VOL. LXXI

MEMORIAM

#### No. 3

**>>** 

# TRIBUTES

DR. CARLETON STANLEY, President, Dalhousie University

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"In all the recent tributes to the time existed in the Maritime Prov- housie was ended. inces: Dalhousie University itself; Mackenzie displayed not merely tact growth he took the foremost part. and diplomacy, but real statesmanship, and at one time it was felt affiliate with the large university. Had negotiations been wholly conmovement might have been more lege, which had been secular rivals, of Dalhousie. made a new era in higher education in Eastern Canada. The pooling of teaching and library resources meant that the Arts and Science Faculty could offer a higher education hitherto undreamed of. Besides this, the affiliation, which has been evenly and continuously happy and harmonious, points the way to a new future in higher education. The Earl of Dalhousie foresaw, one hundred

higher education. No one was more steeped in Dalthan President Mackenzie."

### C. B. NICKERSON,

Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science:

Dalhousians will always associate

(Continued on Page 2)

### JAMES MacG. STEWART,

Those who saw and heard Dr. late Dr. Mackenzie there was not MacKenzie presiding when the tabperhaps sufficient attention given to lets in memory of his predecessors the great part he played in the in office were unveiled during the affiliation of King's College to Dal- Reunion little thought that this was housie University in 1923. For some to be his last service to his college. time previous to that date there had He seemed so vigorous and cheerbeen an earnest and serious move- ful. The dignity and charm of his ment to bring together the six de- prime were still his. Yet within two gree-granting colleges, which at that months that life of devotion to Dal-

IN

As a brilliant student and tutor, King's College, Windsor, N. S.; as an inspiring professor, and as an Mount Allison University, Sackville. active, wise and careful President, N. B.; St. Francis Xavier University, his connection with Dalhousie ex-Antigonish, N.S.; Acadia University, tended over 40 years. He saw it Wolfville, N. S.; the University of grow from a little college into a New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B. University with an international In the whole movement, President reputation and standing; and in that

With George S. Campbell, G. Fred Pearson and Hector McInnes he that other institutions besides King's formed the inner committee that College would move to Halifax and constituted the direction, the driving force and the inspiration of Dalhousie's forward movements. He has ducted by President Mackenzie, the left behind him a record of service to his college and native Province successful. As it was, the affiliation that is one of the proudest chapters of Dalhousie University and the in Dalhousie's history and an inspirmuch older institution of King's Col- ation to all succeeding generations

#### DR. W. W. WOODBURY, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry

Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie was an outstanding example of his own strongly held conviction that education is a very important factor in the development of leadership.

sources and, at the same time, with and a steady refusal to allow the in religion could have no place in an inspiration to his younger colhousie's loft and far-sighted ideas leagues, and that later made it seem the Doctors' degree in 1894. quite natural that he should conhis chief work.

kenzie with education, and future School during the years of his Presi- in succession to Dr. John Forrest. generations will be proud to learn dency of the University will carry

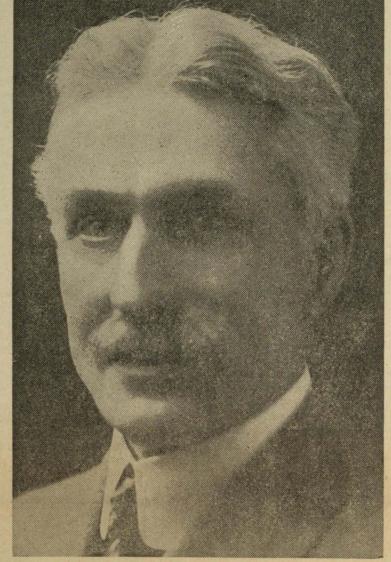
### Mackenzie-The Scientist

on this lack of modesty, he replied indignantly "But I was on my oath".

physics and the Sir William Young was far in the lead in higher edu-partments of Arts and Science. Gold Medal. After two years as cation in America, was indeed an

out with an apparatus first made

Mackenzie—the Scientist (Continued on Page Two)



### Mackenzie-The Man

Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie was born in Pictou in 1865. He his way. While he did not pursue A native ability joined with sound attended the public schools of New Glasgow and Halifax, and his purpose with emotional enthusischolarship and ripened by experi- entered Dalhousie in 1882, after winning one of the George asm he had an intellectual intensity ence; a natural dignity that did not Munro Scholarships. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree which it was not easy to resist. The and twenty years ago, that in this render him any less approachable; in 1885, graduating with honors in mathematics and mathe- Dalhousie of today is a monument new country with its limited re- a sustained interest in the future matical physics, and winning the Sir William Young gold medal. to his steadiness of purpose and his

In 1887, Mr. Mackenzie was appointed tutor in mathematics ability to interest others in his ideas. its new freedom, denominationalism passage of the years to blunt the at Dalhousie under Professor Charles MacDonald and J. Gordon In his death Canada has lost an outfreshness of his outlook; these were MacGregor, names inseparable from early Dalhousie. After standing citizen, Nova Scotia a dissome of the elements that made him two years he proceeded to John's Hopkin University, where he tinguished son and we who knew began his post-graduate study and research. He was awarded him intimately a

From 1891 to 1905, Dr. Mackenzie was Professor of tinue to take an active interest in Physics at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvannia. In 1905, he C. L. BENNET, the vital affairs of his community was recalled by Dalhousie to take the chair of Physics. Later, after he had officially retired from he spent a year doing research work under Sir Joseph Thompson at Cambridge. Afterwards, he was appointed head of the Dr. Mackenzie is that of command: jected. More than words can ex-Those of us who were privileged Physics Department at Stevens Institute, New York, and in command of his field of study; press I owe to him. the name of Arthur Stanley Macto be associated with the Dental 1911 was summoned back to Dalhousie to become her President, command of his organization; com-

In addition to the degrees earned in the course of a brilliant that as an educator he ranked with gratitude the memory of his academic career at home and abroad, Dr. Mackenzie had been any situation in which he found himal alty. His like we shall not soon see of his disinterested service and honoured by many sister universities. His writings were mainly scientific and he was the author of numerous articles in educational journals. He published one book, "The Law of

> Dr. Mackenzie married Mary Lewis Taylor, daughter of the late Franklin Taylor, Indianapolis, in 1895. She died a

