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FEELING HIGH RE TODAY'S BATTLE

Debates for Shield to start Wednesday

Juniors and Seniors to meet first for Bennett Trophy.

The series of debates at Sodales for the Hon. R. B. Bennett Shield will commence on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30th, it has been announced, with the Juniors and Seniors locking horns in the first encounter. The final for the trophy last year was between these two classes, with '31 emerging victorious, but '30 have apparently set their minds upon it this season and a vigorous battle is promised without a doubt.

The subject will be "Resolved, that the introduction of a System of Government Control of Alcoholic Liquors would be in the best interests of Nova Scotia." This subject will be debated on the evening before the people of the Province express their views on the subject in the plebiscite, Oct. 31st.

The Seniors, ('30), will be represented by Dick Donahue, who represented them last year, and Margaret Jubien, Class '31 have announced John A. Y. MacDonald, who spoke for '32 last year, and Mary Crocker as their team. The decisions in this series will be rendered in every case by a board of judges to be announced next week.

All those wishing to speak from the floor in this debate must submit their names to Ernest Howse, President, or R. Gordon Harris, Secretary, not later than Tuesday night, Oct. 29th. There will also be a time limit set on each.

The juniors held trials for their team on Tuesday morning last, when six boys participated. John A. Y. MacDonald won out by a narrow margin over Bob Donald and Harold Conrad. The other speakers, Ganesh Sawh, Bob Donahue, and Wilfred Dauphinee, all made excellent showings. Cyril Greene and Tom MacDonald, last year's intercollegiate debaters, acted as judges. NO girls turned out on this occasion—just why, no one seems to know, for the class must be represented by one.

The freshmen and sophomores will probably meet on Nov. 13th in the second of the series, and the final may be finished off on Nov. 27th. Both classes held meetings Tuesday morning, and decided to hold class trials.

ONE MORE IMPORTANT THING. READ YOUR NOTICE BOARDS! WHEN A DEBATE IS ANNOUNCED IN THE GAZETTE, AND WHEN A PLACARD, A FOOT SQUARE, PAINTED SEVERAL COLORS, IS IN PLAIN SIGHT FOR EIGHT DAYS BEFORE SAID DEBATE, AND THEN SOMEONE SAYS THEY "DIDN'T KNOW" IT WAS ON TILL IT WAS OVER, THAT'S WHAT MAKES THE OFFICERS SIGH AND SAY "WHAT'S THE USE?"

Maccabean Meeting

The Maccabean Society held its first meeting of the year on Sunday last at home of Miss Mildred Kitz, Arts '32. The new members were formally welcomed and given copies of the constitution. A social committee of four was elected to consist of Ruby Zwierling, Sarah Volinsky, J. L. Dubinsky, and Sam Fairstein. Plans were made for the annual dance. Mr. Ben Guss was empowered to form a committee to look after the matter of putting on a Glee Club Show. Dancing was enjoyed for a short time, after which refreshments were served.

WEAR THE STRIPES OF THE TIGER



SHOWN above are members of the Dalhousie football team. Included in the picture are, left to right:—Back Row—Coach Dr. Kirk McLellan, Asst. Manager Frank Duxbury, Capt. George McLeod, Harold Davidson, Don McRae, Frank Woolner, Rolph Grant, Clyde Townsend, Henry Townsend, Bob Baird, Coach Angus L. McDonald and Manager Stirling Giddings. Front Row—Archie McDonald, Eddie Ross, Harvey Sutherland, Doug. Scott, Kenzie McNeil, Charlie Jones and Frank Wishart.

Supporters and Players Set for Fray

Players instilled with sense of duty and out to vanquish visitors

Once more the ancient college rivals Dal and Acadia, are ready to match wits and brawn in one of the most crucial games for many years. Once more excitement among the spectators has reached a frenzied pitch, and hundreds of supporters are preparing to encourage the representatives of their respective colleges. In short, excitement is in the air, and so infectious that no one is able to escape the thrill of this Acadia-Dal game.

In the ranks of the players a somewhat different aspect prevails. Each and every man is undoubtedly excited, but his excitement has taken the form of grim determination. The game will undoubtedly be won on team-work, and the realization of this fact has instilled in the players a sense of duty and responsibility.

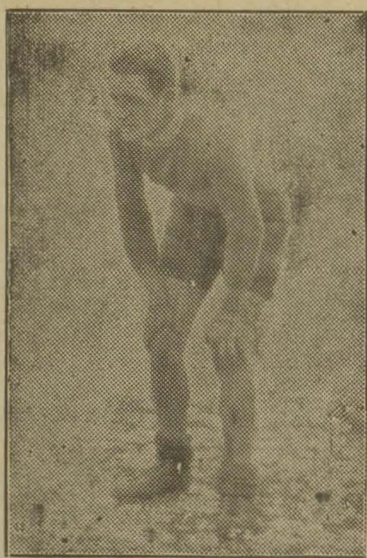
Both teams are out to win, and both teams are confident. Acadia are as usual pinning their hopes on the speed and efficiency of their smooth working back field, while Dal have the utmost confidence in their effective forwards, and hard tackling, fast back fields. Which ever side wins, the winners will be the most envied team in the Maritimes, for the eyes of the football world in Eastern Canada is today centered on the Studley Campus.

