and Roland Hurst.

## Dal Suffers Its First Defeat

Dalhousie experienced her first defeat in American football when Quinn of St. Mary's hurled himself into the air, intercepted a forward pass on Dal's 30 yard line, and dashed wildly through a score of Dal men for a touchdown in the last fifteen seconds of play.

Both teams played a fast, flashy game as the ball moved up and down the field, following punts, passes, fumbles and intercepted laterals and forward passes. Dalhousie threatened St. Mary's twice, but was met by a stonewall defence.

The Dal-St. Mary's American football game has revealed the profound

## FIELD DAY SPORTS

Plans are announced that the interfaculty field day sports will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30. A good card of events is being arranged and five faculties will take part in the program. All students are requested to get behind the meet and bring out all available talent.

## Freshmen In Show Practice

Practices for the Freshmen Show, to be held within the next few weeks, are going ahead apace and the present plans the line up to be somewhat similar to last year's fine entertainment.

A play will be presented, followed by a good chorus, with several outstanding soloists. Another feature of the evening will be the introduction of a male quartette from the ranks of the frosh.

## Student's Council Dance Success

More than three hundred students danced to the music of Laurie Hart and his boys, at the Student Council dance last Thursday night. Not for dance, and, unlike most gymnasium a long while has so much enthusiasm been shown at a Dalhousie affairs, everybody seemed to be having a good time.

One of last year's councillors was heard growling about "the bum lunch served" and "the banquet we served at our dance last year". However, after considering the price of admission, he finally admitted he was getting his money's worth.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacNeil and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher.

enthusiasm for this sport in Halifax. Coach Mandelstain intends to put the boys through numerous effective new plays for the game on Thanksgiving Day, which will probably be played on the Dalhousie gridiron. Practices will be continued at 12 to 1 p.m. every noon on the Dal field.

## TIGERS EXPECT BIG VICTORY ON SATURDAY

The annual Dal-Wanderers' football classic slated for field this Saturday promises to be the outstanding game in years. With the Alumni Association organizing a cheering section and endeavoring to show the students what a college spirit means, the largest crowd in many a moon is scheduled to put in an appearance to witness the renewal of the age-old feud between these ancient city rivals.

## British Profs In Dal Visit

Five members of the party of British educational directors, who arrived in Halifax this week, their visit marking the 25th anniversary of the Overseas Education League, addressed several hundred Dalhousie students, and were the guests of the University at lunch in Shirreff Hall, on Tuesday.

Introduced by Dr. Carleton Stanley, E. M. Rich, education officer for London, brought greetings from his own alma mater, the University of London, to the students of Dalhousie. Dalhousie was fortunate in having such spacious buildings and grounds, he said. London University was temporarily housed, pending the construction of new buildings, the speaker said.

Prof. Clarke, of McGill University, who also was a member of the staff of the Halifax Summer School, will be a member of the education department of London University, Mr. Rich stated.

A graduate of the same college as Dr. Stanley, New College, Oxford, F. H. Toyne, educational officer for

(Continued on Page Four)

The Reds withstood a severe test in holding the champion Acadia Axemen to a scoreless draw on Saturday last in Wolfville and will enter Saturday's battle slight favorites over the collegiate fifteen. The Tigers have been idle since their defeat at the hands of the Acadia team, but have shown much improvement in practice under the driving influence of Coach MacDonald and stand a fair chance to take their first victory of the current campaign from the Wanderers.

The crowd of fifteen hundred that witnessed the league opener here two weeks ago will be supplemented by Wanderers supporters and a large block of Dal Alumni. It is hoped that the Dal cheer leaders will not give up the ghost after the miser

(Continued on Page Four)

## Commences His Shakespeare Series

A series of addresses on Shakespeare and his plays was commenced on Tuesday evening at King's College by Prof. Burns Martin, when he addressed students and others on "The Age of Shakespeare". The following lectures will be given:

Oct. 29, "Romeo and Juliet"; Nov. 12, "Richard the Second"; Nov. 26, "Juliet Caesar"; Dec. 10, "Hamlet"; Jan. 7, "Othello"; Jan. 21, "King Lear"; Feb. 4, "Macbeth"; Feb. 11, "Antony and Cleopatra"; Feb. 18, "Coriolanus".

## PROF. BURNS MARTIN SUPPORTS PRESIDENT

### Dal Registration Shows Increase

In all faculties registration shows an increase, figures released by University officials show.

As against 812 students registered last year, registration this year totals 846. Freshmen registration last year was 223, while this year totals show 250 are registered.

