

OUR AIM IS
TO GIVE LIGHT

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

THE OLDEST
COLLEGE PAPER
IN AMERICA



[62]

VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 19TH, 1929.

No. 8

DAL. TIGERS AND CUBS ANNEX TITLES

Juniors Win Intermediate League honors

Cubs complete second season without losing a single game

The Dalhousie Intermediates wound up their 1929 rugby season by holding the Reds to a 3-3 draw on Saturday and thus captured the Halifax City Intermediate Rugby Championship. The Intermediates had, up till Saturday, won every game in which they had engaged during the last two years, and needed a win or draw in Saturday's game to win the championship for the second successive year.

Things looked black for the boys when four of their regulars were shifted to the first team, but these men were replaced by hard-working players who even more than filled their places, and exceeded the fondest hopes of the coaches. Stoddart, Nauss, McCleod and Grant filled the places of Drover, Oyler, Cooper and Templeman, and all four fitted in perfectly with the second team.

The play opened with Wanderers taking the kick-off and forcing matters into Dal territory. Dal came back strong and, near the end of the first half, McDonald grabbed a loose ball and went over to make the score read 3-0 in favour of the Tigers. Don Thompson just missed a beautiful drop-kick on a nice effort, and the period ended soon afterwards.

The second half saw the Wanderers pressing hard, and their efforts were soon rewarded when they scored a pretty play making the score 3-3. An easy convert was bungled, and immediately afterward the whistle ended the game with Dal Intermediates champions of their league.

Dal lined up:
F. B.—Tom Goudge.
Halts—Nickerson, Bartlett & Dickie.
Quarters—Gauss, Thompson, Stoddart, Fraser.
Fwds.—McCleod, Grant, Magonet, Mahon, Conrad, Miller, McDonald.

P. H. Council Appointed

The new Student's Council of Pine Hill, recently elected, is functioning smoothly. Russel Woodside is the new Pope, Jim Fay the Cardinal, Gordon Fraser, the Scribe and the Bishop, Douglas Archibald. The Deacons for the year are Mickey McDonald, Jim Muir, King, Allison Fraser and Ward McLean.

"Quiet hours" have commenced and except for an occasional firecracker and roadsters full of girls paying an informal visit silence reigns supreme. The Theologues, however, will persist in arguing on Prohibition and girls in the corridors but even this is to be preferred to the singing of a certain Senior Theologue.

Betting is about even on the annual Thanksgiving football game between the Annex and the Old Building. The Annex, however, are slight favorites since many of the Old Building stars are going home for the holiday.

Micky McDonald, the triple threat of the Old Building is looking for a pair of boots, which will fit him, for the game. Given these he promises to show his form to the Annex heroes. It is generally conceded that Medicine would have won the Inter-faculty game from Arts if Mickey's shoes had been smaller and consequently hadn't tripped him up so often.

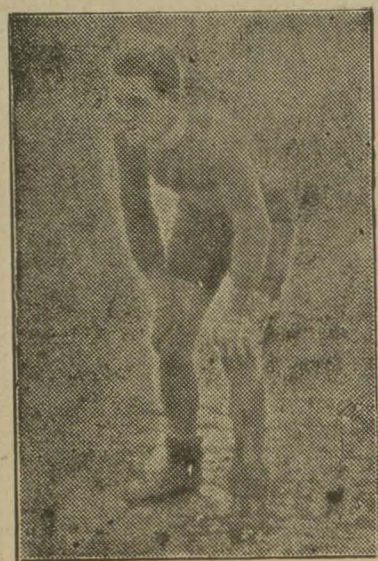
1st. Freshman: That was a bright looking girl I saw you with last night.
2nd. Dumbell: Naw! She's so dumb she thinks the Nova Scotia lynx is a golf course!

Dull night—
A date—
A girl—
A rainfall—
Good night—
No date—
No girl—
That's all—

Nurse (to anxious father): It's quadruplets, sir!
Father: Four crying out loud!

DEBATERS DISCUSS CANADIAN FLAG QUESTION

In Hospital



Capt. Geo. McLeod who was unable to play Saturday due to an infested finger. He is now being treated at the V. G. Hospital.

Jack Andrew is High Scorer

The first match of the Intercollegiate Rifle Shoot was held at McNab's Island on Monday afternoon, under the direction of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. About thirty members of the C. O. T. C. participated, the highest eight composing the team. The match was shot at 200, 500 and 600 yards. The results were about the same as last year the team average being 88.5. Conditions were excellent at 200 and 500 yds. but at 600 the marksmen were handicapped by a slight haze and a tricky wind. Captain Beresford was range officer. Jack Andrew was high man with 99 points out of a possible 105. The team scores were as follows:

	200	500	600
Jack Andrew	35	34	30
John Shaw	34	31	29
George Mahon	33	32	28
Walter Bennett	29	30	31
Charles Lorway	31	25	28
Paul Sheppard	26	28	30
Gerald Grundy	30	26	28
John Atwood	28	26	28

First Team Entertained

The members of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity entertained the members of the Dalhousie Senior football team at their house on Coburg Road after the Dal-Wanderers game on Saturday afternoon.

About fifty couples were in attendance and enjoyed several hours of dancing to music furnished by the Haggarty orchestra.

Tea was served during the dancing hours with Mrs. Gordon Fogo pouring. The dance broke up shortly after eight o'clock.

Phi Rho's Entertain

The Phi Rho Sigmas gave an informal house party on Monday night, November the fourth.

The decorations were those of Halloween and the fraternity colors. Music for dancing was supplied by John Budd, Charlie Jones, Pete Dowd and Doug Gibbon. Bunker Murphy announced the dances. The feature of the evening was the novelty dance, the ladies receiving favors, of which some were and some were not.

Tabby Bethune was chairman of the Social Committee and Art Ross made an excellent job of the decorations.

Novel Experiment.—More than 500 members of the Youngstown, Ohio, First Baptist Temple Sunday School recently combined to write the entire Bible in longhand in one day. Each of the 500 copied 50 verses. The whole is being bound.

Decided that National Flag is Unnecessary

Sophmores team composed of Miss Evelyn McElhinney and Raymond MacCarthy win from Freshmen

On Wednesday, November 13th, the second debate in the Bennet Trophy Series was held in the Munro Room.

In the absence of Ernest Howse, the President, who had a "pressing" engagement, Miss Helen Williams occupied the chair.

The meeting opened by Gordon Harris, Secretary, reading the minutes, which were accepted. Mr. Harris then announced that on November 27th, the final debate for the Bennet Trophy would be held. He also intimates that the trials for the Senior team would be held on January 8th, next, immediately after Dalhousie opens for the second term.

