

OUR AIM IS
TO GIVE LIGHT

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

THE OLDEST
COLLEGE PAPER
IN AMERICA



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ERROR TIES DAL - ACADIA FIXTURE

Athletes Are Guests at Glee Club Opener

GLEE CLUB HOLDS FIRST SHOW.

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society held its first regular meeting on Friday in the gymnasium before an enthusiastic audience. The visiting athletes of the afternoon's Intercollegiate meet were present as special guests. Much appreciation was voiced about the new, pleasing, if lived, drop-scene, and this appreciation was later expressed in the concrete when the hat was circulated and a generous sum collected to help defray the expense of the curtain.

The main feature of the evening's varied programme was a one act play, entitled "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne. It is doubtful if anyone, before the performance suspected that the practical President of the Students' Council dreamed of romance in a moonlit garden, or that an M. A. student longed to have duels fought for her sweet favour. Yet Miss Hanifen and Mr. Jennings revealed this surprising tendency in their apparently simple roles as Mary and John. In strong contrast to them were the highly dramatic Hero and Heroine, played by Mr. Allanaah and Miss Currie. The four parts blended very well with the wickedness of the chief Villane and Bad Man, Messrs Smith and Thompson, the whole play was skillfully handled and the characters ably harmonized with the personal direction of Mr. Clyde Douglas, who, as the man in the Bowler Hat, brought about, in a single speech the surprising anticlimax.

Don Gibson sang a couple of light, very entertaining songs to his own banjo accompaniment, which were very well received. When "Keely" came on for his few minutes, one really thought that the secret financial machinery of Glee Club was to be dragged into the open. Instead the audience was given a very clever account of Mr. Morton's "Camp at Silver Lake."

More than a word of praise must be given to Mr. John Budd, whose ensemble of collegians promises great things. Mr. Budd's work is extremely artistic, a fact sometimes overlooked by those who criticize the futuristic music of which he is an exponent. No one can say that Dalhousie is not musical when she can produce an ensemble, three members of which are not satisfied to play one instrument, but must alternate between two or three, rendering a song composed by a Dalhousian to words written by a Dalhousian, the concert arrangement being made by a Dalhousian.

The very successful evening was brought to a close with an hour's dancing to the music of Don Murray.

Freshie - Soph. Another Best Yet

The annual Freshie-Soph Dance was held last night, with the usual large crowd in attendance. The music was provided by Joe Mills and his orchestra. The Gymnasium was decorated with gold and black, and was altogether unrecognizable. The guests, Class '33, enjoyed themselves perhaps because the "lordly Sophs" did the entertaining. This is the occasion which marks the official closing of the "hazing" of the new students. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell, and Professor and Mrs. Murray MacNeill. The committee in charge was headed by Drummond Eaton. There it all is in a nut-shell, and what more could a person say?

Pen Pictures of Dalhousie's Stalwarts for Present Term

Giving the boys the once over.

George McLeod.
This year's energetic captain. George is entering his fourth senior rugby year at Dal. If past records are any indication of the future, great things may well be expected from George this year, for he can always be depended upon to use his head.

Archie MacDonald.
Archie is well known to every football fan in the college. A fine punter, sure tackler and can he run? This

Track Meet Huge Success

CONGRATULATIONS COMMITTEE.

The sports committee in charge of the interscholastic track meet held at Studley last Friday are deserving of great credit for the excellent manner in which the different events were conducted.

Due to the energetic efforts of those in charge, the meet was pronounced by all as a decided success and we sincerely hope that it will be an annual event at Dalhousie from now on.

Rugby Coach Discusses Old Football Days

By DR. KIRK MACLELLAN

You have asked me to write something for you about the team of 1908. I presume you wish some comparisons made with our teams of the present. You will pardon me if I write of the period from 1900 to 1909—rather than of the season of 1908 by itself.

When I was playing foot-ball and other games it always was a keen source of annoyance to have an old timer tell me how much superior the players of his days were to the players of my own. Remembering this feeling so clearly I shall try to avoid falling into the same ditch. The players of the present year are as good as any who have ever worn the yellow and black. The team however is not up to the standard of many teams of the past. I shall try to show just why this should be so. What the reasons aside from the obvious one of poor coaching.

From 1900 to 1909 the back fields of the various Dal. teams were made up almost exclusively of Halifax city boys. These city boys were not naturally any better than the boys from the country but they had a great advantage. At that time the Y. M. C. A. had an athletic field in no way inferior to the Wanderers Grounds. Membership cost \$1.25, so that all could benefit. Here little shavers from nine or ten years of age up, formed themselves into teams and leagues.

There were the "Alerts," "Victorias," Arnold School, Harrow House School "Phenix" (a north end club), Y. M. C. A., and several of the common schools had teams. Good football was played by these boys and they were close students of the game. Each boy had his idol on some one of the senior teams, whom he strove to emulate. They learned by imitation, which is natural to youth. These youngsters had in addition, the advantage of seeing good football played by the senior teams. When these boys came to college they were veterans at least in knowledge of the game and in ball handling (which is almost a lost art). This preponderance of city boys did not apply to the forward lines. In spite of Y. M. C. A. grounds and other advantages the country boys had something of ruggedness and strength which the city life did not develop.

Each year a sufficient number of the preceding years forward line was left to break in new blood, in order to fill the gaps. There would be recruits from the other Colleges as well as the players from the second team who had developed in experience and strength.

The older teams had other advantages. At that time Dalhousie opened its term about the first of September. We had a much longer time to practice, before the opening of the football season. In addition the faculty were much more considerate in regard to

Continued on page 4.

To Our Football Team

Here's to those who play the game, Who give their best for Dal., They're faithful, loyal, plucky, brave, They'll win, we're sure they shall.

