

Glee Club
Show Next
Thur. 8 p. m.

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Frosh Dance
Tonight at
Shirreff Hall

VOL. LXVII. LXIX

HALIFAX, N. S., SEPTEMBER 25, 1936

No. 1

∴ DALHOUSIE GLEE CLUB PLANS GALA JUBILEE ∴

Sodales Plan For Very Active Debating Season

Faithful to its tradition of affording the Dalhousian every opportunity of developing his oratorical talents, Sodales has at present a program that will make this year a red letter number in its archives. The Executive has during the summer made contact with Maritime and Upper Canadian Universities and a score of debates have already been arranged.

The opening and outstanding debate of the year is to be held on October 20th when Sodales will receive a team of two debaters from England. Trials for the selection of an opposing team are to be held shortly. Following this event, a team comprising a St. Francis Xavier and a Dalhousie student will make an extensive tour of the Universities of the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

In November Dalhousie will be visited by speakers of Mount Allison, St. Francis Xavier, Acadia and King's. Return visits are to be made. Sodales has taken this year the initiative in organizing an elimination system of Radio Debates for the Maritime Universities to be held this Fall. A shield (not yet donated) is intended for the winning team of this yearly competition.

Rejoicing at the news that the Dal Alumni intends associating more intimately with the student body, Sodales is looking forward to crossing swords on the platform with some of the old Grads. A series of debates on semi-humorous topics is intended for the latter part of November and early February. Concurrently with these debates, competitions for the Hon. R. B. Bennett Trophy will take place among the Arts and Science classes.

January will see the opening activities of the City Debating League. Sodales will this year compete against St. Mary's and Y. M. C. A. teams. Inter-faculty debates should create some interesting animosity when representatives will attempt to resolve definitely the debateable question: What profession is the most important to humanity.

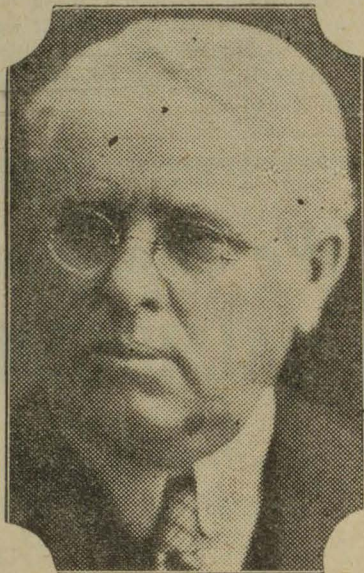
In February, Dalhousie will compete for the National Trophy in the yearly series of the Canadian Radio Commission debates. Due to the helpful suggestions and guiding hand of a few professors, Sodales has always made a good showing and suffered elimination only in the final events. With their support and a measure of good fortune, the Trophy should this year come to Halifax. Strong in the belief that Sodales is a Debating Society the object of which is to develop latent talents, the Executive will inaugurate a series of three lectures on Public Speaking. These addresses are expected to be very educational, interesting and attended by the student body as a whole.

Dal. and King's have the honor this year of receiving the delegates for the annual session of the Model League of Nations.

To the Freshman class and to the new students at Dalhousie, the Executive wishes to point out that the coveted gold "D" can be earned by participating in two major debates during a student's college career. Any registered student is eligible, so follow the advertisements and rest assured that a most hearty welcome will greet you at the meetings.

President Stanley will make a brief address to the faculty and students of the University at 12 noon on Thursday, October 1, in the Gymnasium.

Donates Prize



SIR JOSEPH CHISHOLM.

Dalhousie Law School can indeed boast of many good friends but none better than the present Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, Sir Joseph Chisholm, who has donated a prize known as the Sir Joseph Chisholm Prize to be awarded annually to the third year student presenting the best thesis on a legal subject provided it is of sufficient value to merit publication.

Sir Joseph was a member of the class of 1886 and for many years a special lecturer at the Law School.

Dalhousie thanks you, Sir Joseph.

High School Meet Saturday

The Maritime Interscholastic Track and Field Championships, held by Dalhousie University annually, but which were not held last year, will be resumed again when the pick of the

Interscholastic stars meet on the Studley Campus tomorrow, September 26. The track has been put into first class condition and it remains only for the weather-man to provide a fine day to ensure the complete success of the meet.

(Continued on page 4)

Dal Conquers American Navy

Frank Merriwell stuff was seen in an exciting basketball game held at the Dal gym Friday, Sept. 18 between a hastily assembled team of past and present Dalhousians and a job team from the U. S. S. Arkansas. In a rugged hard-fought match in which regular form appeared but spasmodically, Dalhousie trailed the navy throughout the match until the final whistle. In the last four minutes the Tigers brought the score from 17-23 to 21-23, and, just as the whistle blew lanky Mit Musgrave sank a pretty basket to tie the count, although he was fouled on the shot. On the resulting free throw last year's captain scored to pull the game out of the bag for the collegians with a final score of 24-23. The big scorers for Dal were Musgrave, Ted Crease and Simmonds. Others playing for Dalhousie were Doug Crease, Gunter G. Bauld, D. Storey.

President Greet New Students

I am glad to accede to the request of the Editors of the Dalhousie Gazette that I use their columns to greet the freshmen of the year.