For twenty years Dr. Mackenzie was the President of Before accepting the Presidency Mackenzie was one of Rowland's Dalhousie. During those years he watched and helped the of Dalhousie, Dr. Mackenzie had favorite students. That this was so University grow to the valuable Canadian Educational Institu- College, the late Dr. A. Stanley eagerly awaited. It is not surprisalready achieved a distinguished is a tribute both to his qualities as tion which we know today. During his term of office the Mackenzie has just completed three ing that he was revered by his record as a scientist. Early in his a man and to his skill as a scientist, medical, law and dental schools were reorganized and won years as the George Munro Profes- students. undergraduate course he made his for Rowland did not suffer fools international recognition. The arts and science faculties were sor of Physics. His outstanding His class record book is as easily choice for physics and he graduated gladly. To hear Dr. Mackenzie in enlarged and the departments of commerce, engineering, ability as a teacher was then recognized and the departments of commerce, engineering, ability as a teacher was then recognized and the department of commerce, engineering, ability as a teacher was then recognized and the department of commerce, engineering, ability as a teacher was then recognized and the department of commerce, engineering, ability as a teacher was then recognized and the department of commerce, engineering, ability as a teacher was then recognized and the department of commerce, engineering, ability as a teacher was then recognized and the department of commerce, engineering, ability as a teacher was then recognized and the department of commerce, engineering, ability as a teacher was then recognized and the department of commerce, engineering and the department of commerce, engineering and the department of commerce, engineering and the department of commerce and th from Dalhousie with honours in a reminiscent mood talking of those pharmacy, music and fisheries added. Under Dr. Mackenzie a nized far beyond the walls of the ten. It shows, for instance, that mathematical great days when John's Hopkins new university campus—Studley—became the site of the de-

For many years, Dr. Mackenzie played a large part in the coming to Halifax. From the betutor under Professors Gordon Macunforgettable memory to a physicist
annual Conference of Canadian College Presidents, which shapes ginning he impressed the youthful laboratory work as well. There was and directs the educational policies of the country as a whole. but critical audience with his comwent to John's Hopkins University His doctoral dissertation was an He also aided greatly in founding and manning the National manding presence; we were enthralto study under that great, if some- investigation of the laws of gravi- Council of Scientific Research. He was the last original mem- led by his brilliant expositions and windows late at night, the lights what difficult genius, Henry A. tation of crystalline solids, carried ber of the Council when he retired last March.

Dr. Mackenzie retired from the Presidency of Dalhousie in blackboard. His bi-weekly confer- he was painstaking and thorough. It was Rowland, on the witness famous by Cavendish but refined to 1931, but to all those who had known him, and also to those ences with individual students were Shoddy work of every kind he abstand in an important lawsuit, who, a point calling for the highest of who had only been told about him, he was still part of the memorable; we were quickly put at horred, and woe betide the careless when asked by an attorney, "Who is when asked by an attorney, "Who is when asked by an attorney, "Who is under the care asked by an attorney, "Who is when asked by an attorney, "Who is under the care a the greatest physicist in America", this branch of physics led to Dr. was to unveil the cornerstone of the new Medical Library durreplied simply, "I am". When a col- Mackenzie's being chosen later to ing the Reunion activities. Many there are who will long such a pleasant way and then gave league, greatly daring, rallied him edit the classical memoirs on gravi-Stanley Mackenzie, their professor, president, friend—or as we solved to do better things. He was who are younger saw him—as a very great Dalhousian.

### TRIBUTES

DR. H. M. TORY,

Member, Canadian National Research Council:

I find it difficult to express myhis passing. He has passed on but those of Dawson and Grant. Like has work cannot be forgotten. He them he transformed a small college to lack of opportunity for gradu- tion. ate work in Canada foreign study was necessary if he were to make a housie in a brick building on a city place for himself in his chosen pro- lot; he left it on a spacious campus fession It was during the years he with stone buildings of rare beauty. was studying and teaching abroad The dignified and beautiful exterior that he established his reputation as is worthy of the great tradition of a man of Science.

tional life, an opportunity for study and research was being greatly extended. He was soon recognized as one of the outstanding figures in Canadian Education. From the beginning he took a prominent place not only in building up the Institution of which he was Head but as a leader in promoting progressive effort in Canada as a whole. His long association with the National Research Council of which he was a member from the beginning until 1937 illustrates the position which he held in the estimation of those who were associated with him. Kindly in his relation with his fellows, he was clear in his opinions and firm in judgment once he saw

George Munro Professor of English Literature and Head of Departmen

C. L. Bennet (Continued on page two)

WALTER C. MURRAY,

President Emeritus, University of Saskatchewan:

A great man has left us. The self concerning the death of Dr. name of Stanley Mackenzie will go Mackenzie so great is my sorrow at down in university history beside was one of the few of his genera- into a national university, preservtion who on graduation saw that due ing the best of the Scottish tradi-

President Mackenzie found Dalhigh scholarship, public service and His return to Nova Scotia as academic freedom which he preserv-Principal of Dalhousie came at a ed and enlarged. This miracle was time when higher education was wrought within twenty years, not finding a larger place in our na- withstanding the harrasment of a great war and scanty resources.

He was one of the original members of the National Research Council and for over twenty years he exercised a beneficent influence upon the research activities of the universities of Canada.

President Mackenzie was also one of the original and more influential members of the National Conferences of Canadian Universities which brought about better relations between the universities of Canada, higher standards, more uniform requirements, the development of graduate schools in Canada; and better relations between the Canadian and the British universities, more particularly with respect to graduate work.

Great and distinguished as have been the services of President Mackenzie as a national leader, they were overshadowed by his devotion to his students, to his colleagues and his friends. In sympathy, sound judgment and steadfast loyalty he was supreme. Ever ready to listen to the difficulties of others, and disinterested in advice, he never failed to give wise counsel. May I, as one who consulted him, whenever possible, say that never once did he fail me, never once was his judg-The dominant impression left by ment wrong, never once was it re-

He rose above the mean and petty mand of those activities he had to things of life. He was a prince in again. It was a high privilege to be numbered among his friends.

# Mackenzie-The Teacher

By DR. J. H. L. JOHNSTONE

O. E. SMITH Professor of Physics

When the writer entered Dalhousie and the next call to his Office was for "Stan's" Physics 1 even before tured to eighty-one students in five by his artistry with chalk and were often burning. In all he did, at his best in these conversations,

When Mackenzie came to Dal-

Mackenzie-the Teacher (Continued on Page Two)

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#### MEMORIAL ISSUE

Dr. A. S. Mackenzie was a great man. Although few of us have gone to him for friendly disstudents had the privilege of meeting Dr. Mackenzie, we have all met with the results of his work on every side-in our courses, in the buildings where we study, in the newer Dalhousie. We recognize in Dr. Mackenzie's death the passing of a great influence for the welfare of Dalhousie. Therefore it is deference to this realization, as well as a sincere sympathy for all those who were connected with Dr. Mackenzie and who feel his loss so greatly, that prompts us to dedicate the current issue of the Gazette to the memory of Dr. Arthur Stanley Mackenzie.