Much controversy arose over the result of the recent Dal-Acadia game, consequently today both teams are out to prove that there is no question as to which is the better team.

All in all, the game will carry with it prestige, glory and possibly the league. So Dalhousians—support your team!!

ACADIA COMING FIVE HUNDRED STRONG

Dal. Leader



CAPT. GEORGE McLEOD Tiger three-quarter leader in today's game.

Wolfville Collegians Have Hired Special Train for Game

Tremendous interest in to-days game reflected by special Pep meeting called at Acadia to consider attending fixture in body. Several new faces in line-up

(From the Halifax Chronicle.)

Wolfville, Oct. 22.—The tremendous interest in the Halifax City League clash on Saturday in the Capital City between Dalhousie and Acadia was reflected here today when at a special meeting of the Students Union, it was unanimously decided by the enthusiastic Acadia undergraduates to charter a special train to accompany the Varsity fifteen to Halifax. It is expected that nearly 500 Acadia supporters will make the trip.

The great victories for the old time rivals in last Saturday's games, in which the rugby fifteens of the two universities upset the dope, Dalhousie by defeating the Wanderers for the first time in two years, and Acadia

by handing United Services a crushing 15-0 setback, have aroused enthusiasm concerning the approaching battle to the fever pitch.

Added zest is also given to the battle, not only because of the importance of the game, and by the old time rivalry in football that has always existed between these two Nova Scotia universities, but also by the recent rumpus raised by Dalhousie over the 3-3 draw game played in Wolfville two weeks ago.

Dalhousie protest of the touchdown made by Vernon Eville in that encounter, which was subsequently thrown out by the league executive, made no nit at Acadia, where a hard and fast rule exists that when a game win, lose or draw, is over, it is over.

Acadia Captain



CAPT. BILL MATTHEWS who will lead the Garnet and Blues today

Council Meets

The Students Council held their second session of the college year on Tuesday evening in the Munro room. There was a full attendance and President Fred Jennings was in the chair. The most important business before the meeting was the ratification of the budgets for the various student activities which come under the supervision of the council. The matter of publishing thirty issues of the Gazette was brought up and discussed. It was decided that the Gazette had exceeded its authority and for doing that little thing they could only publish the usual twenty. But someone had a change of heart and it was decided to permit the publication of three or four special editions. How sweet of them! The matter of the Dalhousie band came up for discussion, and it was decided to extend a vote of thanks to Singer and the band and to invite them to play at the Pep rally and at the game on Saturday.

Regarding the matter of gear for the football players, the action taken by the council at their first meeting having been disapproved of it was decided to amend the motion so that the players would be allowed to keep their sweaters on condition that they return the remainder of the outfit.

It was decided to grant permission to the Dents to hold their annual dance in the Gymnasium on Nov. 18. This will be the last dance before Christmas.

The matter of appointing the staff of the 1930 Year Book was left over to the next meeting which will be held on Tuesday, October 29 at 7 o'clock. On motion the meeting adjourned. A. S. P

Will Announce Election Results

The results of the Dalhousie straw vote on the liquor question will be known at five thirty on Monday. Please call the Gazette Office Sac. 4866, between that hour and six thirty and you will be acquainted with full particulars, regarding the election returns.

Welcome Acadia

The Garnet and Blue are our guests today. We welcome them with a real collegiate welcome. For years these two institutions have been friendly rivals. Acadia is the nearest college to Dalhousie. We know many of her students personally and these we hope to welcome personally—but to all, we extend on behalf of the student body a real Dalhousie welcome.

Today we battle Acadia in one of the most important Rugby games in years. Our wholehearted wish is that it will be a clean, sporty, game, and no matter who the vanquished are may they be able to truthfully say—"the victors deserved to win—they played the game."

Today's Line Up

Seniors: Baird, B.; Townsend, H.; Wolner, W.; Wishart, F.; Grant, R.; Townsend, C.; MacRae, D.; Sutherland, A.; Scott, D.; MacNeil, K.; MacLeod, G. (Capt.); Sutherland, H.; Jones, C.; Ross, E.; MacDonald, A.

Juniors: Templeman, Cooper, MacDonald, Mahon, Miller, Conrad, Magonet, Nickerson, Dickie, Bartlett, Drover, Thompson, Fraser, Stoddart, Goudge.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE).

Acadia's Line-up for Dal-Acadia Game, Oct. 26, 1929, is as follows:—

(2) "Stu" Laurie, the Montreal boy will be in his place at full-back.

(1) "Matty," our Captain, Sydney's flying special; (7) Big Jim Wilson, "the big train," (when he blows clear the track); (4) Jack Buckley from Halifax, the boy with the black mop; and (5) "Verne" Eville, our speedy star, will represent us on the half line.

(6) "Howie" Ryan, Truro's flying tornado; (3) "Gint" Cain, a new man who is showing up well, and (9) "Pat" Montgomery, ("Big Monty") of last year's forward line, are the trio of quarters.

(10) Brock Montgomery, ("Little Monty") and (8) "Smithy" from Fredericton are our front liners with (12) "Red" McNair as center-lock.