Miss Helen Williams then introduced the speakers for the evening; Mr. Michael Greenberg and Miss Dorothy Redmond supporting the affirmative—and incidentally the honor of the freshman class. Mr. Raymond MacCarthy and Miss Evelyn McElhinney upholding the negative—and the Sophomores.

The resolution was: "Resolved that Canada should have a National Flag."

Miss Dorothy Redmond, the first speaker contended that the time had now come when Canadians wanted a national flag. She pointed out various instances where a national flag was necessary and stated that foreigners looked askance, at Canada for not having one, the Red Ensign not being a national flag at all. Such a step would not mean disloyalty to Great Britain at all; and in the light of the important place of Canada in world affairs today, this would be most desirable.

Miss Evelyn McElhinney then rose in support of the negative, defining the word "flag." Miss McElhinney depicted the unfortunate result which would ensue if all the colonies had a new flag. Such a measure would result in independence leading to contempt and perhaps to war. There is no such thing as Canadian nationality and Canada should not have a flag of her own, the Union Jack giving union to the Empire and thereby being more beneficial to Canada than any emblem of our own could be.

Mr. Michael Greenberg rushed to the aid of the affirmative and pointed out that Canada should have a national flag of her own because she is a new nation and the soul of a nation is symbolized by its flag. This would give a solid front. Mr. Greenberg contended that this would not mean disloyalty and showed that the Irish Free State, New Zealand, and Australia all had their own distinctive emblem, yet they are loyal to Great Britain. The Union Jack meant empire unity only, and Canada should be distinguished. This would not result in, nor involve hostility, disloyalty, or loss of allegiance to England.

The last speaker of the two teams was Mr. Raymond MacCarthy who began by showing that Canada was not a nation, as she was not legally supreme within her own sphere. As Canada is not a nation she should not have a national flag. We have British nationality and that is symbolized by the Union Jack. Being British subjects and having a British flag, Mr. MacCarthy continued, why not keep it, especially as our soldiers fought under it and preferred to keep it rather than to create a new one.

Mr. MacCarthy and Mr. Greenberg then engaged in a short rebuttal, each refuting the arguments of the other. Miss Williams then opened the debate to the members of the audience.

Ben Guss, sagely suggested delving into text books to ascertain Canada's status, etc. He also showed that Canada needs a new flag to assist our national life. Mr. MacCarthy not seeing the force of Mr. Guss' statements delivered a dissertation thereon, on which Mr. Guss promptly replied to Mr. MacCarthy, arousing much humor.

Ken Smith then discussed the fact that Nova Scotia had a flag of its own and spoke in favour of such a measure for Canada. Such a move would not arouse disloyalty and in view of the diversified races in the Dominion, a national flag would be most desirable.

Don Grant rose to the occasion and at once expressed himself for the view held by the Hon. R. B. Bennett (shades of Caesar! Don, how come?) opposing a national flag. He then pointed out the Canadian navy of seven vessels, covering the seven seas (mirth!), and showed how a national flag would break up the empire, the fleet included. (Howls!).

J. C. Rosenblum, upholding his Cape Breton nationality (laughter) upheld the affirmative by saying that it was a good thing to have a nation flag and the people wanted it.

Geo. Crouse then embarked upon a profound discussion of nationality and favored a separate emblem.

W. R. Copp stated that he lived for five years in Quebec and never saw a French flag there; he favoured retaining the Union Jack.

There being no others in the audience wishing to express an opinion, Miss Helen Williams delivered the decision of the three judges, Dean Smith, Dr. George Wilson and Professor Mercer.

By a two to one majority the judges found in favour of the negative.

All of the speakers conducted their speeches with ease and fluency which has marked the Sodales meetings for some time past and which has been the subject of much favorable comment.

The next and final Sodales meeting, before Xmas takes place on Wednesday November 27th, between the Sophomores and the Juniors, for the much coveted trophy.

Editor Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Sir:—

I became thirsty in the Science Building the other day, and wandered down to the basement for a drink (no only water). A search for a drinking fountain, paper cups or even a community drinking cup, was in vain. None of these more or less essential aids to drinking was to be found, I was then faced with two alternatives. One was of inserting the water tap an uncertain distance down my throat, and regulating the water to a flow consistent with my gulping ability, the other of walking the distance to the Arts Building for a drink. Lacking the ability and courage to attempt the former process, and not having time before the next class for the latter method, I remained thirsty.

Why is there not a drinking fountain or fountains in the Science Building?

"AQUA."

Year Book Editors Desire Cooperation

A good steering gear alone does not constitute a good car. An efficient executive alone cannot put out a first-rate production. The Editor and Staff of the Dalhousie Year Book must have YOUR cooperation if "Pharos" is to be this year an even better and bigger success.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5th, the Second and Third Year Law Students were favoured by a visit from Sir Richard Squires, Premier of Newfoundland. While the students were laboring heavily with the problem of covenants running with the land, Sir Richard accompanied by Dean Smith and Mr. G. Fred Pearson entered the classroom and delivered a short but very interesting address. Sir Richard greeted all Newfoundlanders in the class after which the class was dismissed. The students anxiously await another visit from Sir Richard.

The appearance of several new men in the Dalhousie lineup seemed to disturb the morale of the supporters to a considerable extent, but after the first few minutes of play all were assured of a keenly contested game, and many visitors from outside must be entertaining a lofty conception of those regulars who had previously occupied a berth on the line up in preference to the new faces appearing in the striped sweaters on Saturday.

Townsend, Wishart, Ross, Jones and Davidson were injured during or before the New Brunswick invasion and were reported as being unable to play, early last week, but it was hoped that Captain George MacLeod, who received injuries to one of his fingers in a recent practice, would be able to lead his men on Saturday, but infection set in and he was ordered to the hospital for treatment, shortly before the game commenced.

The setting for a victory was otherwise complete in every detail. The intermediates were just coming off of the field carrying with the mthe Intermediate title tucked nicely away, and leaving behind them an unsullied record for the season. Nearly one thousand students were howling in the Dalhousie stands, for a repetition of the Intermediate game. Sina Singer and his cohorts were there arrayed in their spottish ducks and borrowed sweaters pealing out unharmonizing strains which evidently inspired their favourites and disorganized their adversaries. The held despite the recent severe rains was in splendid condition and apart from the strong wind which prevailed all afternoon the weather conditions were ideal.

The game opened with the breeze favouring the studeytes and after five minutes of play the Wanderers five yard line was reached by a succession of long punts into touch. Ralph Grant starring in this department of the game, Edwards relieved with a long punt and play was resume near center field. Play started again from a scrum and Grant intercepted a pass and gained about thirty yards. Several tree kicks were awarded by Referee Smith of Sackville and play zigzagged up and down the field. Bob Baird shortly after this scored the only try of the game when he received a pass from Oyler near the fifteen yard line. Grant converted from a difficult angle and the Dalhousie stand went wild. For the rest of the half play was mostly around mid field Dal having a light edge in territory. The period ended 5-0 for the collegians.

