

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

VOL. LX.

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 10, 1923

No. 14

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ISSUED WEEKLY - - - - - ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
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EDITORIAL

Dalhousians, the *Gazette* greets you! May the year 1923-24 hold for you both happiness and success.

As the representative Dalhousie University student paper, the *Gazette* extends a very cordial welcome to the students of King's College.

While Dalhousie and King's are entering into close association in academic matters, each is to maintain its distinct corporate community life; each its own wealth of ideals and traditions. Thus a friendly rivalry in intercollegiate undergraduate affairs will be maintained as in the past.

There are, of course, many phases of varsity life in which success will be more certain through co-operation, for example, in senior football, the coming debate with Oxford, use of the playing field and gymnasium, and perhaps in the Skating Club. These will present problems of adjustment, which, we are sure, will be met by both the students of King's College and of the rest of the University in a spirit of mutual consideration and good fellowship.

On behalf of the student body the *Gazette* welcomes the new professors, both of Dalhousie and of King's, to the University.

We congratulate Mr. J. S. Roper, M.A., LL.B., on his unanimous election as President of the Halifax Commercial Club. A graduate of Dalhousie in Arts and Law, he has ever shown himself a loyal and enthusiastic worker in the interests of his Alma Mater. While at college he was a successful editor-

in-chief of the *Gazette*. During the war he served with distinction and was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry under fire. In addition to his work as a practising barrister and in various community organizations, Mr. Roper acts as Secretary and Director of the *Dalhousie Review* and in 1921-22 was President of the Dalhousie Alumni Association. He has now the honour to be the first ex-service man elected President of the Commercial Club.

Transition from school to college is seldom an easy process, either mentally or physically, for the Freshman. Difference in method of instruction brings often a novel experience—that of thinking for himself. At the same time his routine is disturbed by the attentions which tradition, rightly or wrongly, decrees that the Sophomore shall bestow upon the new matriculant. Again, he is often for the first time "on his own"; no longer has he recourse to immediate parental guidance and control.

In association with his fellows the new student discovers many new opportunities and obligations. He is encouraged and expected to show his ability and talents in debating, athletics, college journalism, dramatics, or S. C. A. Here he may not only gain friendships and experience of inestimable value, but prove and develop his loyalty to his Alma Mater.

In his studies the matriculant finds that he has passed "from the sense of study as an obligation to the sense of study as an opportunity." He realizes as somewhat of a shock that no one is going to *force* him to study and may easily conceive the mistaken idea that his new privileges include those of a restrained loafing and social frivolity. Having registered for courses without a conception of their scope, the newcomer, in spite of diligent application, may find himself floundering hopelessly or utterly uninterested.

It is thus not surprising that the Freshman often finds himself confused, forgets his primary reason for coming to college, or fails to achieve that balance of time and effort between studies and undergraduate activity which alone can bring success. Recognizing the dire wastage which this situation involves, and that the true educational ideal is "to establish character, and make that character more efficient through knowledge," Dalhousie has inaugurated this year a system of student Advisers under the chairmanship of Professor Nichols. Each new student on registration is now allotted an adviser whom he can regard as an older friend who will advise him sympathetically and wisely concerning his various problems as they arise. This is no mere paternal scheme, but is a real show of friendship on the part of the Senate. It has been successful at several other universities. Let us make it so at Dalhousie.

Sophs and Freshies Hold Love Feast Under Stars.

"There is a sound of revelry by night." All's as merry as a marriage bell, when, Hark! The sound of distant thunder? No! With bated breath and deaf to all else the freshies hear the tramp, tramp of the approaching Sophomores! With one impulse they turn their eyes toward their sole protector, their last resort, their only hope—Johnson Chew.

But wait,—the envoy of the Sophomores is entering carrying a flag of truce. Loudly, in a mighty voice, he warns the Freshmen of their fate. But still blinded by their own supreme egotism they heed not the word of doom. Loudly they proclaim their defiance and their intention to haze the Sophomores. Rallying around their leader, with grim, determined faces they quickly prepare for the conflict. Then in martial array they charge the foe. Alas! they are far outnumbered. The Freshmen slowly weaken. Soon all is over—"the tumult and the shouting dies."