(14) "Pat" Gunter, another Fredericton man, (15) "Cliffy" Murray whom Dal already knows, (11) "Mel" Sarty of last year's forwards, and (16) "Banny" Davis from the Western Gateway of Nova Scotia complete our scrum.

We will have approximately five hundred rooters arriving in Halifax at noon this Saturday on a special train. Keen interest is being evidenced in this match not only because of the draw at our last game but also because of the upsetting of the calculations of the fans last Saturday.

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OUR BAND

Hats off to the leader and members of our college band. The part played by the band in winning last Saturday's game against the Wanderers is fully appreciated by the students. Their unselfish service is not fully understood however until the many handicaps under which they are labouring, are known.

Sina S. Singer, the energetic leader met with open opposition on every hand, when he first attempted to organize the band. Those who were supposed to have the interest of the College at heart shuddered at the idea of spending seven dollars on this particular phase of University life but after Saturday's performance surely their attitude has been changed and we trust that on future occasions the band will receive the support which it is so justly deserves.

CONGRATULATIONS

The members of both the senior and junior football teams are to be congratulated on their showing to date. Last Saturday's games marked the conclusion of the first half of the senior and intermediate leagues and a glance at the league summary shows that Dalhousie is leading each section. Bravo Tigers and we are all hoping that history will repeat itself.

HARRY LESLIE

The tragic news of the death of Harry Leslie came as a great shock to the student body this week. We mourn the passing of so young and promising a youth—and join with his friends in extending our sympathy to his family.

Prof. Gowanloch who perhaps knew him even better than many of his student friends because of his deep interest in his work, pays the following tribute to our departed comrade:

"As a student Harry Leslie showed remarkable talent. A year ago he began the preliminary course for his degree of Bachelor of Science (Fisheries). His ill health subsequently obliged him to give up work, which however he resumed about a month ago. It is to me truly tragic that Death should have so swiftly removed him. He was a fine youth—deeply interested and in love with his work and it was a genuine shock to me when on picking up my paper this morning I read the news of his untimely end. He was of the type of student of which able and useful men are made and I personally foresaw for him a most successful career."

And so a worthy son of Dalhousie passes to his reward.

With Our Exchanges

Will they make it Compulsory?

Berkeley, California.—Sherlock Holmes the investigator will be investigated, with the announcement of the University of California Extension Division of the opening of a class in San Francisco next week in "The Development and Technique of the Mystery Story." The course will be given under the direction of Virgil Markham, writer of mystery thrillers, and it will be the first time such a course of instruction has even been given anywhere.—*The Ussyey.*

Professors apply this to Students

Laziness is inherent. To shake the furnace on a cold winter morning, let in the cat and fetch the comic strip from its snowdrift, a man was told that all he needed to do was turn over in bed and press a button. And he asked, "Do I have to turn all the way over?"—*The University Hatchet.*

Situation is Serious.

After eight cases of Infantile Paralysis were discovered on the campus of Stanford University, college authorities examined a large number of students, and asked others to refrain from leaving the campus for fear that they might carry the germs abroad.—*The Ussyey.*

Please do not argue with her.

Helen Taylor, captain of the women's rifle team, has broken a world record for consecutive bull's eyes.

Briefly, as nearly as we can understand it, here is what she has done. From a prone position, she has fired seventy-two consecutive shots into a bull's eye, one-eighth of an inch in

diameter, and fifty feet away. Sixty of these shots counted in match competition.—*The University Hatchet.*

At the Casino.

Two of the biggest motion picture scoops of the year have been made by the Casino Theatre "Why Bring That Up" the first talking picture in which Moran and Mack, more popularly known as "The Two Black Crows," appear, is scheduled for the Casino this Thursday, Friday and Saturday and is to be followed on Monday next by Harold Lloyd's first talkie, "Welcome Danger."

Both of these productions are said to be riotous comedies. The Two Black Crows are known to millions of radio listeners and are famous for their inimitable brand of humor while the showing of a Harold Lloyd picture is always an important event. "Why Bring That Up" will be shown the last three days of this week and "Welcome Danger" will have a full weeks' run beginning next Monday, October 28th.

Delta Gamma Meets

At the meeting of Delta Gamma on Friday of last week, the formal initiation of the Freshettes took place, that is the formal acceptance of the new students into the society. Jean Shaw and Minnie Black contributed to the musical programme; Marg, and Helen Mackie put on a skit. After the refreshments there was dancing as usual.

"Gazette" Announces Prize Winners in Plebiscite Contest

The many letters submitted in reply to the Plebiscite Contest, recently announced by the Gazette, have been thoroughly gone over by the judging editors and the following, which in the opinion of the judges were the best, are being printed here for your approval.

The best answer comes from the pen of Arthur Patillo who is strongly in favor of Government Control.

William Jost who outlines several splendid reasons for not taking a definite stand on the question has been awarded second prize.