TIGERS
29---30

Don McRae
Archie MacDonald
Clyde Townshend
Charlie Jones
Harold Davidson
Doug Scott
Art Sutherland
Eddie Ross
Robert Baird
Jerry Taunton
Frank Wilsart
George McLeod
William Womler
Harvey Sutherland
Henry Townsend

Big Game Sat. Rugby

English Rugby Football is the big game at Dalhousie. There can be no disputing that fact. All that is needed for proof is a game in which the Tigers play their old opponents, the Wanderers. The cheering hundreds of students that urge their team on to victory never turn out in such numbers for any other line of sport. And so next Saturday, we expect to see an exciting game and a big crowd. Every girl at Shirreff Hall, every man at Pine Hill, every man and girl in the city should be there.

Sina Singer will be there with his College Band. The Cheer Leaders will be there to lead the yells. It is a most important game for the Tigers, and this means they must have proper support. Bring your horns, bring your whistles, bring your lungs!

Not even Stan Mackenzie will get his attendance credited unless he turns up and cheers the Tigers on to victory on Saturday.

On Courtesy

We wish to call attention to the rather discourteous treatment which was meted out to the Dalhousie supporters on Saturday at the Acadia athletic grounds at Wolfville. After a steady stream of self sacrifices involving buying gasoline, oil, fixing tires, purchasing meals etc., we were greeted at the entrance of the grounds by several students who demanded 50 cents as admittance fee. After delivering the said amount we were assured a seat on the grand stand. On entering the grounds we were greatly surprised to find the bleachers already occupied with Acadia supporters including a large number of screeching freshettes and freshmen who we later found were admitted free to the game and to the grand stand. After being ordered around by some so called officials including the coach and the freshmen we finally managed to collect three score or so of our own supporters on the opposite side of the field—with the sun in our eyes. Here we thought we would at least be free to cheer our players on to the victory which they deserved—but no, apparently our fifty cents did not even entitle us to an uninterrupted view of the game, for ten or more insolent freshmen pushed and ordered us about like so many sheep. And was the loud Acadia yell given when Charlie Jones was injured on the field in good taste?

Acadia will return the visit a week from Saturday and they may rest assured that after making an expensive trip they will be treated courteously and entertained as welcome visitors, as they always have been in days gone by. They will not be excessively taxed at the entrance to the grounds. They will find a special stand allotted to them for their own exclusive and uninterrupted use. They will find that Dalhousie students will bear their share of the expense by paying for their own grandstand space. They will find no discourteous and insolent Freshmen ordering and elbowing them around. In their place will be found courteous, efficient and well known upper-classmen who consider it their duty to see that the visiting team and supporters get proper treatment, while they wear on their arm the gold and black "D" given them as officials of D. A. A. C.

We look forward to the visit from Acadians. We trust they will be impressed with the treatment received while at Dalhousie and hope that they will profit by the contrast.

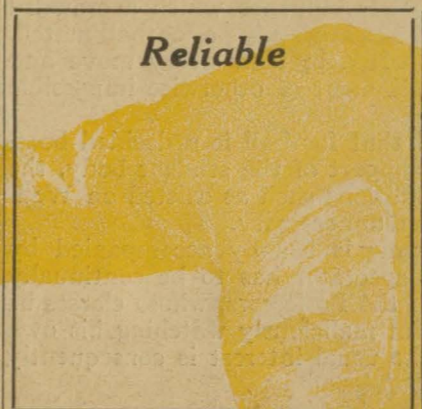
Lost and Found Schedule

LOST—A perfectly good chance to win a game on the Acadia football field.
LOST—On Saturday afternoon, Dalhousie supporters lost complete confidence in Acadia linesmen.
LOST—About fifteen miles west of Windsor on Saturday of last week, absolute faith in the judgment of some too ardent Acadian supporters.
FOUND—A place where sportsmanship is all too readily relinquished for a mere three points in a football contest.
FOUND—On Saturday October 12th, a grandstand full of Acadia Freshmen and Freshettes—said grandstand facing hundreds of Dalhousie supporters, who were standing on the opposite side of the field.

Schedule
Tues. Oct. 8—1 p. m. Fresh vs. Medicine.
Thur. Oct. 10—Arts vs. Dentals.
Sat. Oct. 12—12.30 Law vs. Engineering.
Tues. Oct. 15—1 p. m. Arts vs. Law.
Thur. Oct. 17—1 p. m. Medicine v. Eng.
Sat. Oct. 19—12.30 Fresh. vs. Dentals.
Tues. Oct. 22—1 p. m. Medicine vs. Dentals.
Thur. Oct. 24—1 p. m. Fresh. vs. Law.
Sat. Oct. 26—12.30 Arts vs. Engineering.
Tues. Oct. 29—1 p. m. Arts vs. Medicine.
Thur. Oct. 31—Fresh. vs. Engin.
Sat. Nov. 2—12.30 Law vs. Dentals.
Tues. Nov. 5—1 p. m. Dentals vs. Eng.
Thur. Nov. 7—Fresh. vs. Arts.
Sat. Nov. 9—Medicine vs. Law.

Acadia Misappropriates Try Which Deadlocks Score in Interesting Game

Tigers Get Early Count when MacRae Retrieves Loose Ball from Five Yard Scrum. Halifax Collegians Indignant following "Retraction of Decision" by Wolfville Lineman.



Above is shown a group picture of all of the reliable Acadia linesmen who were available for the Acadia-Dalhousie football game on Saturday of last week.

Juniors Win From Acadia Second Team

The Dalhousie Intermediates chalked up their second victory, when they snowed under Acadia's Intermediate team by a 12-0 score. The game was fast throughout with the Dal scrum working well and getting the ball out clearly.