In the second stanza the Wanderers started off with a bang and pressed matters on Dalhousie ground, but the hard working Dal forwards relieved with persistent dribbling, and for some time pressed the Redmen. Bobby MacCoy recovered the lost ground with a long kick into touch near the Dal thirty yard line. The Wanderers were awarded a penalty kick from this position and Capt. Harry Edwards notched up three points for his team, making the count 5-3.

This gave the Wanderer's new inventive and they pressed their rivals for the next few minutes. Play once

Please turn to page 4

Sir R. Squires Visits Lawyers

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Pine Hillers Hold Dance

Pine Hill Residence held a dance at the Green Lantern, Friday night, November the fifteenth. Keyes' orchestra provided the music for the fifty couples present. Several novelty dances added to the evenings' success. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Bean and Professor and Mrs. Gowanloch. The capable committee in charge was composed of Jim Haslam, Eric Found, Max Pratt, Dick Squires and Jim Muir.

The Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie is still going strong, and on Thursday, last, a case was brought before that honourable court which caused much interest.

The case was The King vs Madame X, and was an appeal from a conviction under the Nova Scotia Temperance Act. The case involved the question of presumption of compulsion by the husband, when a wife committed a criminal offence in his presence. A further question of Constitutional law arose as to the application of the Criminal Code to the N. S. T. A.

The case was most ably argued by counsel on both sides.

F. MacIntyre, K. C., and G. Stewart appeared in support of the conviction.

J. J. Copeland, K. C. and F. Underhay argued on behalf of the appellant.

The Bench comprised of Puddister, C. J., Redmond and Smith, J. J.

Following the arguments by counsel the three judges complimented them upon the manner in which they dealt with the case.

Two more sessions of the Moot Court are to be held, one on Thursday next, and the final one, the following week.

Freshmen Class Party

On Friday, Nov. 1st, the members of Class '33, turned out in force for their first class party at Shirreff Hall, about 75 couples attended and contrary to all predictions there was no stag line. Joe Mills orchestra furnished snappy music and everyone was unanimous in pronouncing it the best party of the year. The chaperones were Miss Lowe and Mrs. Dr. Bell.

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

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Subscription Rate \$1.50 per year.
Gazette Phone Sac. 4866.

CHOOSING A PROFESSION.

When one glances at the various faculties of study at any University and sees many ardent students in each of the different branches of endeavor, the question naturally arises "What factors influence a student when choosing a profession?"

Why is there such a large enrollment in Medicine at present as compared with the small number of undergraduates in the faculties of Law and Dentistry for example?

Why were more students studying Law in 1914 than there are at present, while the enrollment at the University has shown a steady increase since that time?

The factors which influence the choice of a profession are many and varied and in a great many cases, the reasons which cause the decision, are quite trivial and do not warrant the selection made.

Our future depends entirely on the particular line of endeavor which we decide to follow and, although it sounds absurd, many of us are willing to relinquish the study to which we are suited, merely because it necessitates longer hours while at college or because the fees are slightly higher, and we thereby jeopardize our future for a more epicurean existence while at the University.

In this issue and in that of Thursday, Nov. 7th, articles may be found which give a survey of the Law and Dental faculties and which have been prepared with the idea of better acquainting the students with the possibilities afforded by these departments of study.

These articles will appear from time to time and every undergraduate who contemplates taking a professional course should acquaint himself thoroughly with their contents before making a final decision.

FRATERNITIES.

In last week's issue there appeared an article entitled "Fraternalism at Dalhousie."

The situation at Dalhousie is pretty well outlined in this contribution and the assertion that the object of this aspect of University life is misunderstood by non-members is all too true.

The Gazette opens its columns to controversy on this topic and it is our desire that we will be able to establish a more friendly attitude on the part of non-members towards Fraternities, which have come to stay at "the College by the sea."

STUDENT PUBLICATION.

The publication of college newspapers has come to be a real business throughout North America.

There are more than four hundred college papers published at least once a week, with an average of some twenty-five students working on each paper. There are thirty-two college dailies in the country, about half of which use the service of some international news gathering organization.

About thirty-five college papers are published either twice or three times a week while more than three hundred colleges have weekly newspapers the system such as is adopted at Dalhousie. Nearly a hundred more small colleges have papers coming out less often than once a week but more often than monthly.

Academic credit for work on college papers is the exception rather than the rule. Twenty-four out of twenty-five dailies report financial compensation for the editor and business manager, while seven divide the profits derived from the publication among the members of the entire staff.

Student publications are playing a more important part in University life every year and the above figures compiled from a recent survey show that every educational institution of any consequence throughout the continent has its student news organ.

THE NUMBER SYSTEM.

With the approach of the Christmas Examinations, the number system naturally comes up for discussion, and students in the professional faculties are wondering whether or not this sham will be in vogue again this year.

The number system was introduced with the idea of eliminating all knowledge of the writer's identity which might perchance influence the examiner one way or the other.

This arrangement in so far as accomplishing the original motive is concerned, has proven a most dismal failure and in very few exceptions, the examiners are provided with a list of numbers which correspond with those used by the candidates.

The result is that the danger which was to have been eliminated still exists and many students are unaware that the reason which sponsored the system is being disregarded.

Wouldn't it be much more satisfactory if the authorities either enforced the number system to the letter or dropped it altogether?

Many Opportunities for Graduate Dentists

Dalhousie School of Dentistry is Doing a Great Work Here.

WHAT DETERMINES SUCCESS IN A PROFESSION?

The student, man or woman, who is considering a particular profession as his future life work is naturally interested in several questions: Does this particular line of work appeal to me? What personal qualities are necessary for success in it? What is the outlook for the average man to make a living at it since he, after all, is the one with whom we are particularly concerned? In every profession there are examples of men whose income runs into five and six figures, and we are apt to forget that these are the rewards of the comparatively few. The ability to make a large income depends on many factors: The skill and personality of the man himself, the fortuitous set of circumstances which results in his commencing practice in the right place at the right time, and possibly, too, the possession of ample means for post graduate courses. The fact that one man in a hundred, more or less, is able in a few years after commencing practice to pay a large income tax is not nearly so important as the fate of the bulk of the men commencing the practice of that profession. How quickly have the men who graduated in the past few years become established? Is the profession overcrowded at the present time? If it is not overcrowded now, is there such a rush into the particular profession, that it will likely be overcrowded when he graduates? The curve which shows the number of students entering any profession has its peaks and valleys like the price trend of a popular stock.

MORE SUITABLE OPENINGS.

Generally speaking, the student who enters on the study of a profession after the curve has passed its peak and is going downward will be more likely to find suitable openings on graduation than the one who enters when the curve has been well established in its upward swing. These are general statements, applicable to any profession but it is in their special application to dentistry that this article is concerned.