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette,

Dear Sir:

Personally I think that Prohibition is ALL WET. It is only advocated and upheld by screaming fanatics, who believe that people can be legislated into morality. Are we fanatics? NO! What are we here for? Education primarily. What does education teach us? To desire LIBERTY. What is liberty? The right to use our own judgment. Fine! That is also the basic principle of Government Control. Do we want to sacrifice our liberty, our freedom, which our ancestors fought and died for? NO! Then let us use the fruits of our years at college and reason wisely. Opportunity is extending to us the cup to bring prosperity to our province, and to secure our liberty. It is good. Let us drink before it evaporates and is lost to us forever.

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) ARTHUR PATILLO.

The Editor Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

The Dalhousian may take one of two stands which, be it wet or dry, must be taken with both feet. If he claims to sit on the fence he is trying to be funny—or hasn't a vote. When he says "I shall be wet" he goes on record as one who realizes the utter impossibility of enforcing the N.S.T.A. or any other prohibition act in this province with a dubious preventative force and no prospective revenue to support a better one; who prefers the province to the bootlegger as a depository for profits; who sees in Government Control an improvement over existing conditions; who can look at the thing in a practical way. When he thunders "I shall be dry" he betrays a taint of fanaticism, a flick of idealism and something called "temperance" a shocking disregard of what some theoretical wets term personal liberty, and a state of mind which can only be termed impracticable. Which stand should he take? Mr. Editor, I have no vote.

(Sgd.) W. H. JOST.

To the Editor of the Dal. Gazette.

Dear Sir:

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my opinion on What stand Dalhousians should take toward the forthcoming Plebiscite, but before doing so I want to say something regarding the interest that the Dal Gazette has shown in this great public question that has arisen.

A few years ago, I attended a convocation in one of the mid western states, and the speaker made the following statement, "If you remove the student body from the colleges of America, this country would go on politically and otherwise just as though the colleges never existed; on the other hand, if you remove the student body from the colleges of Europe, the country would not go on politically as before." I think, therefore, that the Gazette should be complimented in the interest it has shown in this forthcoming Plebiscite.

Regards the stand Dalhousians should take in this matter, one can but answer like Sir Roger de Coverley, who on being asked to try a case and not wanting to show partiality, replied, "There is much to be said on both sides."

Besides the moral side of this question, which in itself is very important there is the financial side. At the present time there is a vast revenue from the sale of liquor in this province which is going into the coffers of private individuals and practically none of the money ever goes back to the people. Government Control, must mean, that besides the curtailing of the sale of liquor, the revenue received from its sale will be returned to the people in various forms, such as better roads, old Age Pensions, etc.

The N. S. T. A. has had its day and to bring it to an ill-fitting climax, an officer acting under its Provisions shot down a mere boy in cold blood. The N. S. T. A. has been tried and found wanting and I sincerely believe that Dalhousians should vote for its

repeal in the forth coming Plebiscite

Thank you,

A. PHILIP MAGONET.

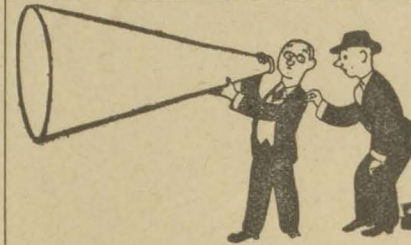
Dear Mr. Editor:

For any one student to attempt to lay down the stand which should be taken by such an open-minded and clear-thinking group as the students of Dalhousie toward the forthcoming plebiscite, appears to me presumptuous and I beg permission merely to outline the steps one should take in forming his own stand. He ought—

1. To investigate the physical, mental, and moral effects of drinking alcohol, both immediate and remote.
2. To decide whether these are individual or social.
3. If social, to find the best method of eliminating them.
4. To weigh carefully the methods of control in question, choosing the better.

E. A. BETTS.

Introducing FAT MACKENZIE



Fat comes from Baddeck and is president of the Glee Club, and is the biggest president that body has ever had. He is studying Medicine but he dances awfully well. He wears an 8 3-4 hat, however he prefers the Casino to the Orpheus. Fat bellhops for the old man during vacation time and likes parlor games much more than driving on the street car.

His chief dissipation is trading "blends" for "spuds" but he makes a hobby of collecting adipose tissue. Walter is one of the best all round students Dal possesses, but this year he has dropped out of many things including an upper berth.

He will get his cheering letter this term and promises to answer it in the following mail.

We expect big things from you this year Walter.

The Frontier College

Dalhousie University has never been noted for being behind time in sending her graduate sons far afield. And this past summer three of her under-graduates grasped the opportunity of bringing some small portion of her great opportunities to less fortunate men situated on the receding frontiers of this our Canada.

Those who accepted these positions were Geo. MacIntosh of 3rd year Dentistry, Gordon MacCurdy of 2nd year Medicine and John Denoon of 4th year Medicine.

These three men are back at classes now and report an excellent summer. George MacIntosh was placed with Mike Latoski's Extra Gang at Hornepayne in Northern Ontario's Bush. The Extra Gang was working on the C. N. R. between Fagelit and Armstrong, Ontario. That is about 500 miles north of Toronto and about 200 miles east of Port Arthur. Geo. visited both of these cities and took side trips to Montreal and Niagara. If you want to know anything about pick and shovel day work or the teaching of adult foreigners in the night classes ask George but don't go too deeply into that trip to Port Arthur.