"Little Ben" said ten o'clock. The humble scribe opened his eyes. He yawned. Surely he'd been dreaming—(two pieces of mince pie for supper and he'd ought to have known better)—but still, away over toward Coburg Road he thought he could hear the clamor of a crowd!

—R. F. R.

Popular Dalhousians Wed

A wedding of particular interest to Dalhousians was the marriage of Christina Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myrtle, to Mr. J. H. Kean of the night's entertainment. The ceremony had been suitably decorated for the occasion by Staff Artist Gilchrist, all hands repaired to the smoking room and wound up the festivities by demolishing a large freezer of ice cream.

Thus another tradition was added to the sacred scrolls of Pine Hill.

—"PRO TEM."

Seniors Will Hold Function.

in Once again the stately Seniors gathered in a conference, presided over by the President, Howard Hamilton; once again ensued a duel of words; and once again the Seniors gave their assent to a social function. Arrangements are in the hands of a capable committee headed by Charlie Beckwith, Doug. Campbell and Miss MacKinnon. The time, the place and the girl—to be decided later. Class fees are to be paid before this function is held. Thus Seniors should prepare for the treasurer. The Seniors of Kings are to be invited.

—A. G. M.

Dal's New Professors

All of High Attainment.

The opening of the college year finds Dalhousie with a staff greatly augmented by the professors from King's. In addition to these there have been several very important additions to the faculty on the Dalhousie foundation.

Miss C. Margaret Lowe, for the past five years National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, has accepted the position of Warden of Shirreff Hall and adviser of women students. Miss Lowe graduated from Toronto in 1911 with Honours in English, History and Modern Languages. Since then she has had a wide experience as a leader of young women. The wisdom of her appointment has already been attested by her popularity with the young ladies of Shirreff Hall. Miss Lowe will also become connected with the Department of French in Dalhousie.

With the coming of Dr. Douglas MacIntosh as Research Professor in Chemistry, Dalhousie gains one of Canada's ablest chemists for her first research chair. Graduating from Dalhousie in 1896 with the degree of B. A. and B. Sc, he was awarded the 1851 Research Scholarship and spent three years at Cornell where he received his A. M. From Cornell after spending some time in Germany he went to McGill, where he remained until 1915 when he was called to head the department of Chemistry at the University of British Columbia. Since 1920 he has been privately engaged at Province R. I. Dr. MacIntosh is one of Dalhousie's most brilliant alumni and in the words of President MacKenzie, "Dalhousie is most fortunate in being able to secure his services."

The loss of Dr. J. A. Dawson as head of the Biological Department has been offset by the appointment of Dr. James Nelson Gowanloch late head of the Department of Biology at Wabash College, Indiana. Dr. Gowanloch is a native of Winnipeg where he received his undergraduate training at the University of Manitoba. From there he went to take post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Message From President MacKenzie

Two hundred and sixty persons, who were never registered previously, have already gone through the process of registration at Dalhousie this fall; this number includes fifty one students who have enrolled also at King's. To each of these I wish, in the name of the University, to extend a most hearty welcome. As these have come of their own choice, it is fair to assume that they selected Dalhousie for the quality and breadth of the education she offers them, and the University realizes they have paid her an honour and is correspondingly gratified. Due to the accession of strength which has come to the pure Arts side from the pooling of the staffs of Dalhousie and King's, our students in the Arts and Science Faculty have now the benefit of being taught by thirty-four full-time and seven part-time instructors, numbers which compare favorably with those of the larger universities of Canada. But let me take this early opportunity of impressing upon the student who is new to university work that the university does not educate him, it only provides the means by which he can educate himself. The atmosphere of the school has been left behind; the point of view of the University has to be acquired, the keynote of which is the student's responsibility for his own success or failure. In order that he may know what are the rules of the road through the domain of college education at

activities of the United States Naval Department. For the last four years he has been instructing at Western Reserve University and his research work has been done at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass. Mrs. Bean is also an authority in the same subject as her husband and has held an Associate Professorship in the University of Wisconsin.