Dan Fraser scored first for Dal on an individual effort and his score was quickly followed by a pretty place kick by Grant, a touch by McNeil, and a beautiful effort by Doyer, which resulted in another three points.

Fwd's.—Cooper, Templeman, Conrad, Magonet, Grant, McCullah, Muckkat.
Quarters—Dickie, Nickerson, McNeil Halves—Grover, Oyler, Gass, Thompson.
F. Back—Gouge.

Interfaculty Football

Prospects for an enthusiastic interfaculty football season are brighter than for many years. Last year, it will be remembered, Arts, won the league after a hectic play-off with Dentistry, and three games were necessary before a winner could be decided upon. This year each team is reported strong and confident of topping the league.

Things started off with a bang on Tuesday when Freshmen overcame Medicine by a 3-0 score. The play was very even throughout and many fine plays were evident throughout the game. The result was doubtful till about the last minute of play, when Freshmen grabbed a loose ball and plunged over the line for the score which spelt victory.

Captain Grateful Manager Requests Support

Dalhousie has always been a keen contender for Rugby honors. The coaches agree that this year we have a championship team. Good players are not sufficient to win a title. In order to do this the team must have the whole hearted support of not only the Student body but the members of the various faculties as well. We are depending on your support.

E. L. Gelding, Mgr.
G. C. Macleod, Captain.

Reliable

"Gee, but that was a tough break for Dal." "Not a tough break, Mac, but an out and out mistake" was one of the hundreds of similar remarks flashed back and forth between the spectators at the conclusion of the great Dal-Acadia game at Wolfville on Saturday.

In the opinion of many, this game will be held up, in years to come, as an example of the importance of obtaining linesmen who not only understand their work, but whose integrity is unquestionable. Although not wishing to cast any reflection on the Acadia linesman in question, yet there are many, who without hesitation claim they saw him raise his flag to denote that the speedy Eville had carried the ball off the field and then, seeing that he had broken through for a touch, quickly pulled down his flag, and allowed the play to pass as O. K.

Whether this was the case or not, it was this play which snatched victory from the fighting Tigers and deadlocked another Dal-Acadia game with a three-all score.

The game itself was complete with all the thrills of a closely contested English Rugby match. Fast half line runs, good kicking, speedy following up by the forwards, fair tackling and "tough breaks(?)" kept the large crowd of fans right "on their toes." All in all it was a game long to be remembered by all those who witnessed it.

Dal started off in the first half with a bang, and pressed hard till the airt forward, Don McRae, grabbed a loose ball on Acadia's five yard line and plunged over for the three points which made the Dal rooters yell with joy. All went well till about ten minutes before the game ended when Eville, the fastest man on the field, grabbed the ball at centre field and completed the play already described. With the score standing 3-3 the game developed into a real "aggressive" affair on the part of both teams, but the deadlock could not be broken.

Every Dal man turned in a fine game and the fifteen players worked as a real team should. Special mention should be made of the effective healing of the Dal front liners, Baird and H. Townsend, the tackling of Eddie Ross and Charlie Jones, Art Sutherland's kicks from behind the scrum which relieved many trying situations, and Don MacRae's try touch.

"Hard luck" is too inexpressive a word to describe the result of the game.

Outstanding players were hard to choose as each and every man on the field turned in a very creditable game.

- Line up:—
- Medicine**—
Fwd's.—Gaugm, Stewart, Andrew McCurdy, V. Fraser, Messish Calver.
Quarters—Giddings, McDonald, Brodin.
Halves—M. Fraser, Woods, Murray, Douglas.
Fullback—Outhouse.
- Freshmen**—
Fwds.—Anderson, Covert, Bard, Doyle, Teasdale, Cunningham, McQuish.
Quarters—Stoddart, Scott, Cooke.
Halves—Gosse, Thompson, Fraser, McDonald.
Fullback—Cristie.

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Editor.

GEO. K. MACINTOSH, B. SC.
Phone Sac. 3351.

Managing Editor.

RALPH S. MORTON, B. A.
Phone Sac. 304.

News Editors.

J. L. DUBINSKY.
KEN. SMITH.
VANCE FRASER.

Society Editor.

HELEN C. WILLIAMS.

Sport Editor.

P. A. OYLER.

Associate Editors.

MADELENE PAGE, B. A.
GORDON HARRIS.

Business Manager.

S. W. ARCHIBALD.
Phone L. 2291.

Asst. Business Manager.

J. R. DONAHUE.
Phone Sac. 4086J.

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A REGRETTABLE CONDITION.

The issuing of a special football number seems to be inconsistent with the holding of classes on the same afternoon on which the senior team is playing.

You will at once conclude that the Gazette is either over-estimating the part played by football in the "Life of a little College" or "the powers that be" have greatly underrated their place in University life by not co-operating with the rugby management to the extent of discontinuing classes for the afternoon.

Everyone knows the tremendous influence which a crowded grandstand of ardent supporters takes in winning a football match. The players are (as a rule) supported in their every move and thereby urged on to the accomplishment of otherwise impossible feats.

It is also unanimously agreed that football is a decided boon to the college—but without the support of the student body, the team necessarily suffers—and conditions such as existed on Wednesday last, are both regrettable and unnecessary.

Attendance at a football game is usually accompanied by innumerable thrills, but when a spectator has to be continually watching the gate to see if any of the Professors, whose classes he has skipped, is going to catch him maliciously watching his own college team playing, much of the usual interest is consequently lacking.

OUR FOOTBALL TEAM.

To our college fifteen is due the utmost credit for their untiring efforts to bring our University to the fore in athletic activities.