Gordon MacCurdy went west of Port Arthur, also to an Extra Gang to a place called Fort Francis Sub-division. His beat was between Antikoken and Fort Francis. Bush and lake country was also his habitat but Gordon's specialty was flies, of the varieties, black, brown, blue and yellow to say nothing of mosquitoes, sand flies and bulldogs. Gordon is and flies and bulldogs. Gordon is another adept at the shovel but a teacher with a reputation as well. Just ask him what his plans are for next year.

John Denoon, who had spent a winter on similar work near the Arctic returned to see the Hudson Bay Railroad completed to the Bay and his address was Fort Churchill, Man. A thousand miles north of Winnipeg, where he was a carpenter, by name at least, but knowing him as we do wonder how much work he actually accomplished. He is always willing to talk "north". Some say too much so, especially Hughie Martin who should know him best.

All three are looking fit and healthy this fall and I believe down in their hearts they enjoyed the experiences. Of course they were lonely at times, disgusted with conditions at times, fed up with labouring at times and on the verge of quitting when conditions were adverse. But now that it is over, they all look back on a summer well spent and trust that their small hardships may have been the means of bringing some happiness to their less fortunate fellow workmen of the ranks of labor.

College Briefs

Attended Game.—Dr. Aubrey Tupper of Lunenburg was one of the most interested spectators at the Dalhousie-Wanderers game on Saturday last. Tup, being an old Tiger Captain, expects to be on hand when these rivals meet again.

A Costly Gain.—Statistics show that the extra amount of electricity burned in college boarding houses, as a result of talking over the game over the week-end, amounts to approximately sixty-five dollars. Here's hoping that we will have reason to boost the amount to one hundred this week-end.

Tight Again.—Andy Munroe, Com. '29, and Dr. Chas. Sullivan, Dent. '29, arrived in the city on Sunday from Westville. They intended taking in the game but were unfortunately held up.

Visiting Here.—Miss Helen Begg, who is this year on the Edgehill teaching staff, spent the week end visiting old friends at the Hall.

On Business College Staff.—Kay Miller, Arts '29, is taking a business course at the Charlottetown Business College. Kay is also acting in the capacity of school marm as she has a position on the staff of the college as instructress in English. Ain't that grand?

Page the Speed Cop.—Janet McDonald, Arts '31, of Whycomogagh was visiting at Shirreff Hall this week. Janet made a fast trip from the Cape Breton hamlet—she left there at 12 a. m. and arrived here at 7.30 p. m.

At Boston Art School.—Alice Archibald, Class '30, is taking a course at the George Vespers School of Art, Boston, Mass. Her many friends at college will be glad to learn that she is comfortably situated and is greatly enjoying her work.

Practising Dentistry.—Ted Cragg, last year's graduate in Dentistry is practising at Dalhousie, New Brunswick.

Ede Coming Again.—Ede Barnaby, popular Arts '29 grad. took a trip up from Bridgewater last week and visited friends at the Hall. Ede is planning another trip in the near future.

At N. B. Capitol.—Louis Miller, Class '29, tooth puller, is practising at Fredericton, New Brunswick, the capitol of that wicked province that has Government Control.

Will Pop Corn.—The weighty problem which is facing Zoology 6 is the popping of corn according to an enthusiast of this evening class of Prof Gowanloch, who has just popped into the office to tell us the news.

Visited Mount Allison.—Margaret MacDonald, Pauline Miller, and Maud-

ie Upham, Dalhousie co-eds visited friends at the Sackville Institution last week-end. They had a very enjoyable trip.

In for the Dance.—Al. Nelson, Commerce '29, prominent business woman of Stewiacke, made the trip to Halifax yesterday and attended the Law Dance at the Lord Nelson. She returned to work this morning.

Motored to Sackville.—Hilford Clark and Vernon Hudson, senior Dental students motored to Sackville on Sunday last.

Successful Rehearsal.—W. Graham Allan, director of "The Half Pint Revue" the next big attraction at Glee Club held a very successful practise of this new entirely original revue in the Munroe Room Thursday night.

Nalda Married.—Nalda Fillmore, Pharmacy '28, was married on October 17th to Dr. Edward Kirk, formerly of Antigonish, now of Calgary, Alta. Everyone will remember such a general favorite as Nalda—there was only one Nalda. For the present Nalda and Ed will live in Calgary. We wish them both—so much—happiness.

Engineers Hold Party at Waegwoltic

Last Friday evening the Engineers held a very successful party at the Waegwoltic, some thirty couples being present. The chaperones for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Theakston, and Mr. and Mrs. Collishaw. Johnny Budd and his music furnished a fine program of peppy dance numbers. The catering was excellent and the punch was of the regular Engineering variety, which is enough said.

Among those present were:—W. Bernet, D. Margeson, K. Mahen, C. Sanford, F. McKay, I. Chipman, G. Guest, L. Crowell, L. W. Miller, M. Thomas, M. Archibald, E. Allen, J. Golden, F. Morrison, A. Nickerson, D. Hrne, M. Whalen, M. Lawrence, C. Dickie, K. Corbin, D. Scott, D. Rosier, C. Lea, C. Souls, D. Murray, B. Fordham, F. Jardine, M. Feaver, G. Harris, M. Currie, F. Morrison, G. McFarlane, J. Ferguson, C. Kirby, L. Muscat, T. Cominskey, W. Wickwire, E. Elliot, S. Spencer, T. Hamilton, J. Miller, L. Kaulbach, P. Corkum, P. Shepherd, J. Kirsh, J. Lang, B. Akin, N. Siegal.