Due to a drop in registration at King's, the announcement says, actual registration in Dalhousie is thus still greater.

Following President Carleton Stanley's denunciation of the type of music and dancing indulged in by Dalhousie University students, Prof. Burns Martin advised freshmen, at the first of a series of Frosh lectures last week, to develop a better sense and appreciation of art and music.

Another point stressed by the speaker was the advisability and importance of developing the art of conversation, brilliant conversation which would be an asset to them in their later life. Prof. Martin de

(Continued on Page Four)

## BALLOT RESULTS

The result of the peace plebiscite held at the University last week was as follows:

|  | For | Against |
|--|-----|---------|
| For economic sanctions                     | 444 | 16      |
| For military sanctions                     | 205 | 235     |
| For support of league by military measures | 175 | 277     |
| For participation in war                   | 157 | 289     |
| Total number voting                        | 464 |         |
| Total student body                         | 850 |         |

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors

N. GREEN  
B. 4148

IRVING PINK  
B. 2442

News Editor  
PHIL SARGEANT  
H-298 J

Literary Editor  
ELISABETH BALLEM

Staff Artist  
C. F. BENTLEY

Sports Editor  
TED CREASE  
B. 5737

Assistant  
DOUGLAS CREASE  
B. 5737

Society Editor  
MERLE PURTILL  
B. 2148

Business Manager  
J. R. H. SUTHERLAND  
B. 5487

## DAL VS. WANDERERS

This Saturday the Dal Tigers will play their last scheduled home game of the season when they meet their age-old rivals, the Wanderers, on the Studley gridiron. As far as the Tigers are concerned, this is the important game for them. A win will definitely put them in the running for the City League Pennant, while a loss will more or less end Dal's football hopes for the season.

This game will be a gala event on Studley campus. Not only is it the last home game of the season, but we will also see a number of innovations. The band will be out once again and the cheer leaders will be there, too, all urging your vocal support. Then the alumni promise to bring over two hundred strong to bolster the Dal cheering squad. Altogether we should be able to bring out the best fighting spirit that the Tigers have. Be sure to get out to the game to do your bit. You showed just what you could do two weeks ago. Keep up the spirit and at least a good time will be had by all.

## THE DAILY PRESS AND PROPAGANDA

The power that the daily press wields is well known to all. Whether it is beneficial or not is a question which has been debated ever since newspapers first made their appearance. Everyone is willing to go so far as to admit that the press is a powerful factor in moulding public opinion and that is really what matters most. There are two channels into which public opinion may be directed, namely, harmful and beneficial. When matters of public and international importance arise the press should be expected to sacrifice petty headlines for public good. But is such the case?

During the past few weeks we have seen examples of exactly what is meant. The daily papers have been carrying screaming headlines of "unofficial" happenings in the war between Italy and Ethiopia. They feature prophecies of what may happen. They state the plan of attack before it is truly known. It is true that this may make interesting reading for a while, but there comes a time when public sentiment begins to be aroused. People become war conscious merely because each paper they pick up is screaming "WAR" at them.

The effect of this is bound to be harmful, especially to peace-loving people like the Canadians. Canada is not bound by the League Covenant to participate in any foreign war. Canada's safest position lies in strict pacifist ideals. Would it not be more beneficial if our daily papers preached "Peace on earth, good-will towards men", instead of suggesting that Great Britain would only be acting on the defensive side if she would step into aid Ethiopia, or further suggesting that the British Empire is decadent, and that Mussolini has his eyes on usurping the glory of our great Empire. Statements such as these, read by millions of people each day, can have no other effect than to make our nation war conscious.

Would it not be more satisfactory if our daily press gave both sides of the story; if the aims and ambitions of our Empire were also stated; and if sometimes we were told that the stand that our government is taking is not exactly the best one. In this way, instead of building up public opinion which is biased and almost reaching a state of ignorance, we would find a well-informed public which could see that the other man, too, has a side to his story.

During these days of extreme freedom of the press in Canada and, in fact, all over the British Empire, the press should be really kept free. But nevertheless there is a time when front page headlines could be very well placed in small print in some inside page, and there let it attract notice if it will. If it will not then no harm will be done. In this way many more people will go about happily minding their own business, and many lives would be saved from the horrors of war.

## PEACE PLEBISCITE AND PUBLICITY

Last week, despite the election propaganda and the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, the little world of Dalhousie received a great deal of beneficial publicity. The student body, the citizens of Halifax, and all who read the papers were vitally interested in the peace plebiscite. The local newspapers followed the trend of the Gazette and played the matter up.