Daily, the members of both the first and second teams may be seen plodding wearily up and down the Studley gridiron under the capable direction of Coaches MacLellan and MacDonald. The players are giving unselfishly of their time and efforts. They are sacrificing both study and recreation in order that Dalhousie will make a showing of which we may all be proud. The least we can do is to lend our earnest support.

One unfortunate incident in connection with Wednesday's game at the Wanderer's grounds, was the unsportsmanlike attitude adopted by many of the college supporters towards some of our players who were fumbling plays with uncanny regularity.

Disappointment on the part of the spectators is a natural sequence to plays of this type but the remedy does not lie in shrieking, "Yank him," etc. The players in question were giving of their best and were started by the coaches in an attempt to find a suitable filling for an existing vacancy.

The first game of the season is invariably a try-out one and we should all realize that the resulting disappointments were potential world beaters before the game began.

Let us try and be more forebearing and show both the coaches and players that we entertain the superlative of confidence in this years aggregation.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA TRIP.

One of the longest trips ever taken in the interest of sport on this continent was taken by the Dalhousie Tigers in December, 1927, when they travelled 4,000 miles and back to play English Rugby Football in the West. Leaving Halifax on the 17th of December—they arrived back around the first week in January after twice crossing this great continent and visiting every important city in Canada.

The trip was highly successful. It was unfortunate that Dalhousie lost two games but nevertheless the fact remains that our boys after playing a strenuous season in Nova Scotia, after writing examinations just before leaving, after a tiresome non-stop 4,000 mile trip, managed to twice tie the crack University of British Columbia Team, the Champions of the Pacific Coast and to add further to their handicaps they were forced to play on a snow covered field.

Dr. Rankin the genial coach, Bill Winfield, the manager of the team, a representative each from The Halifax Herald, The Halifax Chronicle, and the Canadian National Railways took the trip along with the players.

In Vancouver the boys were entertained at the homes of prominent students and many teas, dances, drives, and entertainments were given in their honor.

A trip was taken to Victoria and here also the boys were royally entertained with tea fests and dances.

But it was the meeting of the East and West student that really made the trip worth while. British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and McGill came to know Dalhousie as they had never known her before—through personal contact with Dalhousie's fighting men. The boys who played for Dalhousie were ambassadors of good will and taught respect for the Gold and Black wherever they went in Canada.

And our men learned something too—they learned of the greatness of Canada. They learned how student activities are conducted at other colleges and they made many lasting friendships.

And now there is talk of Vancouver returning the visit. That is a splendid thing and everything should be done on this side of the continent to encourage their visit.

It is understood that plans for coming in May are practically completed as far as the University of British Columbia is concerned but at this end there is a great deal of doubt and uncertainty due to the peculiar time of the year the visit is proposed.

Dalhousie Representative Impressed with N. F. C. U. S. Accomplishments

The annual meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University students this year was of great importance as, immediately following it, was held the Second Imperial Conference of Students, at which students, from the important universities of the British Empire convened. Both meetings brought together representative students and real progress was made in furthering student relations.

The N. F. C. U. S. conference met from September 2 to 4 and then adjourned until after the Imperial Conference which was in session from September 6-16.

It is impossible in the allowable space to detail the work of the two conferences. All that can be done is to give a brief outline of the meetings, with a few comments. During the conference the students were the guests of Montreal University, the students and faculty of which did everything in their power towards the success and pleasure of these meetings.

After an official welcome from the University of Montreal, the Canadian Conference began on Monday September 2, with the president, Rev. L. J. Green, Bishop's in the chair and representatives of seventeen universities present. The secretary read the officer's report for the year which showed much progress in the many aims of the Federation, but that there were many difficulties before the organization.

The subjects discussed in the report included publicity, athletics, debating, reduced railway rates for students, student travel, finances, co-operative purchasing and exchange of students.

The last item is one of the most important and the most complicated that the federation has taken up, but the officers reported the scheme has been made effective, and that this exchange will take place between the University of B. C. and McGill and Toronto.

The consideration of the report brought on discussion which led to a wide exchange of views and the formation of many plans for future activity.

Publicity—A committee was appointed by the chair recommended that news items be sent to the local representatives and these items would be inserted in the college paper and daily press of the locality. The use of the radio, where possible, was also stressed.

Athletics—An All-Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union, for which the federation had been striving was reported to be still unaccomplished.

Reduced Railway Rates—It was found that the only students for whom reductions were at all possible were those under the exchange scheme.

Student Travel—A committee appointed to look into this matter, interviewed a number of transportation companies and announced that they had received favorable returns from the White Star Line. The travel plan will be worked out in detail and further information will be sent to the representatives at a later date.

Constitution and Finance—This item brought forth a great deal of discussion. A committee was formed which recommended the formation of an endowment fund of \$5,000 to carry on the work of the federation. This recommendation was adopted by the conference.

Commission on Student Problems—R. D. Choquette, Secretary of

Portraits of Former Dental Deans Unveiled at Re-union.

One of the features in connection with the recent Dalhousie Reunion activities was the unveiling of the portraits of Dean Frank Woodbury and his successor Dean Frank W. Ryan.

The special address which was read by Dr. A. W. Faulkner reads as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Mr. President, Fellow Dalhousians and Guests:—

As a member of the first class in Dentistry to be graduated from Dalhousie University, I have been accorded the proud privilege of unveiling today the portraits of Dean Frank Woodbury and his friend, co-worker and successor, Dean Frank W. Ryan.