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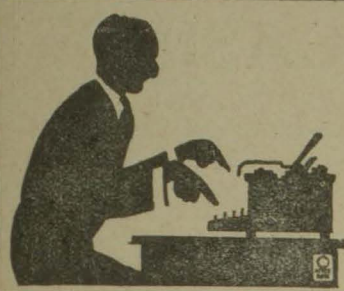


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KELLY'S COLUMN

Hello Acadia—Heigh-ho
May you find plenty of
room on our grandstand.

I hear that when The Dal-
Gazette special Edition reached
Acadia, the students got all het
up over the contents of the articles.
They even took the Gazettes
out on the campus and burned
them. Red hot stuff that arti-
cle on Courtesy, what?

Fred Jennings is our President,
On saving money he is bent,
O'er Council funds he keeps keen watch,
Irish? No, just plain old Scotch.
(Not Haig and Haig).

Phi Rho Sigma had quite
a problem figuring how
they could get enough
hard wood to put new floor-
ing in their Frat. house.
But some of the boys put
their heads together.

The second expansion of the Acadians
is scheduled to take place to-day.

Freshie (at the movies)
"Where's my seat?"
"On the end of U," re-
plied the usher.

Other jokes may be seen coming out
of Geology 1 any morning after lecture,
or take a trip to Acadia some Saturday.

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which may suit you.

Many astounding cures have been
affected by the Prof., and even at the
tender age of ten years, he cured hams.
(Despite his efforts, Graham and Kelly
still go on the stage upon the least
encouragement).* Just read these as-
tounding proofs, and become a proof
reader in your spare time.

A. B. C. of Ecum Secum was troubled
with insomnia, and would be restless
and wide awake, even in Economics I.
He was also very impatient, and would
hardly wait for his weekly Geology lab.
He joined our ranks, and after a year
of our system, found that his age had
increased by 52 weeks.

X Y Z, who adjusted brakes in a
local garage, found himself under-
weight (an average of 2563 pounds

per car) most of the time. After only
six lessons, he made a trip to England,
placed his bet on the Derby, and
gained 150 pounds in a single day.

B. A. could not eat a thing and was
literally starving to death. Three
days after enrolling, pay day rolled
around again, and he was able to eat
regularly once more.

L. L. D. had falling hair, which
persisted, despite all efforts to glue it
back on. We advised our Lee Enfield
Method, and his hair worries are
now over. In fact his hair is richer
than before.

Q. Q. Q. was troubled with shyness,
and would shy bottles at his associates
in Chem 1A lab., upon the slightest
provocation. Discovering his baseball
ability we developed him as a pitcher,
and now he applies pitch to many of
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nearest filling station and let them do
it for you; that is, if there is a coupon.
We have our doubts.

M. W. H.

*Managing Editor's Note:—The best
hams in Nova Scotia come from Halifax
County.

Questionnaire Reveals That Frosh Have Diversified Interests

A very novel experiment was carried
out this year by the Managing Editor
of the Dalhousie Gazette, when he
presented all the members of the in-
coming class with a questionnaire
during the course of the social fea-
tures held for the new arrivals. The object
of the plan was to derive some infor-
mation regarding the previous activities
of the new students so that the officers
of the various organizations in the
University may have an opportunity
of selecting new material for their
respective branches of student activity.
It is a well known fact that for the past
several years students with ability to
participate in extra-curricular work
have neglected to derive the full bene-
fits afforded by the University and as
a result both they and the University
have been the losers. To prevent the
same thing occurring again this year,
Mr. Morton conducted a questionnaire
and the results derived certainly just-
ified his efforts in many respects.

From an examination of the com-
plete list of answers submitted it was
noticed that the majority of the new
students have been greatly interested
in all branches of athletic activity at
their respective schools. In dramatics
too they had taken more than passing

interest so the Glee Club is assured
of considerable new blood. Many
of the new students have had more or
less experience on debating teams,
but it was quite clear that only a very
small percentage had participated in
literary work of any nature. This is
due to the fact that High Schools ex-
perience considerable difficulty in keep-
ing up schools papers. Given the
opportunity there is no doubt that
many will turn out to be proficient
writers. The consensus of opinion was
that they were eager to take part in
the extra-curricular work of the College.

The lists will shortly be placed at
the disposal of the various departments
so that the heads of the societies may
have ample material to choose from for
their respective duties. In the meantime
all the newcomers are sincerely urged
to get in touch with the executives of
departments in which they are inter-
ested. All necessary information may
be obtained from their handbooks.
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Amusing Incidents in Studley Classes

(CONTRIBUTED)

1. Watching Murray McNeil, in
Math class, slowly pass his hand over
his face, size up the problem in ques-
tion, and then emit a hoarse, nerve-
racking "Er-um-Perfaugh-erum!" and
then out comes the solution of the
problem!