But the sponsors acted rashly. Unofficial results, so-called, were given to the local papers, and these were published in an almost matter of fact manner, with the result that interest in what promised to be and what should have been a big thing to the student body and to the University has waned to such a degree that the Gazette is now in no position to play the matter up again.

If the results had been held for the Gazette it would have received the publicity it deserved first from the college paper and would then have been featured again by the newspapers. This should have been done, for there is no more effective way of creating a sentiment of peace in any community than by having it played up by the newspapers.

## BACKSIGHT AND FORESIGHT

Sorority rushing is with us again. These sorority parties, which nobody enjoys going to, not even the girls themselves! What useful purpose do sororities serve, anyway? We have heard many arguments advanced, but we fail to see that they hold any more water than a sieve. It is all right to say that if the girls want to sit in little catty groups, meowing behind each other's backs, it is their own business. But we cannot see that the promulgation of the art of gossiping and being spiteful ever did anybody any good, least of all Dalhousie.

Some good is done, to be sure, in bringing together the town girls and the Hall girls, but that benefit is more than outweighed by the evil of splitting the Hall girls themselves into a number of petty arbitrary groups.

There is at least something to be said for fraternities. Though beset by many evils, they perform a very useful function on a campus on which there is no men's residence. But, as far as we can see, sororities have all the evils of fraternities in their most aggravated forms without their benefits. Perhaps we are being too cruel; perhaps a mere male should not presume to mind the girls' business; perhaps we had better shut up if we entertain any hopes of attending any sorority parties next year.

Speaking of rushing and fraternities, one of the most irrational things the present writer has ever encountered is the present system of fraternity rushing. It is probably pretty difficult to bring the social and professional fraternities to an agreement with regard to the professional schools, but surely the non-professional fraternities could get together with regard to the Arts school. At the present time the freshman is rushed and initiated before he has a fair chance to know what he is letting himself in for; and, vice versa, the fraternity may be kicking itself in a few weeks for ever persuading him to join.

In many universities rushing is forbidden until the second year, as is the case with our sororities. Such an idea is perhaps a little radical for immediate adoption with us, but surely some order might be brought out of the present chaos, and some of the present ill-feeling and frequent misunderstandings prevented.

On some campuses, for instance, a freshman may not be invited to any fraternity more than three times, in that way preventing the practice of mobbing a freshman, so that he has no chance of seeing other fraternities. We do not think that an Interfraternity or Pan-Hellenic Council is necessary; why bring in another organization to perform this one small duty? All that is necessary is for the social fraternities to get together and reach some amicable agreement. Surely it is not impossible for supposedly intelligent college students to solve this problem.

The writer was seated in the Studley Library the other day doing a bit of very important writing, to wit, his contribution to the Dalhousie Gazette. Suddenly, in the middle of the last paragraph, his pen went dry. Frantically he looked around him, hoping to see a friend from whom he might borrow a few drops of ink, but to no avail; he was surrounded by a mob of arrogant freshmen.

The thought occurred to him perhaps the Library authorities had followed the example of most civilized universities in recognizing their duty to supply students with ink in emergencies, and he thereupon approached the desk with his humble request, but was politely informed that such was not the case.

I am not joking—this is a serious question. I would go so far as to suggest that if the Library Board

(Continued on Page Three)

## THE PENDULUM

AND HOW IT SWINGS

What price a change in the party controlling the government of Canada? An examination has already been made of the situation in regard to social welfare legislation, which has disclosed the sudden rise to prominence of this subject since the World War. Furthermore, it has been pointed out that the support of such legislation appeared for the most part to be based upon selfishness, not necessarily of a reprehensible kind. What has been the history of such movements, and what will be the future of the present movement?

In patriarchal days, to go back no further, certain rules for the well-being of the family were observed. These rules were based upon what, in the long run, must have been the balance of convenience for the majority. In especial it was recognized at an early period that the old folk were frankly a nuisance in the family group and the sooner adequate disposition was made of them the better. Likewise it was realized that male children were more suited for certain functions than female, and according as one or the other function need be fulfilled so consideration was given to the health and upbringing of the male or female children of the family.

Next, take a glimpse at one particular period of classical times, and, having omitted consideration of the Greek states and their ideals of government, consider the reforms proposed and carried into effect by the Gracchi and their successors in the Roman Republic. Corn laws, agrarian settlements, provision for the poor of the cities, extension of the franchise, how modern they all seem, how democratic, how social!