The University welcomes you, not merely in idle phrase. We are keenly interested in you, because we know that we are, in large part, entrusting to you the traditions of which we are so proud. We have a reputation for scholarship, for scientific achievement, for sound training in the various professions, and in general, I believe, for a sense of values. Our graduates have carried out fame to many parts of the world. It is into this tradition you are entering, from this time on it is this tradition that you must uphold. It is into these opportunities and these obligations that we welcome you.

You have our best wishes: for good health, first of all, and for good spirits. We hope you have some fun in you, as well as a good stock of seriousness, for if you have that balance of mind you will be able to distinguish the important things from the unimportant.

On behalf of Dalhousie University I bid you welcome, fellow-Dalhousians.

CARLETON STANLEY

President.

The President's Office,
September 21, 1936.

Sweethearts on Parade

Another session in the Little College has started again, and the Freshman Class is the focus of all eyes. The boys are spending a lot of time these days around the Library steps giving the freshette crop the once over and keeping an eye open for likely looking suckers to rush for the fraternity. The campus sheiks think the female additions to the student body look pretty nice, but are reserving final judgment until they have more first-hand dope as to the physique, characteristics, mentality, and personality of the additions.

GORDON LEA,
President of the Students' Council.

Extends Welcome To Freshmen

To the Class of 1940:

Once more the opening of another college year rolls around and with it we greet another Freshman Class embarking upon their years of college life. It is my privilege to extend on behalf of the Students' Council, a sincere greeting to the class of 1940.

Very soon will fall upon your class the responsibility of conducting the Student Body activities of your fellow students. To be qualified to accept and carry out these responsibilities, you must prepare yourselves from the day you enter Dalhousie and become a member of our Student Body.

Take an active interest in the affairs of the various organizations on the campus. If you are interested in some particular branch of Student Body activity, make it your effort to support and boost that activity. Support the D. A. A. C. by attending the games and cheering your team on to victory. Interest yourself in Glee Club, Sodales, and Gazette work, and by so doing help to make your years as Dalhousie students a real success.

On the other hand do not allow yourself to become interested in so many activities that you cannot give any one of them your real support or that you are falling behind in your studies. Above all else ranks your studies, and the student who becomes overzealous in extra-curricular activity and is found wanting at the sessional exams, is shown but scant sympathy.

Regulate your days and your energies, so that you will be able to find the well-needed relaxation from your studies in interesting yourself in the activities of your University.

Changes are this year being made in several branches of our student organization. Much of the success or failure of these innovations depends upon the Class of 1940. You have here a golden opportunity of making a worthwhile contribution to student life by becoming familiar with these changes and in trying them out in the years that lie before you.

The Students' Council again bids you a hearty welcome to Dalhousie University and extends the wish that all good fortune attend you in your student days at our Alma Mater.

GORDON LEA,
President of the Students' Council.

Freshman Show Will Feature New Departure

New Dean



PROFESSOR C. B. NICKERSON
Head of the Chemistry Department who has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Dal Pioneers In New Course

A university course in Public Administration, the first of its kind in Canada will be given this year in the University. This course is designed particularly for students looking forward to a career in the Civil Service (Federal, Provincial or Municipal). It should be of great value to students looking forward to such professions as Law or Journalism, or other careers having to do with public affairs. Its aim is to provide the necessary background rather than a technical training.

The need for special training for candidates for the public service is apparent. To carry out efficiently the many tasks imposed upon the modern government by its expansion into economic and social spheres, it needs an administrative staff of high ability and sound education. Special training for prospective civil servants has long been provided by the University of London, and, more recently, by other universities in the British Empire, as well as by a few American universities, notably Harvard and Chicago. Hitherto no Canadian university has undertaken work in this field. Dalhousie is, therefore a pioneer in offering this course, as it was when it established the first academic law school in Canada more than half a century ago.

To supplement this new course the Institute of Public Affairs has been set up to promote the cause of good administration. The Institute will take care of the public servants holding office whether honorary or full time. Refresher courses will be held for them to make them familiar

POSITIONS OPEN.

Appointments to the Gazette have not yet been completed. Applications from those with a leaning towards conducting special columns, humorous or otherwise—in fact anyone with ideas which will better the Gazette is requested to see the Editors as soon as possible. Come early and avoid the rush.

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club and Choral Society, on Thursday, Oct. 1st., officially inaugurates a Jubilee year with the presentation in honor of the incoming Freshmen. Fifty years of Glee Club! From the struggling Choral Society of 1886 to the many and varied interests of the largest student organization on the campus in 1936.

Wallace Roy, for the second consecutive year, President of Glee Club—

"Fifty years of Glee Club! An organization that can maintain the reputation that the Glee Club has had for fifty years, is certainly worthy of merit. This year in particular we are making an effort to even better the high record of the past, and so we appeal to the University as a whole and to the Freshman Class in particular for their wholehearted co-operation."

Wallace N. Roy,
Pres.