2. "ALORS!!" (quite audibly) Prof.
esseur Rene Gautheron becomes whole-
heartedly intent on giving his French
2 class on the outline of the 14th cen-
tury literature of France.

3. "Youah sweatahs ah very be-
coming, gentlemen!" remarked Archie
to his English class last week, sarca-
stically.

4. In Philosophy 1 Class (After
Xmas) watching the agonised ex-
pression on the plucked one's face as
good old Herbie cracks that one about
the two Scotchmen who—heh, heh!
—who, it seems, met—heh, heh!
—and so on.

5. In Latin 2, Professor Nichols
points out Troy on the map:

Doc. (reading)—Troy, yes, troy—
Eh, what do you know about Troy,
Miss Take— Come, come—any one—
Eh, yes, that's right, sir, Yes, class,
its supposed to be that old place where
Helen and this chap went to Paris or
(the class titters) something like that,
isn't it—Let's see—(He rises from the
desk and peers at the different maps
about him)—Isn't there a map around
with Troy on it?

Freshman (eagerly): The one on the
right of the door nas Troy on it, sir.

E. N.—Yes, so it has, so it has. As
someone has said, class, it's somewhere
on this map. Let's see—It's some-
where around there. I just can't see
from here (he gropes around the map
with the pointer and has difficulty
in keeping his eyes open) Yes, some-
where around there.

Freshman (again): Why, sir, you
have the pointer right on it now sir!

E. N. (apparently taken aback):
Why, why, so I have—so I have! Yes,
as someone has kindly pointed out,
here's Troy, class, etc, etc

HEAR! HEAR!

One of the most
pleasing features of
the Dal Wanderers
game on Saturday
was the presence of
Sina Singer and his
musicians for the
first time this season.
They made a great
hit and led the root-
ing all through the
contest. Despite ad-
verse criticism levell-
ed at the band and
its leader in the past
they proved a real
factor in Dal's suc-
cess on the field.
Largely due to the
presence of the band,
the occupants of the
bleachers supported
the team in a way
they have never done
before.

The playing of O
Canada at the com-
mencement of the
game provided an im-
pressiveness lacking in
in former contests,
while the Dal songs
played throughout
kept everybody pep-
ped up. Here's to Sin-
ger and his band

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Fraternity News

The Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity held
a very enjoyable tea dance at their
house on Coburg Road on Saturday
evening of last week. The rooms were
newly decorated for the occasion and
presented a very attractive appearance.
The Cochrane orchestra supplied ex-
cellent music for the large gathering
of members and lady friends.

Mrs. Dr. R. P. Smith and Mrs. Earl
Smith were chaperones for the occasion.
The committee in charge consisted
of Messrs. John Denoon, Hugh Kenn-
edy and Ian Fraser.

The Phi Phi Sigma Fraternity held
a House-warming party at their house,
Spring Garden Road, on Thursday,
October 17th. The decorations were

truly collegiate, colored lights 'nev-
er-thing. Peter Dowd and Johnny Budd,
two members of the Fraternity, supplied
the music.

The chaperones for the evening were
Dr. and Mrs. Colwell.
Tabby Bethune was the chairman
of the committee.

Your attention is again called to the
fact that a straw vote will be conducted
at Dalhousie on Monday, October 28th,
on the plebiscite question.

Voting at Studley will take place
in the kitchen of the gymnasium, while
the Forrest Building students will
register their opinions in the Munroe
Room.

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SINA SINGER, the leader of the Dalhousie band, deserves credit for developing such fine musical talent at the university. The band was a genuine "hit" on Saturday and livened up the game.

Art and Science Society to Be Abolished?

Rockingham, N. S.
October 9th, 1929.

Mr. D. M. Scott,
President Class 1930 Arts & Science,
Dalhousie University.

Dear Mr. Scott:
During the past years the "Arts and Science Society" has managed those matters which related to the whole body of Arts and Science students and not merely to individual classes. As it was constituted, this society was found to be unsatisfactory in its working and its officers found much difficulty in conducting its business.

Last spring therefore the society appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. Rae MacCunn, Don Grant and myself to consider the whole matter and to devise a scheme for the easier accomplishing of the work the society had to do.

This committee had several conferences and considered the following facts: "The Arts and Science Society" was itself unwieldy and unsatisfactory. But undeniably some organization to represent the whole body of Arts and Science students is needed. Otherwise the Arts and Science student body—the largest group in the University—will be left in a disorganized and incapacitated condition. For individual classes have no authority beyond their own class affairs. The whole faculty must be responsible for such matters as the election of a Freshman Representative and the securing of athletic teams to represent the faculty.

The committee therefore submits the following proposals:
1. That the "Arts and Science Society" shall be abolished.
2. That there shall be a General Executive for the four classes in Arts and Science and that this executive shall have power to do all the work that was done formerly by the "Arts and Science Society."

3. That the Presidents of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes *ex officio* shall be President, Vice-President and Secretary, respectively of the executive and that they shall have power to appoint or have appointed to this executive as many other members as they shall deem necessary. The President of the Freshman class shall be *ex officio*.
I am sending a copy of this letter to the Presidents of the other Arts classes and to the "Dalhousie Gazette." Will you please acquaint your class of this change and will you kindly try to see that under the new system Arts and Science affairs are better managed than they were under the old.