Side by side did they give their long, faithful and untiring labours in the interest of the profession of dentistry in this Province, and together did they freely give of their unflinching interest and well-directed effort in the establishment of the Dental Faculty of this University, which has in its short life of twenty-one years, supplied over one-third of the registered dentists of this Province. The history of the Dental Faculty, from its inception as the Maritime Dental College in 1907 until the death of these two men a decade and half later, is largely a record of their activities.

At the time of the organization of the Dental School, Dr. Frank Woodbury was chosen to fill the position of Dean. To his initiative, his unswerving loyalty, his marked ability as an organizer and administrator, and to his genuine inspiration, the school in four short years had become so established a centre of Dental Education that negotiations were consummated with Dalhousie University to the end that the erstwhile Maritime Dental

this commission reported that a number of universities had written concerning problems which they had and the secretary urged that all constituent members send in full information concerning student activities at their university so that the files of the commission might be complete.

Imperial Conference—The plans for the conference were outlined by the president and the secretary of the federation, Percy Dairies, and Pierre Boucher were elected official delegates to this conference.

At a session of the Canadian Federation held during the Imperial Conference, the following officers were elected for the term 1929-1930:

President—L. C. Carroll, McGill.
Vice-Presidents—Pierre Boucher, Montreal Univ., and Douglas MacDonald, Univ. of B. C.

Percy Davies was returned to office as Secretary-Treasurer of the organization.

The Imperial Conference of Students

The Imperial Conference brought together representatives from all parts of the British Empire and as might be expected the discussion was very general and dealt with national and international student problems. This conference is scheduled to be called every five years and Canada was greatly honored in being the first Dominion to act as hosts to the delegates.

At the sessions of this conference, business took the form mainly of resolutions favoring certain activities of organizations concerning university students and recommendation for the more efficient working of international student relations. It is only possible here to mention a few of the headings under which discussion was carried. These included debating, means of financing subjects, and method of conducting the same; university sport in its international aspects; student travel, including organized tours, steamship concessions, student immigration and exchange; student problems, scholarships, loan schemes and many other angles of student activity and interest.

A number of the sessions were set aside for general international and imperial questions. During these sessions, overseas settlement, trade within the Empire, the League of Nations and Naval disarmament were discussed. On the latter subjects it was found that the delegates from Great Britain seemed to have a most adequate and general knowledge on World affairs, and they were able to give lucid and convincing addresses on international questions.

During the Imperial Conference, the delegates were guests of numerous organizations in Montreal and Ottawa and the degree of hospitality meted out would be impossible to equal.

Your delegate considers that he was greatly honored in being chosen to represent Dalhousie University at the Conference, for it was impressed upon him many times that the "Little College by the sea" is well and favorably known not only throughout Canada, but also in the different corners of the British Empire. FRED C. JENNINGS.

Introducing FRED. C. JENNINGS

Introducing Fred C. Jennings, who will again this term be one of Dalhousie's big butter and egg men. His many conquests in recent years, allied with the fact that he is this year leader of the council, combine to place him again in the Hall of Fame.

Fred, who is better known as Freddie, has splashed about considerably in many and varied pools of endeavour since coming to Dalhousie.

Glee Club enthusiasts rightly refer to him as the John Barry of the Maritimes, while medical students, Newman Club members and his Fraternity brethren invariably speak of him as their redheaded prexy.

Apart from having presided over practically everything at Dalhousie except the Maccabean Society and the most recently instituted girls sorority, Fred has guided the destinies of this news medium for one term.

To mention his prowess on the gridiron is analogous to a policeman going for a walk on a holiday. It just isn't necessary.

Regards women, generalized specialization" seems to be his slogan and of nothing, versatile, and not nothing, that's Fred.

Last year he was understudy to Doc MacKenzie, N. F. C. U. S., representative and consequently he represented the college at the conference held recently in upper Canada, and of which a full account is contained on this page.

Our council President, so you can rest assured that you will be carefully guided during the present term.

Staff Congratulated

Many have been the congratulations received by the Editors of "Pharos" the Dalhousie 1929 Year Book, but perhaps the greatest tribute to their work is that given by the Manufacturers of the covers of our Annual. This firm wrote for samples of the book, explaining that they had taken particular care with the artistic design and manufacture of the covers, and were anxious to see the book made up. On being supplied with the finished product, the wrote saying they were delighted with the make up and whole arrangement of "Pharos" and congratulated the Royal Print & Litho of Halifax, on their splendid contribution to the work. They asked if they might place the book on display in Toronto at the All Canada Printers and Stationers Exhibit. And so "Pharos" won its way to the Queen City, where it was displayed as one of the finest pieces of book work turned out in Canada during the year.

College Briefs

Returns to U. S. A. Miss Anne Bell, Class '29, returned to New York recently, after spending a short time visiting her parents in New Glasgow.

Home Again. Andrew Munroe, Comm. '29, returned to Westville last week. He spent the past month game hunting in Northern Ontario.

Teaching in N. Y. Miss Muriel Donohue, M. A. '28, recently accepted a position as instructress in a girls' private school in New York City. Good luck Mu.

Has Recovered. We are glad to report that Coach Dr. MacLellan, who was laid up last week with a severe cold has completely recovered and has resumed both his professional and athletic practices.

Working here.—Rand Matheson, Comm. '29, is employed with Pickford and Black in the city.

Coming to Halifax. Miss Mary Bell, B. A. '28, has accepted a position with the social service department of Halifax. She will return to the city next week.

Receive Princeton Daily.

The Gazette office has received copies of The Princeton Daily—the student publication at Princeton University, New Jersey. These come through the kindness of John Morton, Science '29. One issue in particular is worthy of note, for it contains an illustrated section on the game between Princeton and Amherst.

On Staff.

W. Graham Allen, has consented to act as News Editor of the Gazette. Mr. Allen formerly held this position at the time Fred Jennings was editor.