DR. R. J. BEAN,

Professor of Histology and Embryology:

My first contact with the late Dr. A. S. Mackenzie came on a bright with him on the possibilities of my today. appointment to the staff of Dalboth instantly impressed by the tall with none more strict than with stately man who met us with a himself, absolutely devoted to the not. Then, rather abruptly he kind. I thought of him as a man changed from this light discourse who detested fads and short cuts, are all proud. For twenty years he stant vision for the future as He seemed sincerely disturbed by honesty and in hard work. the blight the Great War had left on Dalhousie through the loss of so Dalhousie College, of their trials and tribulations, and finally, of his duty to bring together and weld these components into a University. The remember him. clearness with which he painted the invitation.

Mackenzie was on the evening of was part of the man himself. the day of my arrival at Halifax. He invited Mrs. Bean and myself to his home, and there by the open J. L. HETHERINGTON, grate he sought to make us feel at home, to acquaint us with Halifax It is a sad privilege for me to bear justify such fame. traditions. My confidence in him testimony to Dr. A. S. Mackenzie. city of Halifax, exactly as he had in that year, when Dalhousie had cal years of his administration will response on more than one occasion be wanting at Dalhousie. described them. Like all successful the million dollar campaign for remember him more as a friend and administrators he was criticised funds, that I became intimately ac- a leader during those times when from time to time by his staff. quainted with him. Looking back, I now realize that it At that time and since then, par- all important. was "A. Stan's" determination to ticularly since I became a member For myself, I prefer him as he from radium, particles which more versity life, have found so many who bring the varied units of his instituof the Board of Governors, I formed was during those troublesome than any other have revolutionized were willing to say: "You have that than any other have revolutionized were willing to say: "You have that than any other have revolutionized were willing to say: "You have that the Board of Physics at Daltion into a university organization a great admiration for his great adpended following the Halifax Experience of students our ideas as to atomic structure. In your countenance which I would housie, a large number of students our ideas as to atomic structure. that provided the basis for most of ministrative capacity, his scholar-plosion and through the early years plosion and through the early years Several pieces of work on the radia-fain call master . . . Authority." who have since distinguished themsuch criticism. Each Faculty reship, and above all for his christian of the Great War. Few Dalhousians tions from radioactive substances And yet few have better maintained selves passed through his hands—

cused of wearing his heart on his sleeve. Yet, none who had the opportunity to know him well, to disport to know him well, to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down he had the opportunity to know him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down he had the opportunity to know him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down he had the opportunity to know him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down he had the opportunity to know him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down he had the opportunity to know him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down he had the opportunity to know him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down him well, to disport to him but also by less to what seemed to be the inevitable down him well also be the him but a cuss frankly with him the vital so much to him, but also, by less to what seemed to be the inevitable dency he knew it meant the end of for detail and maintained a friendly engineers—to mention but a few. problems of Dalhousie, failed to find problems of Dalhousie, failed to interest he had in the whole Dalinterest he had in the whole Dalintere respect of his staff was shown on the retired at his him ready with help based on wide tion, and a worthy successor to Dalhousie Senate unanimously both, alas, with us no more. agreed that at convocation but one that, to Arthur Stanley Mackenzie. more devoted worker and none who with Dalhousie, the figure of Mac- Through his unflagging efforts in too great.

#### DR. G. E. WILSON,

George Munro Professor of History and Head of Department:

Ten years ago I would have found August day in 1923 when Mrs. Bean it much easier to write an appreciaand myself were invited to confer tion of Dr. Mackenzie than I do

Ten years ago I would have housie. Conducted to his suite in thought of him as the College Presithe Copley Plaza in Boston, we were dent, strict in his sense of duty but smile. He made conversation easy interests of the university, an enemy and for a full half hour we discussed of humbug, self advertisement and politics, religion, sports, and what- of intellectual dishonesty of every and told us the story of Dalhousie. who believed that salvation lay in

many students and graduates. He these qualities. However, it did us a medical school which ranks obvious to the eye; it is no less in to the memory of Dr. Mackenzie. gathering; and both the compliment explained the circumstances under this country. The present actumists and graduates. He affectionate and grateful rewhich the Professional Schools had haps cold exterior I discovered how this country. The present set-up is membrance of a multitude of Dalbeen left on the doorstep of little deep and warm were his feelings. I a monument to his efforts. found that he was one of the most As chairman of faculty and of it is as such that I always wish to those qualities of leadership and

picture, his straightforward de- forget the man who did so much for members of the medical faculty. To meanor, his admission of both the her during the twenty years that he have known him as an administrastrength and weaknesses of Dal- was President. Students who knew tor and as a friend is to me a great housie was such, that when he in- him will always remember his tall honor, a rare privilege, and a pleasvited me to pay a visit to Halifax and stately figure but they will only ant memory. at the expense of the University realize a small part of the story if before making a decision, I felt it they forget that Dr. Mackenzie loved was quite unnecessary to accept the Dalhousie with a loyalty and a devotion that was only the deeper My next meeting with President because it was never paraded. It

### Member, Board of Governors:

the warm sympathy and kindly pations in pleasant social events, or and his understanding, saw his way gave it up with regret. He was a every day. On the few occasions for the third time in 1911 and be-

Nova Scotian, a good Christian.

DR. H. P. BELL,

Professor of Botany and Head of Department of Biology:

head from a football scrum and Chair of Physics, I was at once found "Stan Mackenzie" standing greatly impressed by the high acabeside us, discussing first team pos- demic standards, fine judgment and sibilities with the President of the resourcefulness which he had shown D.A.A.C. I was a freshman, he was in building up a sound, progressive the Professor who would be teaching department of physics in spite of us Physics. During the six years very limited space and hopelessly inthat followed he taught me, ad- adequate funds. monished me, passed me, helped me It was not long, however, before in everything from setting up ap- I began to see and feel the inparatus in the lab. to organizing the fluence which he had exerted in the Students' Council, and finally capped University outside the physics deme for my degrees. The welcome he partment. He appeared to have been gave me on returning from the War the man of vision and the moving was a practical one, namely a schol- spirit behind every recent forward arship. The reward he gave me for step at Dalhousie. It was this work making good use of the scholarship unobtrusively performed while he was a job. His advice to me when was yet professor of physics, that on the job was characteristic; he made possible the new campus at said, "work". For twenty years I Studley and the new and greater cussions regarding my own work.

This last summer of 1938 was President.