In honor of this event the Glee Club officials have planned their first appearance of the year in the nature of a historical survey of the club's activities during the last fifty years. Scenes from plays produced in the past will live again, while songs, jokes and legends of collegiate antiquity will be revived. It is a wholesome and encouraging sign, this revival of past glories, both for those who strove in the past and those of the present and future; but it is to the latter to whom the Glee Club turns. May they enjoy these gems of a bygone day and be fired with the enthusiasm to discover new and more lustrous ones. Dalhousians, I give you—GLEE CLUB!

New Policy For Fencing

A new policy in fencing is being inaugurated this year. All students are invited to learn the art of fencing with foils, epees and sabers, under the expert guidance of Schlosberg, who will be assisted by Klein and Leho.

It is ardently hoped that this year a large number of the fairer sex will avail themselves of this opportunity. If so, a women's fencing squad will be formed.

with the new developments in their field. The first course of that type will be held for relief officers of the Province and the Municipalities in November in co-operation with the Canadian Welfare Council.

In order to interest wider groups of people in the cause of administration a series of public lectures will be held in various parts of the Province. The subject of these lectures this winter will be actual problems of Government in Canada. It is hoped that some leading men in that field well known all through the Dominion will be among the speakers. It has finally been proposed that a series of short studies dealing with the important problems of modern administrations should be published by the Institute. The first book which it is hoped will come out during this winter will deal with the administration of unemployment relief in Canada, the best Canadian experts in that field writing the various chapters.

Further publications are planned about Old Age Pensions, Public Health, and Administrative Law. The problems important for Nova Scotia will receive due consideration in these publications.



WELCOME.

Freshmen come to college hoping they'll have fun, Register by the hundred and make the campus hum, Every single one of them coming on the run. Soon they sadly will discover How the soph'more's not their lover, Making them light matches And wear their clothes in patches— Ne'er should they mind it—think of the years to come.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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WELCOME FRESHMEN.

The Gazette takes this opportunity of welcoming to Dalhousie those students who are crossing her portals for the first time.

To you who are entering Dalhousie it is probably the beginning of the biggest year of your life. Dalhousie has much to offer you but it is up to you to derive those benefits for yourself. The acquisition of an education is the ideal to be kept constantly before you. By this it is not meant that you must do nothing else but study. On the contrary the educated man is the fully developed man—mentally, physically, socially and spiritually. Don't be afraid of the professors—they are peculiarly human. Take a friendly attitude toward them cultivate them and profit through their experiences.

The library is a veritable treasure house—see for yourself. Dalhousie has a fine athletic plant—make use of it. Athletics can teach one a great deal—loyalty, unselfishness, patience and courage, to say nothing of keeping fit.

Development by means of social contacts is also necessary to round out the individual character.

The Glee Club, Sodales, The Gazette and the other Dalhousie Societies await your aid.

Above all don't be a shirker. What can be worse than to be called a bookworm, a socialite or just another athlete.

Choose your classification carefully—get from college what you presumably came to get—work your way through—plan your time to the best advantage and when recreation comes you will enjoy it that much more.

As a former Dalhousie President said "The name of Dalhousie stands for an honest education, barren of show, but solid, sterling and substantial."

Let us all be good Dalhousians.

A GREAT YEAR AHEAD.

The beginning of lectures next Monday marks the opening of another Dalhousie year. Good resolutions for the Dalhousie New Year are thus in order; and one resolution can do the work of all. Let us resolve that we will make the most of the facilities provided at our University for a richer and fuller life.

During the coming year these facilities will be better than ever before. Academic facilities are unequalled; interest in social and political questions, in all the topics discussed far into the night in smoke-filled bull-sessions, is greater than at any time since the War. All the student societies on the campus have capable executives and strong support, and with last year's successes behind them expect to go forward in the great year of activity ahead.

The Students' Council has been compiling a new constitution which has as its aim a fuller and more effective organization of the Student Body; in connection with this work many problems will arise requiring student discussion and decision. Greater interest in dramatics, protests last year against the low calibre of shows, and increased support, are spurring the Glee Club to new efforts of great promise. Next week will see the celebration by that Club of the arrival at an important milestone in the history of Dalhousie student activity—the Fiftieth Anniversary of Glee Club. Sodales hopes to keep at a pitch and to improve on the record interest in debating achieved last year. The mentors of Dalhousie's athletic progress hope to rouse fully from its lethargy student interest in sport.

In every sphere of student activity unequalled opportunities for worthwhile student participation await us. Let us take advantage of them. If the appeal of college spirit leaves you cold consider at least the value to yourself to be gained, of the chances to broaden your interests, and to have a good time. Dalhousians—Dalhousie needs you and you need Dalhousie. Let us blend the two in an unmatched combination—a new and greater Dalhousie in the coming year.

THE NEW COURSE IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION.

Heartiest congratulations are due the University authorities for the establishment of a new course in Public Administration and for the inauguration of the Institute of Public Affairs. Such a course, a new departure in Canada, meets a current need for a source for the supply of the trained civil servants necessitated by the expansion of the duties of modern governments. It is a great honour for Dalhousians to be able to say that Dalhousie is a pioneer in this work, as she was a pioneer more than half a century ago in establishing the first academic law school in Canada. Great credit must go to all those who sponsored the inception of this course and to the University which made it possible.