DEVELOPMENT OF DENTISTRY.

To understand the present conditions in dentistry it is necessary to tell briefly this story of its development. The story of dentistry, in common with other branches of medicine, is linked up with the religious orders from the earliest recorded times until the late Middle Ages. Then followed the period of the Barber-Surgeons when there was little attempt at supervision over those who professed to practise the healing arts. Then, with the development of systematic courses of learning in the colleges, Medicine, and later its first distinct special branch, Dentistry, came to be practised by men who underwent a prescribed course of training and passed certain examinations.

MECHANICAL VIEWPOINT.

The fact that the first dental schools in America were conducted without close contact with Universities, and more especially with their medical schools, affected the whole course of dentistry for many years. The dental viewpoint was mechanical rather than medical. So long as no attention was paid to the close relation between a healthy mouth and a healthy body the outlook of dentistry was correspondingly restricted and there was little enthusiasm, either within or without the profession, for the contribution it was making to human welfare.

IMPORTANCE OF DENTISTRY DISCOVERED.

If these conditions had persisted there would be little incentive today for the better type of students to commence the study of dentistry. But, early in this century currents of thought were setting in which were to revolutionise the practice of dentistry. When Sir Wm. Hunter, of London, made his famous address at McGill in 1911, in which he named diseased teeth as primary factors in a number of serious systemic diseases, he found a profession ready to receive his message. One of the most remarkable changes that has ever taken place in any profession then developed rapidly. Dentists ceased to think of the teeth as isolated organs and, for the first time, realized their close association with the body as a whole. This changing viewpoint was expressed in many ways: The American Dental Association, which consisted of a small group struggling along, rapidly expanded until it now has more than 40,000 members. When it was first formed the members were chiefly interested in mechanical problems; now their interest is in the problems of public health as affected by dental health, in raising the standard of dentistry and in furthering research.

SITUATION IN ENGLAND.

England was overrun with dentists who had had no professional training and whose aims were purely commercial. Now they are making rapid strides and the changed conditions are expressed

in fine dental schools, a most efficient system of graduate instruction and an advanced research programme.

CANADA SETTING THE PACE.

Canada has kept closely in touch with the rapid changes in both England and the United States. The larger provinces are setting up provincial health bodies; education of the public is proceeding rapidly and, in some respects, is ahead of that being done in any other country; a virile national association is actively working for the advance of the profession. Plans are now well under way for a meeting next May on London of representatives from all parts of the Empire, to formulate plans for an Empire Association. The changing viewpoint of the public is expressed in the rapidly increasing sums which are being devoted to public dental health schemes. The recent benefactions, amounting to millions of dollars, of Mrs. Ward, the Forsyth brothers, Mr. George Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim are visible evidence of this new interest.

UNDREAMED OF OPENINGS.

Dentistry today, as a result of these far reaching changes, offers openings which were undreamed of a few years ago. At the same time changes in methods of practice have removed many of the handicaps under which dentistry formerly labored, thus: The almost complete disappearance of the tedious gold foil filling; the increased efficiency of office appliances, the rapid advances in local anaesthesia and the very marked attention now paid by the public to mouth cleanliness.

RELATION TO HEALTH.

The work of the modern dentist has attained new scope now that he has ceased to consider his problem as a merely restorative one and recognises its position in the field of general health. There is a completeness in dentistry which is not true of any other branch of medicine. To no other branch of the healing art is given the thrill which comes with the restoration to health of diseased organs and also the replacement of those which have been lost by the insertion of restorations which are often as efficient as those of nature itself. Dental research is so rapidly expanding that as yet few have had the special training necessary to fill the posts. The full time teacher is becoming more and more a necessity in dental education. Public dental clinics of various types, including children's clinics with their special appeal to women, offer an increasing number of opportunities for salaried appointments.

GRADS SUCCESSFUL.

This, in brief, is the story of the evolution of dentistry. What, now, are the answers to the questions contained in the first paragraph? Does a particular line of work appeal or not, is something which each person must answer for himself after an investigation of the facts. The personal qualities for success are not unlike those in almost any line of work: ability, application, personality, careful work, etc. With regard to the outlook for the average man it has been said that a dentist obtains a living from his practice with less delay than in most of the other professions and so far as Dalhousie graduates are concerned most have become established within a reasonable time. What about the question of overcrowding? This can only be answered by a general survey, since as with most other ways of making a living there will be a tendency to over supply in some sections and under supply in others. With the immediate post war years, as in the case of other professions, there was a large increase in dental ranks, which reached a peak about 1922, since that time there has been a more or less steady decrease in the number of students entering dentistry. This decrease has been accompanied, as already pointed out, by an increase in the number of openings for dentists.

LARGE DEMAND FOR DENTISTS.

The indications are then that, at least for some years to come, the world demand for dentists will be in excess of the number entering the profession. The openings for graduates of a dental school such as Dalhousie, are not, by any means, entirely local. Students there have the privilege, available only to two of the other four Canadian schools, of writing the Dominion Dental Council Examinations during their college course, which gives them entrance to all of the provinces, except Quebec and British Columbia, without further examination. Graduates are to be found in most of the Provinces, in many of the States and in England.

Professor Stung.—Dr. Fred Enman, professor of literature and drama at Chicago Theological Seminary, has escaped being robbed several times in Chicago, but on his first visit to London, the bald-headed educator had to pay 21 shillings for a haircut. "Unadulterated thugs," he said, on his return.

College Briefs

Unfortunate Situation.—The college in general was very disappointed on learning that so many first team players were laid up through injuries and unable to play in the big game with Wanderers on Saturday.

Received for First Time.—Mrs. Victor Mader (nee Anna Cameron, Arts '24), received for the first time since her marriage, on Friday, at her home on South Park Street. Her sister Marion Cameron, Arts '29, assisted in receiving the guests.

With Calgary Power.—Harry Bell, former president of the Engineering Society, Manager of Convocation play 1927, and ex-member of the Students' Council is with the Calgary Power Co., Calgary, Alberta.

Down for Rea Dance.—"Bingo" Harrison, of the Solloway Nills Co. Ltd., St. John Office, was in the city on Saturday for the Phi Kappa Pi Tea Dance.

Novel Idea.—The newly formed Fraternity, composed of members of both sexes is functioning quite successfully, the officers report to the Gazette. The Treasure Hunt of a week ago Friday was a "wow" we are told.

Hard at Work.—The newly appointed editor of Pharos, Bernie Miller, is already hard at work planning a bigger and better Year Book for the graduating classes of 1930.—Good luck Bernie!

A Gold and Black Revue.—The purpose of The Half Pint Revue was to pave way for a big original musical show to be put on after Christmas at a downtown theatre. We hope the Glee Club executive will take the idea up and push it like Toshie on the rocking stone. It is high time Dalhousie had an annual Gold and Black Revue. There is plenty of talent right here in college—as the last little show demonstrated.