### DR. K. A. MacKENZIE,

Alumni Representative, Board of Governors:

kenzie a great Dalhousian has pass- prized privilege. ed away. I am pleased to be permitted to offer my testimony to the DR. H. L. STEWART, high regard in which his memory is George Munro Professor of Philosophy

The University is never likely to the admiration and respect of the

### C. B. Nickerson-

(Continued from Page 1)

among the first and best. I feel sure

leadership and understanding were

memory be always an inspiration." counsel.

DR. H. L. BRONSON,

George Munro Professor of Physics and Head of Department:

When I came to Dalhousie in 1910 Thirty-one years ago I raised my as Dr. Mackenzie's successor in the

build during his twenty years as

typical of my summers during those To work for twenty years with twenty years. The "work" was un- and under such a man-administradertaken loyally on his advice, and tor, scholar, gentleman, whom you one of my student assistants was respected and admired; to know that paid from funds which Dr. Mac- differences of opinion would not mar kenzie, as a member of the Research or strain the most cordial personal Council, made available. I have lost relations or prevent complete coa wise Counsellor and a true friend. operation; to know that your chief appreciated honest effort and valued your friendship; to be able to consult him freely at all times and on any problem, personal or otherwise, and be certain of his sympathetic In the death of Dr. A. S. Mac- help: this has been a rare and

held in respect to his great work To the University of which he was a special pride and played a notable alumnus, Dr. A. S. Mackenzie rendical school. From a struggling in- memorable skill as a teacher, afterstitution he used his best efforts to wards for twenty years with wisdom, it was my privelege to know him. build up a department of which we administrative efficiency and conguided its destiny, and when he re- President. His memorial is not tired from active work he had the merely in the records and visible Time deepened my appreciation of great satisfaction of leaving with tokens of University growth, so housians everywhere.

### (continued from page one)

sound judgment which have won tation of Newton, Cavendish and scholars who set the tone for Dalcoming to the chair at Dalhousie in ument, but his contribution cannot he and his generation left to us. grasp of classical physics.

> was, "Why, that is where Dr. Mackenzie came from". It is interesting C. L. Bennet first measurement of the velocity and mass of the alpha particles self. Few men, especially in uni-standing professors.



DR. E. GORDON YOUNG,

Professor of Biochemistry

It is within the ability of few men to be notable college presidents. Some reach that level of distinction Mackenzie will hover long about the had known as undergraduates. halls of Dalhousie because for Dalhousie he was a great man. He was universally respected for his intellec- in common with the rest of his staff, tual honesty, wisdom and foresight. I learned that the dignified and No alumnus could have been more austere disciplianarian was a kindly loyal. His life and success were in- friend to us all. We had a much extricably woven with that of Dal- smaller Faculty, even twenty years housie with lavish unselfishness. I ago, and it was easy for everybody admired and respected him as presi- to know everybody else. We all and charming personality. He took always so proud to be himself an dent of our University for his loved the old Dalhousie, and so did efficiency and democratic adminis- Dr. Mackenzie; and we were all part in the development of the medered service first with rare and tration; and as a gentleman and proud of the new Dalhousie that he sportsman of rare personal charm was building. He never gushed over

#### DR. R. A. MACKAY,

Eric Dennis Memorial Professor of Government and Political Science:

him. 'A. Stan" as all Dalhousians vious. We know that for Dalhousie of pre-1930 vintages affectionately his fame remains and will remain in loyal and trustworthy of men and various committees he exhibited Mackenzie, The Scientist— called him, is the last of that kindly older generation of gentlemen and endures. All that we can do in others. Before taking his Ph.D de- housie during the critical years to go on with our work as he went gree he joined the staff of Bryn when it grew from college to uni- on with his, and leave to the next Mawr, where he remained until versity. Studley campus is his mon- generation the same standards that 1905. During his stay there he be measured by stone and mortar.

published papers on such subjects as His greatest contribution was that Mackenzie, The Teacher the vibrations of rods, the propaga- of character. His fine courtesy and tion of heat and spectrum analysis, dignity, his canniness and caution, housie, modern apparatus for teach-

(Continued from Page 1)

cherish the memory of the genial which, in fact, was completely his received my first idea of the iminterests of science and to give to memory as a symbol of the qualities pressure of other duties forced him his country the benefit of his ripe that made the tradition of Dal- to give up teaching. A great loss to liar surroundings and who taught He was a good friend, a good "A great man has gone—may his scientific experience and of his wise housie: dignity, knowledge; wisdom; Physics made possible the making justice.

DR. E. W. NICHOLS,

McLeod Professor of Classics and Head of Department:

With the passing of A. Stanley Mackenzie, the old Dalhousie that so by virtue of their deeds and some by many of us knew seems to have reason of their personality. In both vanished from the scene. He was respects the memory of A. Stanley the last surviving teacher that we

I never knew him at all well until I joined the Faculty in 1918. Then. anybody; but he was scrupulously fair to his staff, and thought as highly of their constitutional rights as of his own. "There isn't a man on the staff who tries to earn his It is an honour to add my tribute pay" he once said to us at a college

Most of our comment seems obthe hearts of men while the College

## (Continued from Page 1)

a diversity of topics testifying to his his dislike of shams and pretence, ing was almost non-existent. He of bombast and display, his respect left the laboratory five years later As the new discoveries began to for facts and solid achievements, fairly well equipped for a small that Dr. Mackenzie would be quite be made at the turn of the century, for sound learning and intellectual college. It was characteristic of the satisfied to leave such a record. His Dr. Mackenzie's attention was turn- honesty, these and other qualities of man to create enthusiasm in others, achievements while President of ed to them. He spent part of a year his mind and character have left an and so he had the assistance of the Dalhousie during some of the most at the Cavendish Laboratory in enduring mark upon the University. active Alumni Association of that troubled years of its existence amply Cambridge under Sir J. J. Thomson. It is for these qualities that 'A. time. He also supplied some of the A decade and a half later when the Stan" will be remembered by those funds from his own pocket. Not The very few of us, however, who writer, newly arrived at the Caven- who knew him. They are of more only did he teach Physics in these steadily increased as I found con- I had, of course, known him for were privileged to know and to work dish, was asked whence he came and importance in the life of a univer- days at Dalhousie, but his hand was ditions at the University and in the many years before 1920, but it was with Dr. Mackenzie during the critithe good of the College, from student organizations to university policy. When he left in 1910, the feeling was universal that the College had lost one of its most out-

will realize how close we came to were carried out by Dr. Mackenzie the tradition of academic freedom. E. J. Creighton, C. C. Wallace, H. S. tive attitude of earlier days. He was what is sometimes called going out of existence in 1917. I he was what is sometimes called by Dr. Mackenzie in the old physics laboratory on the his authority was seldom asserted, Davis, all 1851 Exhibition Scholars; felt that he had to be the arbiter a "Gentleman of the old school."