The inauguration of this new course is important also as a sign of the general trend of educational progress at Dalhousie in the past few years. It is a sign that the Arts and Science Faculty, whose educational advancement was not as swift as that of the other Faculties in the years between about 1910 and 1930, is continuing the raising of the standard which has marked the last few years. On an occasion such as this the words of the old song are peculiarly apt:

"All hail to thee, Dalhousie, the College by the Sea."

Changes Made In Faculty

An important change was made in the Faculty of Arts and Science and a new office created with the appointment on June 29, 1936, of Professor C. B. Nickerson as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Professor Nickerson is a senior member of the Faculty and well known to the students as Head of the Chemistry Department and Secretary of the Senate.

Changes in the Faculty of Arts and Science also include the return of Mr. Lionel Pearson and Mr. Arthur Jewitt. Mr. Pearson, Lecturer in Classics, has spent the past year in post-graduate study at Yale, while Mr. Jewitt, Assistant Professor of English (King's), returns from a year's study at Cornell University where he held a well-merited Fellowship in English.

In the Faculty of Law, Mr. Gordon S. Cowan LL. B. (Dal.), B. A., B. C. L. (Oxford), has been appointed fulltime lecturer. Mr. Cowan who is from St. John's, Newfoundland, was gold medallist of the Dalhousie Law School, graduating in 1932. In that year he was also awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and he has just returned from Oxford where he obtained high scholastic honours.

The Faculty of Medicine changes include the appointment of Dr. C. B. Weld, M. A. (B. C.), M. D., C. M. (Tor.), as Professor of Physiology to succeed Professor E. W. H. Cruikshank who is now Regius Professor of Physiology in the University of Aberdeen. Dr. Weld has a notable record of achievement in his field, receiving among other awards the University Medal on graduation from Toronto, and, in 1933, the Starr Gold Medal from Toronto, that University's highest award for post-graduate work in physiology and pathology.

Other changes in the Faculty of Medicine include the resignation of Dr. Ian Macdonald from the part-time staff, and of Dr. Martin Silberberg from his temporary position as Research Assistant in the Department of Pathology.

On behalf of the students the Gazette wishes to take this opportunity of welcoming the newcomers to the Faculty, and of sending best wishes to those members of the staff who have left the University.

COMMENT

THE REPUBLICANS AND MAINE.

Last week America's political eyes were cast upon the northerly farm state of Maine, for in this back state of the great American nation the people went to the polls to elect a Senator, Governor, three Representatives and less important officials. The voice was republican. The next day optimism and courage rang out in republican headquarters as committeemen were told that, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." They proclaimed it a Landon year. But Mr. James A. Farley and Democratic chieftains on the contrary said that a Republican Maine means a landslide for Roosevelt.

Why is the voting in Maine of such significance? Why was it in the city of Portland that Governor Landon made a hurried eleventh hour speech? Furthermore, why do both Republicans and Democrats claim beneficial significance from a Republican state victory?

The Constitution of the United States declares that the presidential elections shall take place in the month of November. Maine like other states will vote then. The polling that she just witnessed is a state election, supposedly to deal with local affairs. Maine being the most northerly state has long and early winters. Before the advent of the automobile, roads in Maine were not good; it was difficult for the rural folk to reach the polling booths in November. It will be remembered that much of Maine's topography is mountainous and the communities are thus isolated. Consequently Maine held her State elections in September and being a rural and conservative state somewhat like our Maritimes they have never relinquished the practise. Since the days of the civil war Republicans politicians have controlled Maine, thus they like to make election talk by showing Maine to be the national barometer. It is a catching phrase and because Maine

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Something To Think About

The Nazi pageant of unity and strength at Nuremberg has left an aftermath of conflicting opinions on the part of international political observers. Our opinion is that the Nuremberg convention throws no light on future German policy. The precise aims of Hitler were by no means elucidated by the bombastic oratory undoubtedly designed for home consumption and the inspiration of party loyalty rather than as an actual exposition of German foreign policy. Hitler's reference to the Russian Ukraine as a desirable granary for the German nation, his impassioned invectives against bolshevism are capable of an equivocal interpretation. These utterances definite as they are do not necessarily mean that the Nazis are actually contemplating a war with Russia. They may have been made solely for the purpose of substituting bolshevism as a new scapegoat in place of "international Jewry". The Nazis may be merely again utilizing the fact that the fear of an external enemy is a great force conducive to solidarity and loyalty within the nation. The attack on bolshevism can well be merely Nazi strategy to prevent dissension at home by dangling a new "bogey man" before the German people, a Russian communist in place of the overworked German Jew. The sincerity of Hitler's desire for colonies as expressed in his Nuremberg speech is similarly doubtful. Embarrassing as it was to the pro-German factions in England it is so inconsistent with Hitler's policy of eliciting British sympathy that it too can well be simply the offering of an excuse for the Nazi failure to alleviate Germany's economic ills. Future events alone will show whether the Nuremberg speech was solely a matter of party politics (as necessary if not more so under a dictatorship as under Democracy) or a genuine forecast of future German policy.