Yours very truly,

ERNEST M. HOWSE,
Chairman of Committee.

Biology Club to Meet Monday

The Biology Club will hold their first meeting of the present term on Monday night, Oct. 28th at eight p. m. in the Forrest Building.

The special speaker for the occasion will be Dr. J. R. Sandborn, who will take for his theme "Are we Electrons?" Dr. Sandborn is one of the new professors in the recently instituted Fisheries department and all Biology students should make a special effort to hear his address.

The officers for the year will be appointed at this meeting.

All are especially invited to attend.

No Edition on Tuesday

Next issue of Gazette will appear on Nov. 5

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Ho'rah Ho'rah 'Cadia
Rah Rah Rah, Yah Yah Yah
Ho'rah Ho'rah 'Cadia
Rickety Axe co-axe co-axe
Give 'em the axe the axe the axe
Hullabaloo Hullabaloo
'Cadia.

At The Garrick

Lindin's Limehouse district holds a strange lure. Never has this been made more apparent than in "Dawn of Tomorrow," in which the Edna Preston Players will be seen at the Garrick Theatre all next week. It is a play into which the author has managed to bring the real atmosphere of that place of dim lights and slinking figures.

Miss Preston will be seen in the part of "Glad," one which has always been hailed by the critics as a role of real shading, and of exceptional possibilities, entrusted to a capable actress. It has been the unanimous opinion that Miss Preston fits the part in a manner that leaves absolutely nothing to be desired.

Out of Game

Potter Oylor, sports editor of the Gazette and star half liner in the second team sustained painful injuries during Wednesday's practice when he received a severe gash in the knee. He was immediately removed to the hospital, where several stitches were applied.

Potter has been playing splendid ball this year, and his absence in today's line up will be keenly felt by the juniors.

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Manager Archie MacDonald and Coach W. E. Sterling have rounded up all the available material for basketball this year and two splendid practices were held on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Many of last year's team members were on hand for the initial workout and these together with the splendid crop of new material should result in a banner season in basketball circles at Dalhousie.

Practices will be held bi-weekly until the Xmas vacation.

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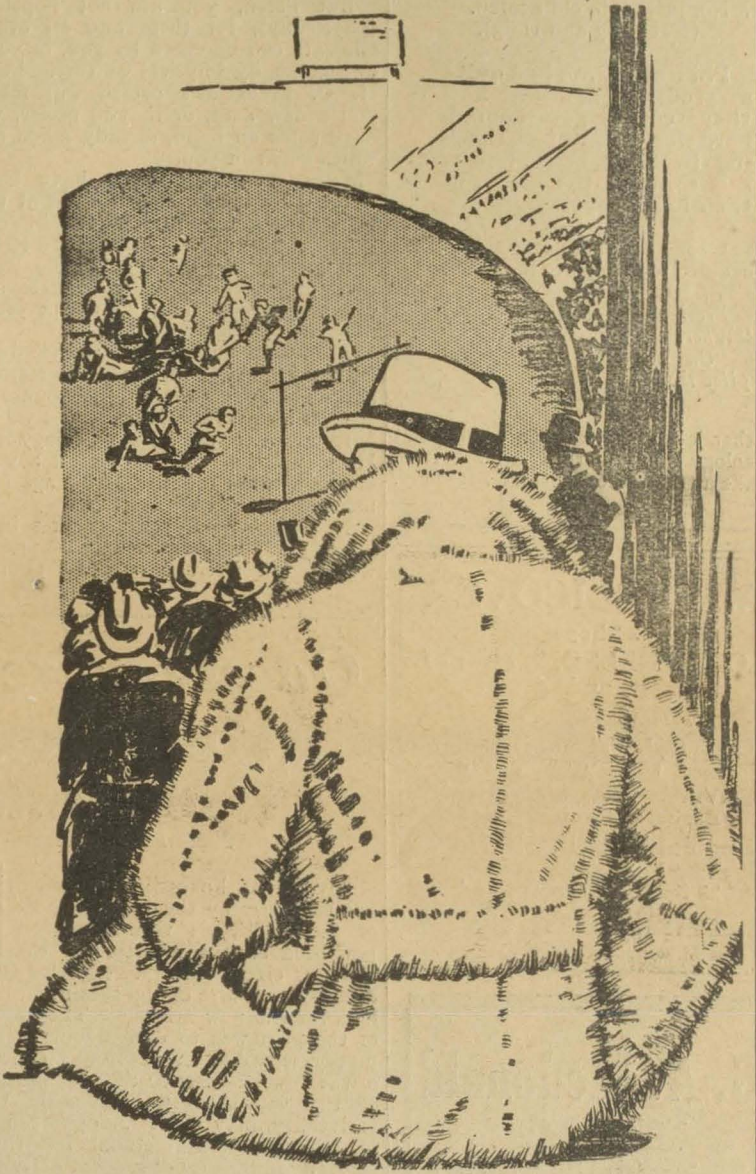
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