He was what is sometimes taken a "Gentleman of the old school."

happen to know that at that time second floor of the "Forrest Build- for there was seldom need. His Francis Dawson and J. Mackenzie, The second floor of the "Forrest Build- for there was seldom need. His provided by the second floor of the "Forrest Build- for there was seldom need. His provided by the second floor of the "Forrest Build- for there was seldom need. His provided by the second floor of the "Forrest Build- for the second floor of the "Forrest Build- floor of the "For A real friendship sprang up be- it was largely through the efforts ing" under conditions which might watchword was "Duty" and he set Deans of Engineering faculties; D. Dr. Mackenzie could not be accused of wearing his heart on his cused his cused has been considered with the cused his cused his

Many a round did we go with Harry was able to visualize a real future Council of Canada from its incep- staff, I sought his advice, I found ate of the College to hold that posieven of his retirement when the even of his retirement when the later with us no workers for Dalhousie, and marks him as a man of more than own request a few months before experience, or in matters unfamiliar McCulloch, Ross and Forrest. Notordinary educational achievements. his death. He was also Chairman to him, with an unerring and almost withstanding the great demands on There was no more loyal Dal- I can only add that, as I look back of the Nova Scotia Economic Coun- intuitive gift of judgment. No prob- his time, he did not give up his first honorary degree be awarded, and housian than Stanley Mackenzie, no over my early days of association cil from the beginning in 1936. lem was too small; no trouble was love without a great struggle, and Personally, Mrs. Bean and I regret accomplished more for the Universe kenzie stands out clearly from all these bodies and through public addight, he continued to lecture on the passing of a true friend; we sity which he loved so much and others and it was from him that I dresses he continued to further the days of his power, he will remain in his special branch of Physics until of modern Dalhousie.

### Letter to The Editor

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir,—During recent weeks, The Newman Club was established the world has been dismayed by the at Dalhousie University in the year spectacle of a man, apparently be- 1919, for the purpose of bringing in come intoxicated by repeated suc- closer contact the Roman Catholic cesses, following quickly on the heels Students of the University and to of each other, who seemingly could promote their religious and social not be diverted from following a interests. This Club is an Internacourse of ruthless tyranny and op- tional Organization, being founded

drums of the war-gods were rolling, home and regular initiations, but and all Europe was trembling on the at Dalhousie we are not so fortunate brink of a war such as would have as the number of Catholic Students rocked civilization to its very depths, attending the University is small and which catastrophe seemingly and their financial resources limited. could not be averted.

of pursuing a course which would in- those of any other society. A perto prevent its happening.

The world owes a debt to Neville College year. Chamberlain, Prime Minister of The activities outside of the above England, who, with true English are limited to a dance, play and tenacity, refused to admit the pos- regular monthly meetings at which sibility that a peaceful settlement addresses are delivered by prominent could not be reached, and then by citizens. the force of his own determination In spite of its limited membership and courage, proceeded to prove to the Club has long enjoyed the the world that he was right.

peace today, and millions of hearts and it is commonly felt that its exthroughout the world rejoice there- istence is more than justified and

But the question in many minds part of Dalhousie University. is: "Has a permanent peace been established, or have the horrors of war been averted only for a time?" "How far can we trust Hitler, and what degree of dependence can we have in a belief that the agreement reached in Munich will be observed in all its conditions by him?

One must admit, that there is very little in the past history of this man, since he came to power in 1933, to instill confidence in that respect, and the following examples of breaches of treaties by Germany are offered as further proof of this:

In a speech to the Reichstag on May 17, 1933, Herr Hitler declared: "No German government will of its landers of this city and to encourage which cannot be removed without being replaced by a better one. Not only the conqueror but also the con- Newfoundlanders in Halifax. quered party can claim the right accord in the Treaty."

repudiation of the Peace Treaty oc- so far as they are able, the social And, much to my confusion, curred in 1935, when it was announc- life of the members during the He crashed the 'lumnae Tea. ed that the German air force was Christmas vacation, by arranging a 198 of the Peace Treaty:

shall not include any military or last meeting is in the form of a For any hat, you see. naval air forces." On March 16th, banquet at one of the city hotels. conscription was reintroduced in Germany. Article 173 of the Peace having just completed its second Treaty says:

many."

Peace Treaty.

On March 7, 1936, German troops marched into the demilitarized zone the Gazette—watch for them. of the Rhineland. This is in defiance of Article 1 of the Locarno Treaty of 1925.

announced full sovereignity over Spain. However, documents pub- This is to remind your firm that erly filled in. We ask you to render German rivers and the Kiel Canal, lished by the Spaniish government all orders of merchandise or for accounts at the end of each month contrary to Articles 311 and 380 of have proven that German airmen, service for the Council of the Stu- and to quote always on the invoices the Peace Treaty.

Treaty of St Germain. Hitler de- supplied to the Insurgents. clared on May 21, 1935, that:

wishes to interfere in the internal bidding the departure of volunteers affairs of Austria, to annex Austria, from Germany to Spain. The Spanor to conclude an "Anschluss." Re- ish government has proved that this of the person to whom delivery is to tem a success and thus eliminating gardless of these guarantees, Aus- has not been carried out. tria was seized by German troops No better "summing-up" of the on March 11, 1938.

It is with regret that the Dalhousie Gazette records the death of Dalhousie's second oldest graduate, Dr. Alexander Lippincott, who passed away Sept. 23rd, in Nice, France, at the age of 91.

### SOCIETIES

NEWMAN CLUB

by Cardinal 8ewman, At the larger Chaos was in the making. The universities they have their own

The executive consists of a Presi-One man, however, saw with sident, 2nd Vice-President, Secretary clear-visioned certainty the fallacy and Treasurer, whose duties are evitably lead to war with all its son to become a member must pay horrible consequences, and with a fee of one dollar, which is utilized courage and determination, set out to pay for Communion Breakfasts held at regular intervals during the

reputation of being one of the out-By the accord of Munich, we have standing societies on the campus, that it will continue to be a vital

#### THE NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The Newfoundland Club, is the only institution at Dalhousie that embraces in its membership students of other city colleges viz, Nova Scotia Technical College, Mount St. Vincent and St. Mary's College. In addition the Club is comprised of Newfoundland nurses in training and any Newfoundlander young or old who resides in Halifax. With this in mind, the organization goes under the constitutional name of "The Newfoundland Club of Halifax". Its objects are threefold:

1. To bring together Newfound-

2. To foster love of home land. 3. To promote the interests of In the university.

Regular meetings are held at least Oh Larry was a Freshman once a month. At these meetings (Freshman bold was he). Germany left the League of Na- which are held in the Arts' Building | (Freshman bold was he). tions on November 12, 1933, and rejected the obligations of the Covenetc., is carried out. It is the duty He followed me to school one day The first step by Hitler towards of the Social Committee to direct in (No stay at home was he). being reformed, contrary to Article program of activities for that period He didn't wear a green beret to meet general accord. As a suita- (A Freshman bold was he).