Visiting Betty.—Marg. Mackie was visiting Betty MacDonald in New Glasgow, over the Thanksgiving weekend.

At Mount A.—Kay Killam spent the holiday at Sackville; she was staying at Mt. A.

Hazel Back.—Hazel Williamson of class '29, was a recent visitor at "The Hall." She was the guest of Phyllis Brown.

Spent Holiday at Home.—Many students spent the recent holiday at their homes. Among these were—Marg. Kent and Audrey Thomas, who went to Truro; Lib. Murray went to Suzze; Gwen Currie and Margaret MacLeod to Pictou; Florence Brewster, Billie Kinnear, Yvonne Newham and Dorothy Redmond all to Moncton. Charlie Stanfield was in Truro, Franklin Forbes in Moncton; Art Patillo and Ross Harrington in Bridgewater.

PICTURES PORTRAYING POPULAR ROFS

Emily Margaret Lowe, spinster, is the Lady Warden of Shirreff Hall. The University Calendar lists her as Lecturer in English Composition. She does not lecture in English Composition, but is prepared, when the doors of the Hall must be opened very late at night, to lecture upon almost any other subject.

It is rumored that she resigned from the Department of English not because she did not like to mark themes but because she coveted an appointment with the Department of History. So far as is known, no such appointment has as yet been offered.

She holds the degree of B. A. from the University of Toronto. That is the one thing she has in common with Archie.

Before coming to Dalhousie she had early experience as a social worker in the City of the Good, also as a Travelling Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada. Excellent training for her present work!

She believes earnestly in coffee for breakfast and in hash for most other meals; also in sensible hours and in woolies.

She likes parties—really she does—and thoroughly enjoys a good waltz. One of her greatest grievances is that the college boys won't ask her to dance.

She is a fair chaperon and a popular one, despite her addition to a few old-fashioned beliefs—that dancing floors should be spent on the dance floor, not in parked cars; that a dance should be an exercise in graceful, rhythmic movement, not a convulsive, synagogic fit, and so on.

Her quarters in Shirreff Hall are comfortable and could be cosy. A few books of light verse lie about and one or two things of the better kind, but none of these is to be taken too seriously. Her prints and pictures show her taste to better advantage.

A good woman, a good warden, the years of her authority have seen nothing but good. Fortunate are the girls who have the Hall for their home and our Maggie for their friend.

To Broadcast Debates.—Democratic Senator Dill, of Washington, has made a plea that Congressional debates be broadcasted by radio over a coast-to-coast network.

C. S. T. L. Formed.—Announcement has been made in New York of the organization of The Catholic Students Travel League.

Goes Aloft.—Mrs. S. E. Longwell, of Middletown, Vt., eluded guards recently, and gained the distinction of being the first person ever to spend the night atop the Washington Monument. She has lunch with her.

GOOD NIGHT

DRESSING GOWNS SMOKING JACKETS

My assortment would please any College Student

Smoking Jackets and Dressing Gowns are great to slip into for a hard night's study

BUY THEM AT

THE MEN'S WEAR SHOP

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

SOLE AGENTS FOR HOBBERLIN CLOTHES

Feeling Fit - -

The game is half won when you can enter it with the zest and enthusiasm that comes from being well equipped.

Make PHINNEY'S your headquarters for College Sporting equipment, including the famous English regulation football togs

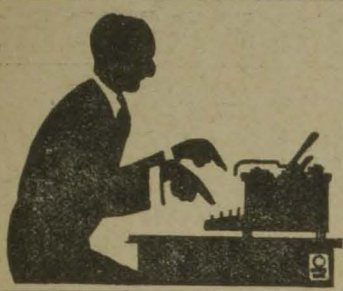
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HUMOR
JOKES
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LIFE

of a Little College

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

Now that the big game is over—we can all settle down before the next big contest, when the professors conduct their annual struggle in the Gymnasium.

WHY BRING THAT UP?

Charlie Stanfield's inimitable theme song is "I underwear my girl is lo-night."

Shirreff Hall girls are being taken out a lot lately. The date of their dance isn't set as yet.

Hiller "Isn't it great the next Glee Club show is going to have a nativity play?"

Holler "Yea, I think home talent's the best, too."

Halifax, N. S.—The morning after the Law Banquet, showed practically 100% attendance at classes. This is a news note.

When more beautiful girls are built they'll probably stay away from Dalhousie too. (Not taken from The Cheshire Pussy).

There's a story going around about a fellow got Shirreff Hall to answer the first time he called—but it reminds me of what they're building on the first floor of the Archives Building—just another storey.

G. A. McDonald TOBACONIST

Smokers Requisites of every description
A complete stock of Domestic and Imported
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCOS

21 Spring Garden Road



How husky and important a fellow looks in football regalia

Our Clothes are Parlor Togs which have the same attributes. Instead of rough and ready they're smooth and ready and only

\$35 \$40 \$45

COLWELL BROTHERS LIMITED

Phoney Work

A Comedy Sketch

By Ralph Morton.

CHARACTERS.

Operator—One Who Knows Little.
Gertie, a Shirreff Haller—One Who Knows little, too.
Kelly—One Who Knows Too Little.

Pay Phone booth at L. Operator seated before phone exchange. She is attired in short, very short skirt—reading College Humour and, horror of horrors, chewing gum.

Kelly enters with parcels. Clowning, trying to get in booth—dropping parcels.

K. Operator! Operator!
O. Lines busy.
K. But I haven't asked for a number yet.

O. Deposit five cents please. (Business of hunting in pockets. Deposits nickel).

K. I want Sackville 7543, no 3472, no 7621, wait a minute. (Business of dropping parcels and looking up number in book).

K. (returning to booth) Sackville 6516.
O. Deposit five cents please.

K. Ow! I did just put five cents in the box. Oh, if I only had that contraption Jock Cameron uses down at the Forrest Building. Ah, here it is! (Dropping in nickel with string attached).

O. Number please.
K. Sackville, ah, Sackville Mount A, no what the hell did I say that number was? Oh, yes, Sackville 6516.

O. Line's busy.
K. Well then give me Sackville 6534, and see how ya like it!

O. Line's busy.
K. Ow! ow! ow! this is a nice state of affairs. Betty and Hoot Mahon must be carrying on one of their marathon talking competitions again this year. Or perhaps Len Miller's on the line and thinks he's talking at Student Council meeting. This is disgraceful, that's what it is disgraceful. Here I've been trying all day to get hold of a Shirreff Hall girl to get an interview with her and the line's been busy.