Rushing Season.

Fraternities are now busy "rushing" Freshmen and there is keen competition this year, due to the fact that there is splendid fraternity material in the new classes.

Bring on the Band.

Students who turned out to Wednesday's game with Services and those who made the trip to Wolfville on Saturday, were disappointed in not having Sina Singer and his College Band in front of them during the games. The reason for the band not being present, we understand, is that officials of D. A. A. C. failed to ask Mr. Singer in time to get his musicians together. This is an oversight on the part of D. A. A. C. We are glad to hear that the Band will be on hand for the big game with the Wanderers.

Hello Everybody!

Welcome Back To Dalhousie —
And newcomers too—Don't Forget
This is the Best Place in town to get

MEN'S WEAR

—THIS WEEK

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STORIES
COMEDY
REVIEWS



ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THIS DEPARTMENT MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE MANAGING EDITOR BEFORE THURS. OF EACH WEEK

KELLY'S COLUMN

Last week, a Dalhousie student was arrested for driving a car with 16 passengers in it. The magistrate said there was not sufficient evidence to convict. The accused offered to get the 16 passengers Robert MacDonald would have considered 16 a lazy man's load

Acadia is a splendid college to go to—once a year for a football game.

Chemistry enthusiasts report that they miss the daily debates, pro and con, between Sophie Tiller and Dr. Todd.

The Hash Howl hasn't started yet at Shirreff Hall. They say that its going to be called by a new name this year. Stew bad!

"Just some good clean pun" said Marg. MacKie to Graham, as she told him a brand new 1928 joke.

One of the best ways I know of solving the road problem between here and Acadia, is to put Wolfville nearer Hanifax.

Imagine the first Freshman Class party with 25 girls and 200 men—and they still tell us a girl is easy to get. Yea!

The Gazette pays its usual high rates for contributions sent in for this department.

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“Georgie Goes Through the Ropes”

(WITH APOLOGIES TO SEWELL FORD)

A Novellete Complete in this Issue.

By JOSEPH COLLEGE.

Whoopee—here we are again, looking over the new crop of freshettes, saying "Glad to see ya back" to girls ya just nodded to as ya passed 'em in the hall last year. I mean the Arts Building Hall not Miss Lowe's—the one on which Archie is always opening class room doors out at you and saying "kindly refrain from disturbing my class," while a couple of Sophettes get red and giggle in the corner by the radiator. You know what I mean.

But say, ain't the old place changed— I Yellow Cabbed out from the C. N. R. shunting works and I thought the Engineer in charge of Buildings and Grounds must have gone cuckoo with all this building boom and what not. And did you cast your lamps on the snooty Kings' hang out. Say! that sure makes the old Birchdale dump show up like a 1908 Ford alongside of Georgie Brooklyn's Stutz.

You know Georgie don't you— well if you don't you soon will. Georgie's a coming man, he is—yea you guessed right, a freshman. One of those brainy Mammy's boys—millionaire's son type from Ontario. His old man's one of the be-whiskered, high collared guys that has his picture hanging down in the smoking room, graduate of '78 or some such year back in the days when Murray Macneill used to skip classes to play cribbage.

Of course it ain't Georgie's fault. He never had a chance—been kept in Sunday School too long, and he ain't forgiven me yet for telling him that Shirreff Hall ain't for get boarders. See he graduates from Miss Fleming's Select School for Young Gentlemen last year and this summer while you and I have been sweating over selling aluminium in Cape Breton—he's been touring Europe. Well, it seems his old boy drank in some of Stan's College Spirit at the Re-union and so nothing would do but have Georgie swell our ranks this fall—loyalty to Alma Mater and all that ga ga.

A big Stutz stopped: "Boy," Georgie began, putting his head on the side, "kindly direct me to Mr. Mackenzie's office."

"Whoa!" I yelled as I opened the back door and jumped in, not so fast, Freshie—there's a line-up two deep outside of Stan's office right now. What's your trouble—

Trouble," squeaked Georgie, why there was no one down to welcome me when I arrived at the Lord Nelson."

"Dear me, think of that!" I sputtered, what a catastrophe!

"When I wrote Mr. Stanley, or what ever you call him, I told him that I'd be in at the hotel around 0.15 and that he'd know me by my scarlet blazer and intelligent appearance—and do you know, there wasn't a soul turned up."

"Well," I apologised, seeing that Murray Macneill and Miss Lowe and the S. C. A. had fallen down on the job, "Singer and his Band haven't arrived yet and you'll have to excuse us—we're a little upset—just getting back you know." I tried to pass it off as well as I could.

"Oh! That's perfectly all right—" Georgie continued undaunted, "But I was a little disappointed." Oh, boy? by the way, what's your name, boy? Mine's George Brooklyn, son of T. Gordon Brooklyn, manager of the Brooklyn Suspendier Company, direct descendant of the Brooklyns of the trust of Empire Loyalist stock—and then he pulled the line—get-rich-quick Americans always pull—about coming

across on the Mayflower. The kind that got kicked out of England to come across, and they've been making everybody else come across ever since.

That riled me. I can almost stand MacOdrums lectures, but I can't stand a young flapping of a kid getting off a line like that.

"Say!" I bellowed, Let up on that history bunk—tell it to George E. in History 1. You're just plain Brooklyn to us here at Dalhousie and the only Brooklyn we ever heard of is a bridge in New York and some of 'em ain't even heard of that. You gotta wise up son, if you want to get a head here—cause I see you need a head badly, and this is the place to get one."

Georgie got real uppish at that, "I'll have you reported," he squaked as he ran to find Murray Macneill.

Some of the Sophomores were eying him closely as he neared the library steps and were just going to spring on him.