The club is still in its infancy Oh Larry was a Sophomore year. In this short period however, "Universal compulsory military rapid strides have been made, both service shall be abolished in Ger- in total membership and enthusiasm and with the inception of the new In April, Germany announced the scholastic term, the new executive construction of submarines. This has high hopes of an even more was a breach of Article 191 of the successful and vigorous year than last.

Notices of meetings will appear in

Germany and France agreed to a ed to observe its ruling. On November 14, 1936, Germany proposal of non-intervention in "Dear Sirs: technicians, etc., have taken part in dents, or for any student society the numbers of all orders for which Austria's independence was guar- the war, and German airplanes, under the authority of the Council charge is being made. I am enclosanteed by the Peace Treaty and the munitions, and the like have been of the Students, or for any indivi- ing a copy of a standard order form

The German government issued a "Germany neither intends nor decree on February 18, 1937, for-

treaties which underlies the whole urer, or by the President of the

structure of international relations. It would be both unwise and im- the part of Britain's Prime Minister | honor" or merely the temporary

#### THE TRUMPETER

Oh mad, sweet March, come lift your strident trumpet To your lips, and herald in the Spring, Your tender child. Come wake her from her dreams. Come drench the grasses with your perfumed bounty, And bend the slender tree-tops till they brush Your green-clad hills. Caress the sun-drooped flower, The crocus, and coax her from her lair, oh sing In glamorous joy, until the very flowers Peer above the rich brown earth in wonder, Until the snowdrop rings her milk white bells In glee. Come, shout with joy! Come scatter autumn leaves, oh winds of March, Leaves once embedded in deep winter snow. Free now to whirl away on wings of March Into the wide, wide world to spread the news Of Spring.

#### DOG

O that man could call you dog, but then No one has seen us, you and I, outstrip The wind. With eager feet we run, for joy, To drop upon a mossy hillock where you Sniff with keen delight, approaching spring; And beauty moves in every noble line. Your coat that's burnished by Apollo's gleams Is clustered, curling, by the wind. Oh soul Of a Walkure, (You must have a soul, For what, in you, responds to every mood? What spirit lightens in your eyes, those pools Of limpid brown that glow with fire divine)? Since first you came wriggling in puppy glee, You were a second sense to every thought I had, strange silent creature, men call dog.

#### LAMENT, OR IT HAPPENS TO THE BEST OF US

I'm just a quiet native And I'm homesick for my shack: I've done my war-dance nicely Up and down and back. The chieftain's very proud of me, He says I done it swell; And I'm all worn out as well.
"Aenemic" says my witch-doctor,
"Droopy" says my wife; Anyway I'm sick to death Of my razzle-dazzle life. I long for my corn-mush lunch And my coat of tropic tan And my offspring screaming at me, Could it be I'm just a family man?

### Post Mortem Larry '46

Oh once I had a setter pup, (A mighty pup was he). He got his edjicashun

For he got off Scot-free.

"The armed forces of Germany ble conclusion to the Club's year, the His two ears grew too near his eyes

(A lady's man was he). And much too much in demand. For any devotee.

He took eight years to graduate (No wavy brain had he). He got his edjicashun In the college by the sea.

Oh Larry wore a "bortar-moard" (A splendid sight was he). But trip he did upon his gown, Receiving his degree.

In shame and misery, From contracting edjicashun In the university.

Author's Note: All characters and events in the foregoing jingle are entirely fictitious. Any libel suits drive for Be Kind to Birds Week. will be completely ignored. Larry can answer for himself.

### Notice

the merchants in Halifax. It is now year 1938-1939. brought formally to the attention of The Council of the Students will the Student Body, and they are ask- assume no liability for payment for

dual and charged to the account of for your reference and ask you to the Council of the Students, must be accept only the white original in accompanied by a standard order filling orders. form. This form must be filled in The Council of the Students asks with the name of the firm, the name your cooperation in making the sysbe made, the place of delivery and for all concerned, the numerous the list of items and quantities, the difficulties which have arisen in the effects of this disregard of promises date and the number of the order. past. could be found than in the words of The order must be signed by the Anthony Eden, who said that they had constituted "a severe blow at der and countersigned by M. M. that principle of the sanctity of Rankin, Permanent Secretary-Treas-

The following is the copy of a Council of the Students. Mr. S. G. etter that has been sent to many of Mackenzie is the President for the

> goods except those delivered after presentation of such an order prop-

Yours very truly, MURRAY RANKIN, Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, Council of the Students, Dalhousie University."

practical for this writer to attempt to insure a permanent world peace. postponement of the horrors of at this time to prophesy as to the Time alone will tell whether the ac- war. outcome of this splendiid attempt on cord of Munich was "peace with

— E. M.



### Campus Comment

SLANG IS KEY TO NEW LANGUAGE

Archaeologists in the year 6939 while digging among ruins on a site of land near what was once called Flushing Bay will find a seven foot 2 inch torpedo-shaped shell of hard metal alloy. Breaking open the shell they will find three spools of cellu-

Holding the spool-windings to the light they will see pictures of life of five centuries past and ancient printing. This remarkable aluminum torpedo was buried last week on the ground of the New York World's Fair.

The collection of Americana of the year 1938 which is being preserved for the future is a strange one. Most remarkable item is that ing "Dalhousie" of the dictionary of slang.

Many Americans and almost every Englishman believe that the so-called American "slang" is creating an imperfect and cluttered English language. Those who chose the dictionary of slang for the Time Capsule recognize that much of American slang is the key to slow formation of a different kind of English And now he's left this life, I fear, and the theme of a fast moving

-Syracuse Daily Orange.

And speaking of fashions this wear your hair high craze produces, at least in one male we know well, the general lanscape effect for a

-McGill Daily.

### Freshetiquette

A spot of advice for all you freshettes!