What then of the Christian Church, especially during the first 12 or 13 centuries of its existence? Undoubtedly its attendance upon the poor, its aid to the farmer, its hospitalization and care for education were matters which today are generally classed under the heading of social welfare. The work has continued until the present, but has been carried on side by side with other and more spectacular agencies.

The guilds were probably the most efficient trades unions ever in existence. Communistic in the better sense of the term, they assuredly were in many respects. Once admitted an apprentice, a steady living, pensions, insurance (in effect) for dependents, education for children, all these and more were assured to members. Each individual member was entitled to the best that could be obtained, for there was a pride in the whole which could be maintained only by the continuance of a uniform standard of good for each member.

Passing lightly over the intervening period during which nationalism arose as a mighty force throughout the civilized world and the nearest approach to social measures came from beneficent monarchs, there is seen to arise that organization commonly known as parliament. Here, it seemed, was the answer to every prayer. Democracy, widening gradually from strict property qualification to present day minimum qualification, brought forth such high-sounding terms as "representative" and "responsible" government. In the representative assembly of the nation was to be found the cure-all for the ills of the country. The Reform Bills of the last century were admitted to be long steps toward the millenium when none should be neglected, when all should prosper. Legislation in regard to employment and the alleviation of suffering were the forerunners of the present movement which is of such importance in Canada now.

Then came the World War. With the passage of time, of course, it

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Last week Japan took advantage of the world's preoccupation with the Italian crisis to despatch destroyers to Hankow and Swatow in South China in protest against alleged anti-Japanese propaganda. Meanwhile Japan consolidates her position in North China by forcing the Nanking government to replace the local government there with Japanese puppets. As the China Times picturesquely remarks, "China is like a piece of pork waiting to be carved".

Every Sunday morning the University of St. Lawrence provides its female students with breakfast in bed. The Dean says, "It is a little luxury that I think every woman is entitled to." Miss McKeen probably thinks it is too great a step from milking the cows in the morning to breakfast in bed.

Since 1933 economic recovery in Germany has undoubtedly gone further than in any other country. This is largely due to the huge public works schemes and the large scale rearmament. Opinion is divided as to the political consequences of this recovery. The better opinion seems to be that the more favorable economic conditions become the more

quickly can Germany accelerate rearmament and realize her ambitions—seizure of Austria and the redemption of the pre-war colonies.

Medical students will read with interest, "Man, the Unknown", wherein Dr. Alexis Carrell sets forth his panacea for the world's ills. Civilization can be saved, he asserts, by setting up a Council of Doctors who would rule the world and to whom the political leaders would come for orders. Perhaps they would be more successful than the present politicians; but wasn't there a revolt against Dalhousie's own Council of Doctors?

Opponents of the League of Nations allege an agreement between Italy, France and Great Britain, whereby the League will enjoy a public victory while Italy quietly makes off with the spoils. Italy is to keep her conquest within moderate limits, respect British interests in Ethiopia, and endure without armed protest the economic and financial sanctions which the League must impose to save its face. France and Britain are to prevent the voting of military and naval sanctions and overlook the private smuggling of arms and munitions to Italy.

Every one knows the answer. The promises were incapable of fulfillment. The past decade and a half has been a struggle both nationally and internationally in some measure to implement those promises so glibly made and so frequently repeated.

"If ye break faith with us who died  
We shall not sleep though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields."

From time to time the pendulum has swung, arising from nowhere only seemingly to disappear thither again with but a slight trace left to note its accomplishments. At what point of its arc is it now so far as Canada is concerned, and what does the immediate future hold? The problem is a serious and vexing one, presenting itself for solution, a task by no means easy, but in that solution lies the future of Canada and of her people.

## PARTY TIME IS HERE

# Formal Evening Wear - - -

To be in the social swim one must have a dinner jacket or a suit of tails. We are featuring a smartly tailored Tuxedo Suit with Silk Vest at \$25.00, complete.

Others at \$30.00 and \$35.00. Accessories to match at the same reasonable prices.

See the new black Hamburg's Hat for evening wear as featured by Esquire.

# SHANE'S MEN'S SHOP

THIRTY SPRING GARDEN ROAD

DISCOUNT OF 10% TO DALHOUSIE STUDENTS

STUDLEY CAMPUS

Adm. 35c or Students' Council Ticket.

# Dal vs. Wanderers

2 and 3.30 p. m. SATURDAY  
Dal Band in Attendance