"Can it" I said, That poor Bingo doesn't know what it's all bout. There's only one bit of medicine needed to fix him."

"What—" they asked in unison. "Murray Macneill," I said. When Georgie lands out here after he's finished his registration there'll be no need of any further initiation, and with that I walks in behind to see the fun.

Georgie stepped up to one of the profs.

I am here to register. My name is George Reginald Brooklyn. Kindly tell me the amount I owe and I shall deliver my cheque.

Sit down, Brooklyn," Hugh Bell barked, and fill out these forms." Oh, I haven't time to bother now. Have them sent to my room at the Lord—"

Sit down," repeated Hugh as if he was giving a talk on smoking in the gym, and with that he pulled Georgie to a seat and gave him a form.

Break Number one," I says to Tommy Goudge as I watched poor Georgie. That lad's getting a rudimentary knowledge on how to act in the presence of the great registrar."

Georgie worked over the green and pink and yellow and all the other colored slips they gave him for a few hours—he spoiled some—he gave up five or six times—he scratched his head—borrowed a pen from a fellow freshman who later pulled Georgie's chair from under him, leaving Georgie to appreciate this delicate bit of high school humour while sprawled on the floor. Georgie crawled to his feet, tired, wrist watch crystal broken, blood on his arm from the glass scratch, ink on his hands and shirt, tie misplaced and hair ruffled.

I shall have to see the registrar immediately"—he pleaded now.

Get in line, there are only 214 ahead of you," Doc Nichols drawled out, Tempus fugit."

Poor Georgie, he got shoved down to the very last in the line. He was just debating whether he had better give his place to a belated boney armed freshette when she jabbed her lanky arms into him and as Georgie Lind-

berged aside—she jumped into his place.

Three hours later, Georgie, disheartened and humbled got near to the throne.

Next" came the clear, crisp, abrupt cry of the registrar, having been given his cue by the artist in the 1929 Year Book.

Name." "George—sir."

Your information is astounding—" Murray grunted as he pinched his little glasses on, and squinted up at poor trembling Georgie. Miss Jenks, hand me Mr. George's record. Humph Why your name's not George—it's Brooklyn. That's one thing you've learned today Mr. Brooklyn. Now with that information we can get on a bit. I see you have quite a liking for Latin—you made 19 in it at R. M. C. Why didn't you write the Provincial Examinations—"

I didn't know there was one," Georgie stammered.

That's rather unfortunate for you," snapped Murray in his best of Frigidaire tones. We'll put you down for Elementary Latin."

Please sir—if you'd—if it's just the same to you I'd like to—"

You'll be taking Chemistry 1 as a subject and we'll trust you with French 1 until Christmas—now for an elective."

Please, I'd like something easy—" Murray didn't move a muscle.

We have no easy courses at this university. One class is the same as another, Humph, let me see," and here he rubbed his face until his fingers reached his chin when he gave it a little customary pinch. I'll put you down for Math 3."

But—but—" "Well—" "They say it's rather difficult." "Who's they—" grunted Murray. A stoney silence.

Murray continued, "There's no trouble with Mathematics 3, as long as you follow the assignments. But what is this— Ah, mmmah Mr. Brooklyn, here—you haven't completed matriculation."

"What—" Georgie turned as white as a sheet.

You are only a special student as far as we are concerned. I don't know whether we'll allow you to enter or not."

"Please sir, what can I do about it—" Georgie was nearly ready to cry and pass out.

I don't know, it's not up to us to solve your problems, Mr. Brooklyn. You might write a letter to the Com mittee on Studies and Attendance. Next."

Georgie, bewildered and humbled, came out a different boy. He had taken his first course at Dalhousie, and say, it had done him a heap of good.

"Please sir," he spoke meekly to me "would you like a drive home—" "I winked at the boys. "Sure Georgie, old timer, give me a lift in your big boat. You've gone through the mill—you're one of us now, me lad."

And all the way home I doped him up about Murray being a swell guy in spite of his gruff exterior, and all about Murray's hobbies and pranks and tricks, and how to fix things up—and how to act with the boys—and say, didn't Georgie drink it in—well you've seen American tourists listen to information on where to get stimulant—

And Georgie's going to be a big lad on the campus—I think so anyway and I ought to know—he's lending me his raccoon coat for the football games—and spare change—and say Georgie isn't such a bad chap. He's learning

the principles of generosity, and helping one's fellowman out of difficulties, and what he's learning from me ain't hurting him.

Now I'll have to sign off for a couple of weeks. The editor has run out of space. My next story will be "Down where the vest begins" or "How Herbie Stewart split garlic and a new Scotch joke."

MATH IC.

Prof. Henderson—"Now watch this problem closely. Your number upstairs is 4736 and the number downstairs is 7421. Now do you understand?"

Shirreff Hall Freshette—"No, that's not right. Our number is 6534 upstairs and downstairs its 6516—But don't call around dinner time."

RATHER CUTE.

Dr. MacKeen (when dismissing the Bacteriology class for the usual ten minute smoke)—"Now gentlemen you may each reach for a lucky instead of a loop."

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Pen Pictures

Continued from page 1

Charlie Jones.
Few there are who have not heard of the prowess of Charlie Jones. Charlie has been with the first team for two years, and last year developed that very valuable quality known as "scoring punch." Charlie is filling his old position of outside half, and well, keep your eye on him when the ball gets out to his wing.

Doug Scott.
Doug is another man who is breaking into the first team back-field this year. Last year Doug had a successful year on the second team forward line, and seems much faster this year. It takes a good man to successfully tackle Doug when he gets away, and we are hoping this will prove true in the games.