Take heed, my dears, 'cos our Hattie says t'other day she found herself in Political Science VIII, when she was supposed to have been in Elementary Latin. She says it was a little different from what she expected Latin to be like. However, she struggled through and managed to look passably intelligent - so she says - at least, we don't mean to doubt her word at all. She seems to find it somewhat trying to ask just any stooge' where

Going to the great rugby game Saturday last she kept wondering why all the people behind her were yelling "Acadia" and why all the people across the field were shout-

When we told her that the good old Alma Mater had won she looked mournful and said comfortingly that she hoped Dal would win next

She put her telephone number on her placard, and are the other girls burned up!

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COUNCIL

PASSES

Wednesday night the Students' Council granted the budgets present-

ed by D.A.A.C., Gazette and Glee

Club, in a session that ran past mid-

night, but which featured none of

the hurly-burly so characteristic of

similar meetings in previous years.

Delta Gamma's budget was postponed until a later meeting, because

of the absence of sufficient data on

D.A.A.C., represented by Tom

by Sid Gillies, walked away with

\$691.00. The Glee Glub, represented

by Johnnie Morrison and the Execu-

Sodales was not represented at the

AS A LAWYER MIGHT SEE IT

hereafter to be called the afore-

mentioned let pass from her control

one herd of sheep and the append-

ages thereof. The aforementioned

cannot ascertain or determine the

place, district or county wherein

they may me. Hence she, the afore-

mentioned is advised to abstain from

pursuing the said sheep in the hope

Diminutive Bo-Peep, shepherdess,

BUDGETS

### DRAMATIC **CRITIC SCORES** AUDIENCE

By the Gazette Dramatic Critic

Emlyn Williams is not a particularly profound writer nor an artist of any means but his writing contains certain qualities which lift him above the mob.

Realizing his limited talents he doesn't reach to the heights but rather is content to entertain. His "A Murder Has Been Arranged" is highly entertaining. It has various weaknesses but the intricate situations are handled with a fair amount of adroitness.

The weakest point of the piece was the dismal ending. Throughout the whole third act he works himself into an abyss which grows deeper and darker. Possibly the suicide of Maurice Mullins was his only outlet, but nevertheless he makes a mistake when he brings it about.

he must realize that an audience dened. He was the more interesting of the two and his brains deserved victory.

The work, trivial though it was, seemed far above the audience. Though the statistical department of the Gazette can't find the figures we rather imagine that the average I.Q. of Dalhousie students is not far from moronic. The asininity and childishness displayed by the poor bewildered fools on Friday night was enough to wreck the ambitions of any Glee Club Executive. Frankly, we have never heard an audience behave worse, and with sincere regrets we report the so-called upper classmen were the worst offenders.

The cast for the most part were good. With a play built entirely on "atmosphere", and an audience inpresented. Nervousness reared its ley, MacKean. head at the opening and remained throughout the first act. The whole cast forced things rather than let the play pick up its own speed and MANAGERS WANTEDto a large extent destroyed the subtlety of some of the situations.

Direction shone quite clearly through the clouds of mediocre writing. The second act lags a bit but the pacing of the dialogue more than accounted for it.

There were some smart pieces of dialogue, which were entirely lost on the unknowing audience. Particularly did we like Mullins' "Hello" to North at various intervals. Incidentally North's natural stupidity was a bit overdone.

Mrs. Wragg was exceptionally well done with a few minor exceptions, including obvious nervousness of accent.

act was the finest piece of writing the Students' Directory. and acting in the whole play, followed closely by the acting of the AT HOMErather weird and unreal creature in President and Mrs. Carleton Stan- lo; forwards, Gillespie, Jordan, Milvery effective.

The rest of the cast was of a very high standard and only more convinced us that with such acting, the fine works of the American or Dal. Irish dramas.

Notice in "The Sheaf" (U of Sask.) SENIORS:

paper call at the Sheaf Office and you may have one."

(The editor of "The Sheaf" is undoubtedly of Irish descent.)

> FRESHIE - SOPH DANCE Tonight at 8.30 DAL GYMNASIUM Jerry Naugler's Orchestra Refreshments.





### TIGERS WHITEWASH AXEMEN

#### Mount Allison, 6; Dal, 0

Riding high after their victory over Acadia on Saturday, the Tigers were taken for a fall by Mount Allison at Sackville on the holiday by the score of 6-0. Mount Allison scored two tries in the first period, neither of which were converted. Many of the team suffered injuries -the most serious being that of Kent Irwin who will be lost to the the Wanderers.

If the team is not weakened by When a writer creates characters injuries it is capable of beating the Wanderers and sure to do so if they will like some and dislike others. play the way they did the first few Sir Charles was a stupid boor and minutes against Acadia. We refuse Mullins with his diabolical cleverness to predict a defeat for Dalhousie was hugely interesting. When Sir but neither will we go so far as to Charles gained a victory with the predict a victory over Wanderers. death of Mullins we felt rather sad- The play will be closer and more rugged than against Acadia and so the match will be all the more interesting.

#### Acadia seconds, 14; Cubs, 3

Acadia second team. Though the Reg Eaton, and Hutchins were the scrum controlled the ball as much as spark plugs and produced first class Acadia the backfield either threw it football. Vic Haines' kicking was away or were smothered by the outstanding. Every man on the Acadia line who ran all over them, team deserves credit for the fine scoring four tries, one of which was showing of the Black and Gold. converted. The Cubs scored just be-Kinley going over in the corner. Cubs line-up:

Tupper, Anderson, Murray, Vail, standing with brilliant individual Ball; Halves - McIntosh, Murphy, work. tent on destroying that atmosphere, Koretsky; Three-quarters - Rankin, a job of major importance was Smith, Swansburg; Fullback-Kin- year. Congratulations boys-Satur-

## Notices

Applications for the position of: 1. Manager of the hockey team. 2. Manager of the swimming

team. 3. Manager of the badminton

team. 4. Assistant - manager of the basketball team.

should be made to Walter Lawson, secretary of the D. A. A. C., teams. before midnight of Saturday, October 15, 1938.

### STUDENTS' DIRECTORY-

fore 12 o'clock, October 15, of any del, Hutchins; halves, Irwin, Eaton, in the first act with a resultant loss change in your address or telephone Veniot; forwards, Ideson, Storey, Mullins' monologue in the second want to be represented correctly in Kimmie, Davis.

violet who made some dramatic en- ley will be at home to all new ler, Foshay, Tupper, Sutherland, trances and the freshmen's hair students in the various Faculties of Venicombe. stand on end. Miss Morrison was the University, Sunday, October 16, 4-6 p.m., 24 Oxford Street.