Although the Nuremberg convention failed to produce any clues as to German foreign policy it did disclose one fact that cannot be doubted. The convention disclosed that Der Fuehrer is one of the world's greatest showmen. The exact status of the former house painter, whether he is an intelligent leader or merely a mad emotionalistic demagogue, is a matter of opinion (the latter predominating) but his position as a superb mob psychologist cannot be assailed. For dramatic display and sheer emotional appeal the Nuremberg pageant made Mussolini's balcony performances appear like the amateur efforts of a Theatre Arts Guild. The dimming of the lights in the vast stadium while the thousands of spectators stood at silent attention was nothing new on similar emotional displays of Democratic countries for their war dead. But the scene where thousands of picked members of the worker's corps marched into the stadium in perfect military formation, shouldering spades in place of rifles, their bodies stripped to the waist, their powerful shoulders and bronzed chests displaying health and vigour, their standing at attention before Hitler, the sound of a voice, arising somewhere from the vast depths of the stadium, its deep cadence giving the effect of some great Nordic God speaking to his people, the questions of the unknown voice as to what National Socialism had done for labour and then the answer of the workmen, their voices rising in unison, extolling the position of labour under National Socialism; the military scene in which motorized anti-aircraft contingents rushed into the arena, placed their guns in position, repulsed an air attach then replaced the guns and rapidly dashed out of the arena, the whole sham air attack and repulse having taken but two minutes, displayed the artistic taste in Hitler, in his early days as a landscape painter a failure but as a big scale theatrical producer undoubtedly successful.

The assurance of foreign correspondents in terming the Spanish war a "civil" war is not quite justifiable when one considers the personnel of the belligerent forces. The nucleus of the insurgent forces are turbaned Mohammedans from Morocco. The long knives of these swarthy descendants of former invaders were used with signal success in the capture of Irun. The attack on Madrid is being facilitated by the successful bombardment of aircraft of Italian and German manufacture and manned by Italian and German pilots. It is now an

DALHOUSIE MOURNS

A pall of gloom has hung over King's and Dalhousie since the loss this past summer, of one of the most valued and popular members of the two colleges, Miss Edith Mabel Mason, B. A. (Kings), M. A. (Dal), Assistant Professor of Modern Languages and Dean of Women at Kings.

A young woman of exceptional qualifications as a teacher, and with a charming personality, she endeared herself to all who knew her, and the news of her death was received with sincere regret.

undisputed fact that a whole contingent of General Franco's "Spanish" air force is composed solely of German bombers manned by German pilots. Planes shot by Loyalist anti-aircraft have borne the trade mark of "Caprone", Italy's famous airplane manufacturer and the pilots were Italians. Fascist Portugal has actively aided the rebels. In view of these facts the appellation "civil war" does not seem very accurate. The present war in Spain could be as accurately termed as "Italo-German-Mohammedan invasion of Spain."

Casts Pearls Before Swine

From the day we enter college till the day we step on the convocation platform the high ideals of what a college education stands for are drummed into our heads morning, noon and night. Words of inspiration and fatherly advice, and of admonition and remonstrance for failing to heed these words, are cast at us broadside. Until we become so conditioned to the stimulus that it evokes no response whatever. I fear that often the worthy speakers feel that they are casting their pearls before very unresponsive swine. The following which we shall now quote is, however, in a class by itself, one which will impress even the most hardened speech hearer. It was given by Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes more than thirty-five years ago when speaking at Harvard:

"Your education begins when you have begun yourselves to work upon the raw material for results which you do not see, cannot predict, and which may be long in coming, when you take the fact which life offers you for your appointed task. No man has a right to intellectual ambition until he has learned to lay his course by a star he has never seen—to dig by the divining rod for springs which he may never reach. In saying this,

(Continued on page 4.)

We Welcome All DALHOUSIE STUDENTS

Shop here for Sporting Goods
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Hardware - Badminton Supplies
Gifts, Etc.

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Chrome leather, strong box toe with conical leather cleats, all sizes.

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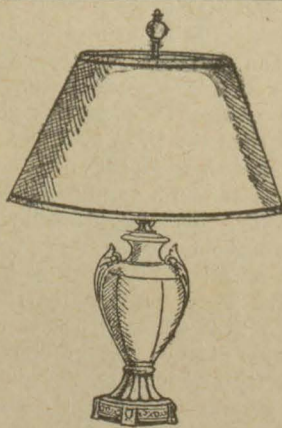
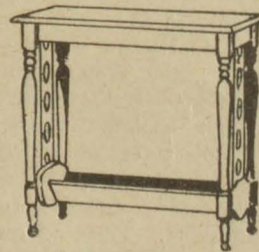
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SHUTTLECOCKS:—three qualities in Campbell make, also the "Blue Goose" and "Volley" lines. Selling at 25 to 45c. ea.

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BARRINGTON STREET

HALIFAX, N. S.

Supreme Mute Court of Dal

Fall Criminal Sittings.

R. V. Champ.

In this case the prisoner, Bob. Champ, was charged with the theft of a blind date from one Rob Chump. The case was tried before Mr. Justice Sleepwell and the prosecution was conducted by the Crown Prosecutor, Mr. Guy Smart, while Ab Sorbine, Jr. of the firm of Sorbine, Sorbine, Wax-bene, and Hasbene appeared for the defence.