Harvie Sutherland.
Harvie is again holding down his old job of block quarter and this, his third year on the first team certainly like a real "best-yet" one. If there is anyone who can manage the scrum on the field its Harvie, for he is "on" this year.

Art Sutherland.
This will be Arts fourth year on the Dal first team. Last year Art was a main-stay on the half line, but this year he is holding down the job at picking quarter. There certainly won't be a weak spot in that part of the line-up while Art is there, for he has been showing the best of form in all the practices.

Harold Davidson.
"Davey" last year proved one of the best kickers on the team. His ability at flying quarter is unquestionable, and he should prove one of the teams best men this year. Davey knows how to handle a football.

Don McRae.
Last year Don made his first appearance on the Dal lineup. This year, however, Don is even showing much better form and is putting lots of pep in the practices. To put it mildly he is "in the pink" this season and that's "nuff said."

Bob Baird.
Bob is again back at his old job as "front liner," and with his experience of last year behind him, great things are expected! Bob is indeed one of the quickest heelsers Dal has had for many a year.

Henry Townsend.
Henry is again pairing up with Bob on the front line. What is true of one is true of the other for Henry is also a fast healer, hard worker and has a fine habit of always being where the ball is.

William Wolner.
Centre lock is again to be filled by the man who turned in such a splendid account of the job last year. Wolner certainly puts the weight in the scrum and has always turned in a good all-round game.

Frank Wishart.
Frank Wishart began his football career at U. N. B. and last year proved a big help to the Tigers. This year he has appeared full of energy and hard work and will undoubtedly keep up the good work which he began last year.

Jerry Taunton.
Jerry Taunton played last year with Mt. A. where he established an enviable reputation for himself. Since his arrival at Dal this fall he has helped liven up the practices with the result that he landed a birth in the scrum. He certainly is a big help to the scrum.

Clyde Townsend.
Clyde Townsend is entering his second year at senior rugby and is holding down his last year's position "tailing up" in the scrum. Clyde has always been a hard worker and like his brother Henry is always on the ball. Clyde's experience of last year has been of inestimable value to him.

Arts and Dents battled to a scoreless draw on Thursday. The game although the first interfaculty game for these teams this season, was fast throughout, and gave the spectators many thrills. Both teams are looking forward to their next meeting when the question of just which team is the better will probably be decided.

Rugby Coach

Continued from page 1

practice time. Practice was set for four o'clock in the afternoon. By 3.30 50 were out practising—catching punts, picking up, passing, dribbling, scrim formations etc. By 4 o'clock or 4.15 the practice would start and it kept up until it was so dark that play could not continue. Everybody was absolutely physically fit, and the second team kept the first team fighting all the way.

No man ever lost a class on account of attendance at football practice. In the Medical and Law Faculties lectures were carried on from seven to nine in the evening to make up time. This maintained until the season was over and the championship won—as it was, for 10 consecutive years.

These older teams had the advantage of much better support from the student body than they have to-day. A practice created more enthusiasm than does a match to-day. Every practice (rain or shine) was attended by practically every male student—as well as by most of the professors. I have seen the old campus in a downpour of rain lined with students under umbrellas watching a practice and cheering for their favourites until the last whistle blew. Practices and games were played over, and fought over, in the students boarding houses nightly, and teams picked by the humblest freshman.

At the present time we practice at the lunch hour. There is not even a clear hour. The players straggle out to practice as they are let out of classes.

The late opening of the college means that a team has to be picked before the players are properly in condition. A player on the second team makes a nice play—The coach seeing a first team prospect switches him over to "first" in order to try him out. By the irony of fate the ball will go anywhere but to the man he wishes to watch. The two seasons before the present one it was not possible to have a full practice as there were not enough players to make two full teams. There is a big improvement this year in this respect. It is important for the boys to keep turning out even if they don't catch First or Second. They learn the game and the faithful will catch the first team some other year if they keep coming.

The teams from 1900 to 1909 were superior for the foregoing reasons. They were not better stuff. The machine was in perfect harmony then; now even by the end of a season, a team is still not a smooth functioning machine. It is rather fifteen separate men each doing his best, as he sees it.

E. K. Maclellan.

At The Garrick

To the lovers of a real drama, of situation that deal with life itself, Kipling's great drama "The Light That Failed" as presented by the Edna Preston Players Commencing Wednesday Matinee, at the Garrick Theatre, will undoubtedly be satisfactory.

It is no easy task for an actor to follow the role of Dick Delhar, made famous by Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson, but James Gordon Coots handles the role exceedingly as may be judged by the remark of the "Toronto Saturday" made upon his performance in that city. "The honors go to Mr. Coots who has never done a better piece of work in his many dramatic successes."

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Coming to the Orpheus

MORTON DOWNEY, Broadway's most famous tenor, sings several of his popular songs in the Pathe all dialogue picture production, "Mother's Boy," which will be on view at the Orpheus theatre all next week. The theme song which he sings with splendid effect at the bedside of his supposedly dying mother is "I'll Always Be Mother's Boy," and there were few dry eyes among the watchers during the filming of the scene at the Pathe sound studio in New York.

Another popular song rendered by Mr. Downey in the fashionable cabaret scene in the picture, is "The World is Yours and Mine." In his love scene with Helen Chandler, who plays opposite him, he sings with fine expression, "There'll be You and I." Other airs heard in the production are "I'm Funny That Way," and "Good Little Bad Little You." These

are sung by Mildred Hunt, a noted radio singer, in the cabaret scene. The story of "Mother's Boy" deals with cabaret and tenement life in New York.

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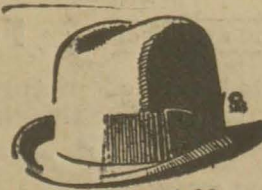
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