### HALF-HOLIDAY

Wednesday afternoon, October 19, polite comedy and murder mysteries has been declared by the Senate to of genus English should be left in be a half holiday, for the purpose Mayfair where they belong and an of holding a track meet and for the attempt made reproducing some of football game between Mt. A. and

N.B. The classes normally held on Wednesday afternoon, October 19, will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 18, and the classes normally "If you have not yet seen this given Tuesday afternoon will be cancelled for the afternoon. Wednesday morning and Tuesday morning classes will be held as usual. This change in the order of classes affects the Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering Faculties only.

### Delta Gamma:

The first meeting of Delta Gamma, the Dalhousie Girl's Society, will be held at 8.00 Monday, Oct. 24, at Shirreff Hall. This meeting will be the official welcome gathering for the Freshettes.

### DAL, 16; ACADIA, 0

converted. Before the end of the first years. half Dal. power and passing again made the try which was converted by Bus Phillips.

In the second half Paulker and the three-quarter line combined for another score. It was not converted. Shortly after this Henry Ross crossed the Acadia line for the final score. Phillips made the convert with a lovely kick.

Our team last Saturday played The Cubs were no match for the great football. Captain Kent Irwin,

Acadia went down fighting. They fore the game ended on the only line gave of their best but with only four run they made all day ending with experienced men on the team, the Tiger machine was too much for them. For Acadia, Abe Cohen, Les Tuesday, October 11: Forwards - Sinclair, McGregor, Baine, Cameron and Myers were out-

The Dal. Band sounded better this day's rendition of "O Canada" was the best in three years. More noise dents' Council. from the Dalhousie bleachers would help the team along. So let's have more life next Saturday.

This year's team, despite the defeat by the Mounties, will give Wanderers and Acadia a great battle for City League honors. The team has power to spare and the boys know how to pass that ball. Student support is what they need. With it and continued good football ,this year's machine may surpass the performances of former Black and Gold

### The line-ups:

Dalhousie - Fullback, Haines; Notify the University Office, be- three-quarters, Ross, Paulker, Feinnumber since Registration, if you Kerr, Smith, Phillips, Mitchell, Mc-

Acadia - Fullback, Baine; threequarters, Ideson, Wilson, Cameron, Troke; halves, Myers, Cohen, Patil-

### Newfoundland Club:

The Newfoundland Club will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, October 16, in the Men's Common Room, Arts' Building.

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### Girls' Sports

Combining a smashing attack up its good work as was seen by J. Crease, Acadia, defeated C. Sulwith a really beautiful passing dis- those who saw them come and livan, Dal, 6-2, 6-4; T. Stevens, Sheehan, received \$3,907.55 of the play, the Dal. Tigers steamrolled to conquer last Saturday at Acadia. Acadia, defeated Z. Lintletter, Dal, students' money. Sheehan's presena 16-0 victory over the Acadia Axe- Although the Acadia squad at first 6-2, 7-5; A. Croft, Acadia, defeated tation was featured by a request for men on Saturday last. From the had the edge over the Dal team the I. Jentz, Dal, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2; D. Ilsley, the gate receipts pulled in by D.A. opening whistle the black and gold Yellow and Black did finally come team showed too much punch for through with a score of 8-10 in our the Wolfville boys. Less than five favor. Next week the team goes to team for Saturday's game against minutes after kick-off, Sid Paulker Mount Allison at Sackville, New made the first try, resulting from a Brunswick, for the Maritime Interpretty passing attack by the Dal. collegiate Tennis Championship. We three-quarter line. The try was not hope to keep the cup as in former

> Miss Wray started ground hockey resulted in a score. Jo-jo Feindel practice Tuesday, and from now on there will be three practices a week.

The much talked of gym classes have already started and everyone seems much happier about them. This year it isn't necessary for freshettes to attend more than one gym class a week if they play games. One reason for the interest is the new M. A. tests. Maybe you think M. A. stands for Master of Arts? It doesn't. It means Motor and E. DeWitt, Acadia, 6-0, 6-1. Ability. This test is somewhat like a physical I. Q., and the work done in gym classes will be based upon the results of these tests.

Another reason for the interest is new gym uniforms. And don't the girls think they look cute in these! A lot of the girls have ordered them.

#### FOR THE RECORD

Secretary-Treasurer of Shireff Hall. C. Sullivan, Dal, defeated G. DeWitt

Tuesday, October 11:

FOR

Graduate Representative on the Stu-

Thursday, October 13:

The Freshmen elected their class officers: Pres.—Ralph Karsh

Vice-Pres.—Helen Rodgers Sect'y—Joan Ballem Treas.—John McInnis (Already elected).

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### **Tennis Results**

Our tennis team is still keeping Ladies' Singles: Dal, 1; Acadia, 4 the basketball item of \$200.00. Acadia, defeated J. Anderson, Dal, A.C. games. His request was not 6-1, 6-3; M. Allen, Dal, defeated E. granted. The Gazette, represented DeWitt, Acadia, 6-4,7-5.

Men's Singles: Dal. 3; Acadia, 2

R. Morton, Acadia, defeated G. tive en masse, received \$776.26. The Hennigar, Dal, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; K. Gar- Glee Club's original request was for ten, Dal, defeated B. Wilson, Acadia, budget some three hundred dollars, 8-6, 0-6, 6-1; R. Dimock, Dal, defeat- which would include a presentation ed G. DeWitt, Acadia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; of the "Mikado" for Munro Day. W. Thomas, Dal, defeated L. Williams, Acadia, 6-1, 6-2; L. Brannen, meeting. Acadia, defeated A. Mercer, Dal, 1-6,

Ladies' Doubles: Dal, 1; Acadia, 1

J. Crease and T. Stevens, Acadia, defeated C. Sullivan and J. Pentz, Dal, 6-0, 6-2; Z. Linkletter and J. Anderson, Dal, defeated A. Croft

Men's Doubles: Dal, 2; Acadia, 0 G. Hennigar and K. Garten, Dal, defeated B. Wilson and G. DeWitt. Acadia, 8-6, 5-7, 6-1; R. Dimock and that the said sheep will revert to the W. Thomas, Dal, defeated L. Wil- aforementioned complete with apliams and R. Morton, Acadia, 8-6, pendages.

Mixed Doubles: Dal, 3; Acadia, 1 B. Wilson and J. Crease, Acadia, defeated G. Hennigar and Z. Link-Margaret Macdonald was elected letter, Dal, 6-2, 6-4; K. Garten and and T. Stevens, Acadia, 7-5, 6-1; R. Dimock and J. Pentz, Dal, defeated Walter Murphy was elected Post- R. Morton and D. Ilsley, Acadia, 9-7, 6-4; W. Thomas and J. Anderson, Dal, defeated L. Williams and A. Croft, Acadia, 6-2, 6-2.

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