It appears that the prisoner lived in the same house with Chump, and also one Lem Mann Naid who had a sister, a freshette, Sarah Naid. Naid, having promised his mother that he would see that his sister was introduced to some friends, since she came from a remote section of Cape Breton and didn't have any acquaintances at Dalhousie, persuaded Chump to have a "blind date" with her after showing him her picture. Champ also saw the picture and decided that she was much too good looking a lady for a homely chump like Chump but would suit a handsome chap like Champ. Devising in his nefarious mind an infamous scheme, he, the prisoner, called up Miss Naid, and having heard her brother arrange the date for 8 p. m., asked her if she could be ready by 7.45. She could, she would, she did. Thus due to the similarity of names and the fact that Miss Naid had met neither Mr. Chump nor the prisoner, Champ, this grand larceny was carried through and the prisoner spent a very enjoyable evening while Chump anathematized (look that one up in your Webster) the weaker sex in general and a certain freshette in particular.

During the course of the trial his lordship remarked that he didn't know what a blind date was. He had heard of dated coffee, but never of dated blinds, although he had heard of dated blondes. He supposed a blind date was a date without sight, but any date is without sight since, unlike potatoes, dates have no eyes. Mr. Smart explained that a "blind date" meant an engagement with a person you have never seen before. His lordship remarked that anyone who got engaged to someone they'd never seen deserved anything that might happen to him.

Mr. Sorbine pleaded for the prisoner that a blind date was a gamble, hence the taking of a blind date could be no crime since gambling was illegal. The judge, however, ruled that since justice is blind it must sympathise with blind dates and accordingly found the prisoner guilty and gave him a suspended sentence (whereupon Miss Naid became very much upset as she thought that "suspended" meant hanging).

The prisoner was also fined for failing to pay duty under the Imported Fruit Act since this date came from outside the city.

Mr. Smart endeavoured to charge Miss Naid under the Broken Dates Act, Revised Statutes of Dalhousie, Chapter 74, but the judge dismissed the charge since she appeared to be an innocent victim of the convicted Champ.

SODALE'S HEAD GOES ASTRAY

It is a well known fact that Leo Landreville, popular president of the Sodales Debating Society has since his return to the university gone to no little effort to obtain a trophy for his proposed Maritime Radio Debate.

But it was with deep regret that we learn that a student so prominent in campus affairs stoops to such a crime as housebreaking.

The crime in question is alleged to have been on the eve of September 22nd when after returning from a little party with friends he was let out quite by accident in front of the home of a prominent citizen of this city. The Frenchman had heard that this gentleman had in his possession a marvellous collection of trophies. The fact that he had a typewriter in his arms meant nothing to him. He rushed up the steps and entered the house and was on the verge of entering the gentleman's library when a lady appeared from a side room much to his consternation.

Here thought the quick thinking powers that the French race are reputed to have stood with him. With the utmost calm he asked the lady, "Pardon me but is this not my home?" The lady of course horrified at the sight of him, replied in the negative and our worthy president beat a quick retreat.

Freshman Regulations

1. Both Freshmen and Freshettes must walk everywhere within campus; no motor cars permitted.
2. Freshmen must tip their hats to every lady passed while in college grounds; any signs of unmannerliness will be considered a breach of restrictions.
3. Freshmen must supply upper classmen with lights for cigars, cigarettes, but not pipes.
Freshettes must supply upper class girls with matches for their cigarettes.
4. Every member of Class '40 must attend all meetings as shown on programme.
5. Freshmen must wait on football tables.
6. Any breach of rules will result in a summons to appear before the initiation committee for trial. The Freshmen Representative will defend the case.

Freshman Programme

Friday, Sept. 25th.

- 10.00 A. M.—General assembly in the chemistry theatre. Short addresses by Prof. Nickerson, Dean of Arts and Science Faculties; John Carroll the Freshman Representative; and Wallace Wright, President of Sophomore Class. At the close of the meeting the freshman regalia will be sold.
- 2.00 P. M.—Meet at gymnasium for bus tour of the city.
- 3.30 P. M.—Girls will meet in chemistry theatre, where they will be addressed by the officers of Delta Gamma, the girls club of Dalhousie.
The boys will meet in the physics theatre, where they will be interviewed by the Glee Club officers.
- 4.15 P. M.—Alumni-Alumnae tea at Shirreff Hall, for the freshettes
- 8.00 P. M.—Informal dance at Shirreff Hall for Class '40 only.

Saturday, Sept. 26th.

- 10.00 A. M.—General meeting in Chemistry theatre. Short speeches Gordon Lea, (Pres. of Students' Council); Edward Barnhill, (Pres. of D. A. A. C.); Wallace Roy, (Pres. of Glee Club); Ian MacKeigan, (Co-editor of Gazette); Leo Landreville, (Pres. of Sodales).
- 11.00 A. M.—Adjourn to the Maritime Interscholastic Meet.

Tuesday, Sept. 29th.

- 12.00 Noon.—Business meeting in chemistry theatre.
- 7.00 P. M.—Meet at gymnasium for theatre party to Casino. (Another theatre party will be held a week hence).