TAKEN FROM 'The Half Pint Revue'

BY PERMISSION

I'm going to complain to Stan Mackenzie. (Looks in book) let me see S-S-S Stan. There it is Stan Mackenzie S. 300. Operator deposit five cents please. I mean give me Sackville 300.

O. Sackville 300?
K. That's just what I said, strange as it may seem.

O. You don't want Sackville 300 do you?
K. Yes, I do want Sackville 300.

O. Are you sure you want Sackville 300?
K. Yes, I do want Sackville 300. What is this a game? (Crying). Looka here if your going to get nasty, I won't give you any more numbers and I want my five cents back. For the last time, on my knees I'm asking you, give me Sackville 300!

O. I'm sorry that phone has been taken out they didn't pay their bill.
K. (Fainting) OW!

Enter Gertie, exit phone girl. Gertie powders nose.
K. Do you see what I see?
G. Hello big boy.

K. The answer to a maiden's prayer
G. You mean the answer to Murray Macneil's advertisements for students.
K. So you go to collitch, do ya?
G. Yea.

K. I'm not doing anything much either.
G. Let's co-operate. (Business of handshaking).

K. You don't stop at the Hall, do you?
G. Yea.

K. I'm glad you stop at something—I mean—Well, you're just the girl I'm looking for. Do you know any good stories?
G. Well, the nerve of some people.

K. Aw you got me all wrong, I mean do you know any good jokes?
G. Only the one's I've seen hanging around the Law School.

K. Yea. Well, I'm not a lawyer. I'm a journalist.
G. What's that?
K. A fellow with a half starved look like Graham Allen and able to get away with more than John Dobson in a football game.

G. What are you doing around here?
K. Believe it or not lady, I'm waiting for a street car.

G. Ya wouldn't be kidding me would ya mister?
K. I would if I could, lady, I would if I could. But say I'm here to interview you. I'm staff correspondent on the Canso Breeze.

G. I bet you write some pretty snappy stuff.
K. My stuff is so snappy lady they have to print it on elastic paper, and that's not stretching it either.

G. Well, what do you want of me Lord Beaverbrook?
K. I'll just ask you a few questions.

G. I'm used to that I had a quiz Friday.
K. Well to begin with do you realize the golden opportunities before you—no, of course, you don't—you have not the keen mind of a gold-digger—you forget—you forget the sacrifices your poor mother and father made for you—and what have you done with your money—answer me

Evening Slippers

WHITE SATIN (can be dyed to match gown) also BLACK SATIN, KID, etc.

TUTTLE'S SHOE STORES

25 Spring Garden Road. 557-559 Barrington Street and Dartmouth.

As Usual

The best in Ice Creams, Confectionery and Meals, as well as courtesy, efficient service and attractive surroundings are to be had at

The Green Lantern.

that—what have you done with it—thrown it away—given it all to one man Harper—and your poor father home weeping—weeping because your old woman's peeling onions. Why you are like a child crying for a Star A Star 2 cents pay no more and for three cents you could have an Evening Mail You don't stop to realize how many bluebeans make five. But you will learn. Learn what? That two can live cheaper than one at the Hall, pay in advance. Why do you know that when I came to Dalhousie I didn't have a thought in my head—and now—now I have a thought in my head. And Herbie Stewart, dear old Herbie. What does he say? Yes, what does he say? Dear, dear, dear, in fact too dear for Herbie. Oh yes, Herbie says that Jock Cameron is so superstitious that he got burnt giving a fellow the thirteenth light off a match. My dear, it's a bad world, but as Dr. Todd would say—"There's only a few of us left." Do you understand? No, neither do I, let's continue our lecture span in Math 3.

G. Say, what are you talking about?
K. Oh, you musn't mind me. This is station KELLY broadcasting—the voice of youth. Are you going to the Boilermakers Ball?

G. No. Why?
K. Oh, nothing I was just wondering whether you were going or not, that's all.

G. Well, I'm not Kelly.
K. No.
G. No, really I'm not.

K. Gee, that's fine, I'm awfully glad cause I-I—
G. What?
K. Well there's a great picture on at the Scotia that night, Tom Mix in the Bar Six Shooting you ought to see it!

(Gertie cries).
K. What's the matter? I get the blue's when it rains.
G. I wanna dance.

K. Well, you don't seem to be making a very good attempt at it.
G. I mean I want you to take me to the party.
K. Oh, why didn't you say so in the first place?

(Displays tickets).
G. Got one? gimme one. (Taking ticket).

H. Hey! I paid three dollars for those.
G. Yes, well pipe down it'll cost you a lot more than that by the time you hire a cab to take me to the Lord Nelson. And you're going to like it too.

K. Yea? That won't be so hot will it?
G. Ah, forget it. Let's tell conundrums.

K. Oh, no don't tell him—he mightn't approve.
G. Who mightn't approve?
K. Conundrums.

G. Oh, don't be sill. I mean riddles For instance do you know they stopped the street cars that go down by Shirreff Hall?

K. No, why?
G. To let the people on, of course.
K. Of course.

G. Now it's your turn.
K. She thinks it's a game (aside and going R. stage), 3 three dollars, three dollars and have to hire a taxi—
G. Oh, forget about what that dance will cost you.

K. (coming center) Oh, Girt do you know the difference between a Yellow Cab and a street car?
G. Why no—
K. Well, then we'll take a street car to the Boilermaker's Ball!

The End—and about time.
Freshette: "I hear that you made the football team this year."

Rolph: "Yeh, but of course the others helped a bit."

A. PUBLICCOVER

2 Shops
LORD NELSON HOTEL and
23 SPRING GARDEN RD.
CENTRAL—The nearest Barber Shop to the College
SERVICE—Always experienced Barbers at your service
Special Bobbing Parlors For Ladies at
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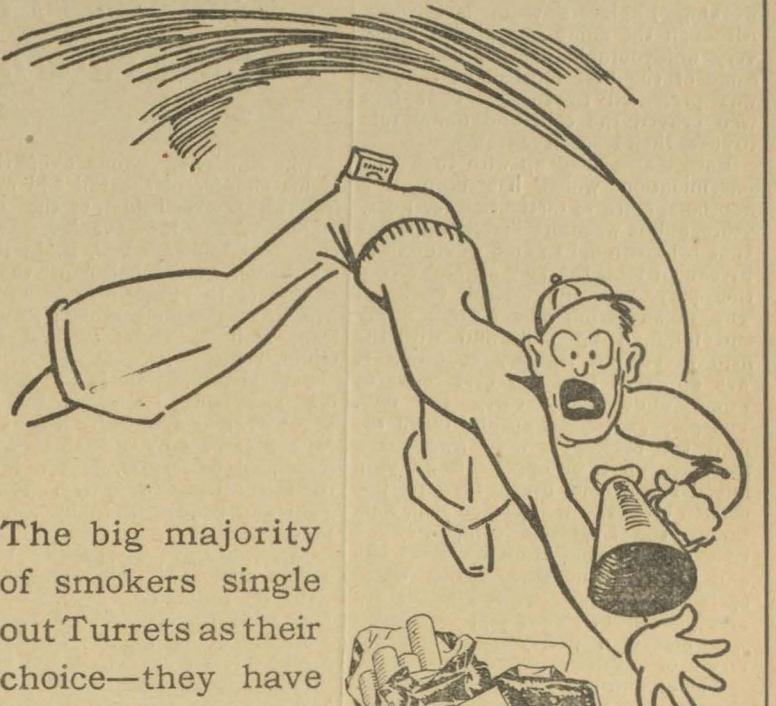
PIANOS, VICTROLAS, Small Musical Instruments and Victor Records