Thursday, Oct. 1st.

- 6.45 P. M.—Mass meeting before entering Glee Club.
- 8.00 P. M.—Fiftieth Anniversary Glee Club Show.

Friday, Oct. 2nd.

- 6.45 P. M.—Meet at gymnasium for theatre party to Capitol. (Another theatre party a week hence).

And here's a small lexicon to help the upperclassman translate frosh lingo

- Fodder—male parent.
- Seed—past tense of see.
- Irrigate—to exasperate.
- Horse—from a cold.
- Crop—a game played with dice.
- Fowl—dirty.
- Wagon—his tail.
- Ox—to question.
- Buggy—lousy.
- Whoa—is me.

Jeanne: "Is that a dray horse?"
Roly: "No, it's a black one, and cut out that baby talk."

And here's a few definitions for the freshman:

- A professor is one of those people that forever go to college but never graduate.
- A kiss is nothing divided by two.
- A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

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A little scene seen anywhere, any-time on the campus during the first month of college:

"Hello there! How are ya?"
"Hello! How's tricks?"
"Fine".
"Fine".

They shake hands clumsily. Awkward pause. Then both in unison:

"Didja have a good summer?"
"Yeah".
"Yeah".

Another awkward pause. Then again in unison:

"Well, so long; see ya some time—Have you registered yet?" (Rhetorical question).

TODAY Thru THURS.

WARNER BRO'S PRESENT

"ANTHONY ADVERSE"

BY H. VEY ALLEN

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CHILDREN'S CORNER FOR THE NEWCOMERS

Diddle Diddle Dumpling,
My son John,
Goes to bed with his stockings on.
One shoe off and one shoe on—
Boy, I bet he gets the bed dirty!

Toar Baird, the giant red-head adonis of the basketball floor says:
"I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances,
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to dances."

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Recently the student editors of 30 college papers asked 4,699 of their readers, "Which make of pen do you own? Which pen do you prefer?"

To both questions more students answered "Parker," than named any other two makes of pens COMBINED!

One reason is that the Vacuumatic ink supply is EVER-VISIBLE, the Full length of the barrel. It isn't merely last-drop visibility—doesn't merely show when your pen is empty. It shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW, so it can't run dry against your will.

Another big reason is the patented Parker filler. This requires no sliding piston pump immersed in ink. The Vacuumatic's working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them. That's why this



miracle pen is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

And the Parker Vacuumatic has no rubber ink sac or lever filler—hence has room for 102% more ink than old-style without increase in size.

Its luminous, laminated Pearl style has won every pen Beauty Contest by 2 to 1. And its SCRATCH-PROOF Point—of precious Platinum and Solid Gold—is upturned slightly at the tip so that even big-

fisted pressure cannot make it drag. Go and see it and TRY it today at any good store selling pens. The Parker Fountain Pen Co. Limited, Toronto.

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Gridiron Prospects Show Keen Rivalry for Berths

The Dalhousie Football squad will enter the last week of pre-season training in preparation for the first game of the 1936 season. The opening game looms as a severe engagement and a true test of the Dalhousie strength.

At present there is little chance of even hoping to forecast the probable line-up for the first game. The struggle for position is more keen this year than perhaps ever before due to the berths left open by the absence of Allie McSween, Percy Sheppard, George Thompson and Maurie Laurence. Nevertheless the football material is extremely encouraging with old veterans like Hazen Mitchell, Jack Buckley, Henry Ross, Doug Crease, Carl Stoddard, and Squank Dougan, the stabilizing factor for the three quarter line, boasting years of experience and invaluable judgment.

It is recalled that the Dal scrum has become quite famous; the result of the severe pounding given Acadia last year on that memorable rainy Saturday afternoon in Wolfville. With Pat Gunter, Ike Mercer, Pooh Dewolfe, and Bill Cook, as a nucleus a strong forward line is almost a certainty.

Coach Fletcher has been working the boys up at Studley for the past two weeks and feels now that the team is shaping up very well, the days of gruelling condition are about over to be replaced by daily training in football tactics, scrimmages and broken field running.

Many new recruits have applied for positions on the team and judging from the pre-season form shown, many of the old vets will have to step hard and heavy to combat the imminent danger of replacement, not only by the newcomers but also from the Intermediates last year.

Hodson is out there punting his way to a senior berth. Stewart—the weight of a forward, the legs of a sprinter, perfect physical specimen, the ideal three quarter liner—Ideson, fresh from the Acadia senior team will be a valuable asset to the Dal scrum. Veniot, Irwin, Landaw, Storey, McDonald names now, but as the season wears on, they will be figures in the annals of football.

Raqueteers to Hold Try-Outs

Holders of the intercollegiate tennis crown for the past four years, the Dalhousie tennis team has already commenced preparations in defence of the title.

The first tryout took place at the Carleton Tennis Club Monday, Sept 21st. and among those swatting the pills to and fro were Bliss Murphy, Les Stewart, Harry Grant, Brown Crosby, Karl Garten, Lou Archibald, Roland Keddy, Frank Kenney, Bob Bingham, Bill Sutherland, Mickey Garten, Jamesie Crease, Irene Pentz, Vivian Douglas, Kaye Sircom, and Margaret Hall.

Although five of last year's championship team have been lost through graduation, Manager Henry Reardon and Coach Prof. Mercer feel confident that there is sufficient new material to once again retain the title of Maritime Champs.

Everyone who can hold a racket in his or her hand is cordially invited to attend the tryouts and this welcome is especially for the incoming Freshman class.

The schedule in all probability: Oct. 3—Dal vs. Acadia, at Acadia. Oct. 3—Mt. A. vs. U. N. B., at U. N. B. Oct. 12—Winner Dal vs Acadia vs Winner Mt. A. vs. U. N. B.

Next practice Sat., Sept. 26 at 2 p. m. at the Carleton Courts so come on one and all and retain that crown for Dal.

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Rugby Schedule

Oct. 3—Acadia v. Dalhousie (no settled which shall be home)
Oct. 10—Wanderers v. Dalhousie.
Oct. 12—Wanderers v. Acadia.
Oct. 17—Dalhousie v. Wanderers.
Oct. 21—Wanderers v. Acadia.
Oct. 24—Wanderers v. Dalhousie.
Oct. 31—Dalhousie v. Wanderers.
Nov. 7—Acadia v. Dalhousie (not settled which shall be me).

Home team in all cases is the first named unless otherwise specific. All Acadia games to count 4 pts. and all Wanderers v. Dalhousie games to count 2 pts. Note that both Wanderers v. Acadia games are to be played in Halifax, and that it is settled at the time of going to press whether the first game on Oct. 3 is to be played at Acadia or at Dalhousie.

An improvement this year which will help Dal's chances in the League is that the refereeing this year will be done by the Association Rugby Football Referees who will submit lists of referees for approval by Halifax Rugby League.

How about a ban on Dalhousie fans?

High School Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Competition will start about 10 a. m. and continue all day, with an hour off for lunch. Except for the mile run all the morning events will be preliminary with the finals in the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded for school and individual totals with the team scoring the most points receiving the beautiful Dalhousie bowl and the high individual point scorer a bronze statuette. In addition there will be championship medals presented for first, second, and third places in each event except in the relays where only the winners and runners-up will receive them. Arrangements are being made for billeting out-of-town athletes who are staying overnight and are in the hands of Henry Reardon.

After the meet the prizes will be presented to the winners at a banquet given by the University in the gymnasium where President Stanley will make a short speech to the visiting athletes after which they will be the guests of the Herald and Mail at one of the local theatres.

The winners of the Dal. Bowl to date are—

1928—Colchester Co. Academy.
1930—St. Mary's College.
1931—Halifax Co. Academy.
1932—Halifax Co. Academy.
1933—Halifax Co. Academy.
1934—Lunenburg High School.
1935—No meet held.

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Cast Pearls

(Continued from page 2.)

I point to that which will make your study heroic. For I say to you in sadness of conviction that to sink great thoughts you must be heroes as well as idealists. Only when you have worked along—when you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude more isolating than that which surrounds the dying man, and hope and in despair have trusted to your own will—then only will you have achieved. Thus only can you gain the secret isolated joy of the thinker, who knows, that, a hundred years after he is dead and forgotten, men who never heard of him will be moving to the measure of his thought—the subtle rapture of a postponed power, which the world knows not because it has no eternal trappings, but which to his prophetic vision is more real than that which commands an army. And if this joy should not be yours, still it is only thus that you can know that you have done what it lay in you to do—can say that you have lived and are ready for the end."

PING PONG.

Ping pong promises to be more popular this year than ever before. The Ping Pong tournament which will start as soon as school gets under way, will provide a means by which all students are invited to demonstrate their prowess. There will be League games with Waegwoltic and with the Y. M. C. A. as soon as the ping pong squad is chosen.

Coach G. G. Leho feels that the loss of Leo Green will be more than made up for by the wealth of new and promising material, and by those seasoned campaigners—Reardon, Klein, Schlosberg, and Kitz.

Comment

(Continued from page 2.)

is a "normally" republican state, a useful one. But a close analysis of the returns over a period of elections will show why the indomitable postmaster Farley fears not such slogans but can turn a republican local victory to suit his case.

From 1900 to 1932 Maine has voted for the G. O. P. eight times in her September State elections while the Nation in the November presidential has ruined the consistency by sending three democrats. This shows that the Nation does not always go as Maine does. It does however show that in the majority of cases it has. But be it remembered that Maine in September is a different Maine than it is in November. For example in the crucial election year of 1932 when the Republic machine toppled Maine went Democratic in its local election and the Nation went for Roosevelt. But in that same November when Maine voted for the Presidency it supported Republican Hoover. It was from this statistical reasoning that Democratic supporters predict a landslide for Roosevelt.

Political sages will disagree whether the Republican edge was what was to be more or less expected under the circumstances. However, considering the personal popularity of the defeated Governor and the influence of the embryo Passamaquoddy Power project as a Democratic baiter, the Republican victory adds to the growing complexity of the American political scene. No party can now claim that the election is "in the bag". It has strengthened Republican hopes and shown that the defeat of the New Dealers, hitherto not considered likely is now within the realm of probability.

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