We invite you to join our Fiction Lending Library
2 Cents per day

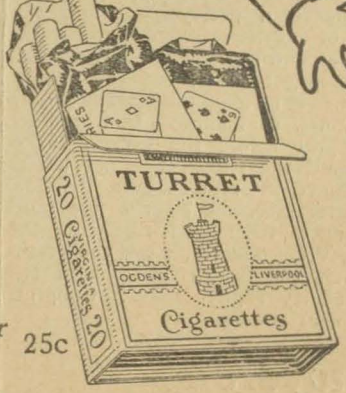
McDonald Music Co.
93 Barrington St. Halifax.

Prayer Answered.—The dying prayer of Vincent Pannones, of Brooklyn, was that his three-year old grandson, Michael, deaf and dumb since birth, might gain these faculties. A few minutes later the boy had spoken, and gave evidence of hearing.

Talks sans Larynx.—Hereman Schuilenberg, 53, Milwaukee mechanic, astonished the American College of Surgeons recently by showing them how, after being speechless without a larynx for three years, he has taught himself to talk without such an organ.



The big majority of smokers single out Turrets as their choice—they have the mildness and smoothness that smokers prefer.



TURRET CIGARETTES

Mild and Fragrant Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

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Halifax Only Metered Service
Same Rates 24 Hours.
Two travel for same as one.
More than two, 20 cents extra.

BIRKS

Fraternity Pins and Class Jewelry are smarter when made by experienced workmen.
We have specialized in this field for years.
Henry Birks & Sons Limited
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
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Nothing But The Best

DUE to the carefullness with which our garments are inspected and picked out you see in our windows only coats and dresses which are up to the minute in style and quality.

Our low over-head enables us to offer you garments at a price which larger stores can not compete with.

Our aim is to give you coats and dresses which will please in style, quality and price.

You will not be disappointed if you purchase your next garment at

D Eauville's

IN HALIFAX
AT 31 SPRING GARDEN ROAD.
AND
19 PORTLAND STREET, DARTMOUTH
All Coats \$12.00----All Dresses \$24.00



FRESHMEN WIN INTERFACULTY LEAGUE

Verdants Defeat Engineers to win Interfaculty Award

Engineers threaten to score in second half—Covert scores winning try

The Freshmen rugby team covered themselves with glory when they won the inter-faculty league by scoring a clean cut 3-0 victory over the hard-working Engineers team last week. Although the game was played under very unfavourable weather conditions some of the best football of the year was presented to those ardent fans who braved the cold and damp rain to cheer their respective teams.

Both teams lined up with that grim determination which has been Dalhousians' mark of distinction for many years, and it was immediately apparent that a hard fought game would follow. Freshmen took the kick-off and forced the play into Engineers' territory. The Frosh scrum was heeling nicely and followed up well, and with the field in such a slippery condition it was apparent that the best forwards would undoubtedly carry the day. The play zig-zagged up and down the field till Freshmen were awarded a free kick on their opponents 25 yard line. The whole Frosh forward line dashed after the well kicked ball, and, taking the Engineers completely off their guard, pounced on the loose ball and collected the three points which spelt victory and the league for the first year men. That try, by Covert was indeed a pretty play and the result of persistence and hard work.

The second half opened with Engineers forcing matters, but their every effort was of no avail for Freshmen were determined to maintain their slender lead. Just before the whistle ended the game, the Engineers made a last determined attempt to even matters, but several scrums on the five yard line failed to materialize with the tying score. The result was the Freshmen left the field champions of the inter-faculty rugby league. Congratulations Freshmen!!

Lawyers Banquet a Success

On Thursday evening, November 14th, the Dalhousie Law Society held a most successful banquet at the Queen Hotel.

As usual, the Law dance was a great success both financially and otherwise, and the lawyers having accumulated sufficient funds from the said function to hold a banquet, proceeded to do so. Having danced so hard—with the assistance of the other faculties, at their dance—the law students by so doing, felt that a good "feed" was quite in order, and a most pleasant way of disposing of the surplus money in their possession.

The banquet was most lively, and the boys, together with the professors of the Law School, formed a most congenial group.

Joe Mills furnished an excellent program of music during the banquet.

After everybody had eaten to capacity—and then some, Dean Smith, and Doctor Angus McDonald delivered two excellent addresses to the students.

Toasts were then in order. The first was to the Law Football Team; the second was to the Dominion Law Reports; and the third—a toast dar to the heart of the Law School was to the N. S. T. A.—still dormant.

The banquet then broke up and the law students are eagerly awaiting another.

K. S. S.

Seniors Win

Continued from page 1

more zig-zagged with neither team having any decided advantage in territory until the closing moments of the game when the Redlanders put forth every effort to cross the Dal line. The Tigers held them in this precarious position until the sounding of the final whistle which brought to a close another chapter in city league football history.

To pick the outstanding players of the game would be quite difficult as all turned in splendid exhibitions during the afternoon. Hunter, MacCoy and Edwards were possibly the pick of the Reds, while the performance of Grant, Macneil and Oyler will long be remembered by Dalhousie supporters.

Dal lined up as follows—
Fullback—A. MacDonald.
Three-Quarters—R. Grant, H. Sutherland, A. Sutherland, Drover.
Halves—K. MacMeil, Doug Scott, P. Oyler.

Forwards—G. Cooper, W. Templeman, S. Woolner, G. Taunton, R. Baird, C. Townsend, D. MacRae.

Changes Part.—Alois Lang, 38, a wood carver and beekeeper has been elected to play the part of the Christus in the cast of the 1930 Passion Play, succeeding Anton Lang, who has been elected speaker of the prolog. The two men are not related. Anton Lang, who visited the United States a few years ago, was forced to give up the part because he could no longer stand the strain it required.

Dr. MacDougall Addresses Phi Chi Fraternity

The initiation banquet of the Nu Sigma chapter of the Phi Chi medical fraternity was held at the Queen Hotel Wednesday evening. W. B. Howatt, Summerside, P. E. I., Presiding Senior, was chairman, the other officers of the Fraternity being J. R. McCleave, Presiding Junior; Roy Maclean, Halifax, Secretary and A. G. Giffin, Treasurer.

Several toasts were honored, including The King; Dalhousie by J. R. McCleave; Fraternity by Robert Ross; New Members by Ray Maclean and responded to by Dr. J. W. Merritt; the Medical Profession by T. T. Monaghan and responded to by Dr. J. G. MacDougall.

Mr. McCleave in speaking to Dalhousie spoke of the numbers who claimed Dalhousie as their Alma Mater 100 per cent, and of those who are only going to the University to complete their education, but he said, "tonight we're all for Dalhousie," and called on them to drink a toast to Dalhousie.

Robert Ross spoke to the fraternity and the members present. He said that in a year or two the members would be given their diplomas and degrees which would give them powers over life and death, also powers to use dangerous instruments and dangerous materials and how they should use them for the help and benefit of humanity. "Withal," he said, "we are the slaves to the poorest in society."

A medical man must have many qualities, said Mr. Ross. He must have the qualities of heart to comfort the mother with her dying child; a soul to comfort, see and to feel the attitude of the mother who asks him to baptize her stillborn son; to help the dying one starting out on that uncharted sea we call beyond the grave the tact to explain embarrassing and very touching things; judgment as to what to do, when and why to do it; character to be able to hold sacred the trust society has placed in him; the physique to stand up to the demands and exactions of the profession, admittedly one of the most short lived known; the knowledge that a telephone is to be kept at his bedside and that when he lays down to sleep he does not know the moment that he may be called up to help suffering humanity; the qualities to work under stress and strain on occasions where in the end it means that he only continues to work on sheer nervous force.

The doctor must be able to keep at all times abreast of the times, he said, must be able to sift the old and the new in his profession and get the best out of both. He must be conversant with every new change and idea in modern medicine and the courage to use this knowledge to the best of his ability, and for the ability to develop and continue to wield instruments of his profession well.

Ray Maclean spoke to the toast to the new members and said that the creed of the members should be at maintain the highest purposes of the fraternity so that the men of Dalhousie would in future bear witness to the fact that they possess the ability to attempt and attain the highest goal that medical men may do.

Medicals Elect Managers

The Dalhousie Medical Society met in the Health Centre, Tuesday night, November 5th, with an attendance of forty members. A barrel of apples was provided for the boys.

The main business of the evening was the appointment of Burnell Eaton and Bernie Miller as Softball and Basketball Managers, respectively, for the Medicals. Medicine won the Softball Championship last year and stands a good chance of winning it again this year.

Gordon Mackinnon was appointed to look after Christmas cards and stationery for the Society.

Two very interesting case histories were presented the first by Don Grant of the fourth year and the second by Stirling Giddings of the final year. Both were well presented and were actively discussed by the members.

THE MOUTHPIECE

Dear Editor:
I read the appeal of a Dal co-ed for a yell and personally I am all for it. The following submission is suggested by one who has the interest of the University co-eds at heart.

"POUSSE"
D'ou viens-tu?
Que fais-tu?
Ou vas-tu?
Pousse, Pousse,
M-E-O-W,
M-E-O-W,
Co-eds, co-eds,
wow, wow, wow,
co-eds, co-eds,
meow, meow, meow,
pussy cat, pussy cat,
where have you been,
Go-wan-look,
Zippilo, zippilo, zippilo,
A-N-G-O-R-A
Pourquoi?
Parce que nous y sommes
Boum a-la-ka boum, a-la-ka wah,

Repeat above four times to the tune of "Singin' in the Rain" or "Out side" and then purchase a one way ticket to the town across the harbour after first collecting the balance of your tuition from Mr. Harper.

Respectfully submitted, by,
Un qui ain't got ne knowledge pas.



EDNA PRESTON.

New Shoe Store

Mr. Sheen Owen of The Men's Wear Shop, in keeping with his policy of catering to the College student, announces the opening of a Shoe Store next to his present clothing store at 30 Spring Garden Road.

This store will be as up to date in every respect as it is possible to make it.

Mr. Sheen states that he will be able to give the college student the very best service. He will carry a very large variety of footwear and the reasonable price policy which he maintains in regards to men's wear will be adopted at this store.

The Men's Wear Shop has won a great deal of praise from College Boys who have been fortunate enough to patronize Mr. Sheen, and his announcement of opening a shoe store will be met with a great approval.

This new Shoe Store will be open to college students on or after Nov. 22nd., and all students are invited to inspect Mr. Sheen's stock.

Looking forward a few months makes everyone think of hockey. The Forum should open around Dec. 1, and the ice will be immediately available for practise.

Why shouldn't the year 1929-30 be marked at Dal as the one in which Dal produced winning rugby, basketball and hockey teams?

If You Want to See Well SEE WALLACE

Optometrist and Optician
Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Halifax, N.S.

Get Your Hair Cut

Where you are assured of expert and experienced service. In other words go to

Shield's Barber Shops

(Two Shops)
41 Sackville St. and Roy Bldg.

Our Roy Building shop will appeal to the ladies of Sherriff Hall. Quiet and secluded. Take elevator to top floor. Marcel, Manicure, Shampoo, Finger Wave, etc. by lady operator.

Phone S448 for appointment.

Open Saturday evenings.

Editor Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Sir:

As an undergraduate of Dalhousie University I wish to protest against the series of articles entitled "Pen Pictures." This attempt at smart writing deserves notice only because it is given a place in our college paper. Judging by the tone of these contributions the writer aims at making the distinguished subjects of his squibs mildly absurd in the eyes of the students of Dalhousie and other Universities.

A University paper should keep constantly in view the creation and development of college spirit. Anyone who believes that the holding up of our university heads to public ridicule will promote such spirit must be as lacking in judgment and good taste as the writer of "Pen Pictures."

T. C. H.

Pine Hill Football

The annual Thanksgiving football game between the Annex and the old Building resulted in a win for the former, six to three. Ian Harris and Charley Anderson scored tries for the Annex, neither of which was converted. James Jordan Fay scored for the O.d Building in a thrilling last minute play. Watson McNaught, an am-nus of the O.d Building refereed.

Just for Fun

Freshman (in library, seeing back of Herbie Stewart's head): Say, he's kind of old to be a Pine Hill freshman, isn't he?

Among the suicides:
The chap who missed the Dal-Wanderers game last Saturday.

Crafty Freshman: "Aha! so they keep liquor in the Law library? Don't tell me! I heard one fellow tell the other he was going up to finish his case!"

J. R.

Passage from "Smith's College Chemistry." (Page 70).
"And the 'dry' land would be uninhabited if it were really dry."
Even Smith knew this in 1908.

GARRICK

THIS WEEK

"FAREWELL WEEK"

Edna Preston Players

"She Walked in Her Sleep."

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