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The afternoon was taken up completely by meetings and discussions. Dr. Bronson arrived and took part in the discussions. It was decided to continue and increase the activities along the line of Bible study, several of the professors of the University having signified their willingness to lead groups. Arrangements were made also for the reception for new students which has since been held, and for some of the S. C. A.'s notable "bun fights" so that all indications point to a most successful year.

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Shirreff Hall

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The warden, Miss Margaret Lowe, though new to Dalhousie, is not a stranger to work among girls. She is already known among even the latest comers as one to whom friendship is sacred and a true spirit of comradeship worth more than any other phase of college life.

The House has its organization "the Executive of the Shirreff Hall Association," with its President, Olive Maddin, Vice-President, Margaret MacKay, Secretary-Treasurer, Marion Irving and representatives from the different Classes and Faculties. This Executive is responsible to Miss Lowe, on the one hand for the honour and order of the House, and to the girls on the other, for a fair and just ruling in all matters.

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Over one of the fireplaces is a motto which being translated reads: "Being, rather than seeming." To this has been added in the heart of every girl: "Each for all and all for each."

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119 YOUNG ST.

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Drygoods, Millinery, Ready-to-
Wear and Ladies Tailoring

Pine Hill Post

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—"Daily."

Behold the prim Freshette,
For class she stands alone,
She doesn't smoke Bull Durham,
But still she rolls her own.

The 2 Scotts Ltd.

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

Headquarters for Dal. Boys

A splendid stock of furnishings of all kinds, Winter Overcoats, Hats and Caps, Gaberdine Raincoats and Suitcases and Bags.

ASK FOR ONE OF OUR DAL CARDS

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REGISTRATION STATISTICS UP TO 12 A. M. WEDNESDAY OCT. 3rd, 1923.

1923-24	
Kings College	51
Dalhousie Arts and Science	434
Dentistry	49
Law	67
Medicine	158
Total Registration	759
1922-23.	
Arts and Science	432
Dentistry	67
Law	63
Medicine	191
Total Registration	753

Complete Registration Statistics will not be available until the next issue of the Gazette.

The Alumnae Tea

Dalhousie Alumnae Association gave their customary tea for the new girls, on Saturday of registration week. This year it was held in the drawing room at Shirreff Hall—the first function held in that room.

Both King's and Dalhousie were well represented, and with many members of the Alumnae Association, and other friends of the University, made up a throng which must have numbered at least three hundred.

Miss Blackwood, President of the Alumnae Association, and Mrs. Murray MacNeill received the guests. The new girls were introduced by Miss Freda Bissett.

The tea table was presided over by Miss Eileen Burns and Dr. Margaret Chase, assisted, as is the custom, by the Senior girls.

Between the hours of four and six o'clock the whole house was open to the guests for inspection, and many out-of-town members of the Alumnae saw their beautiful gifts in place in the Library.

—A. M.

Behold the prim Freshette,
For class she stands alone,
She doesn't smoke Bull Durham,
But still she rolls her own.

—"Daily."

The 2 Scotts Ltd.

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Headquarters for Dal. Boys

A splendid stock of furnishings of all kinds, Winter Overcoats, Hats and Caps, Gaberdine Raincoats and Suitcases and Bags.

ASK FOR ONE OF OUR DAL. CARDS

DON'T FORGET WE'RE ON THE
CORNER

A QUEEN'S REQUIEM.

Summer is dead on the hillside!
The fair Queen has fallen!
Pierced through by a knight from the North
With his keen lance of frost;
A knight who has ridden afar with the purpose to
slay her
From land of the hail and the snow and the gleam-
ing white iceberg:
With hate in his heart and death glazed in his
eyes he has journeyed
Through twilight and darkness until her dominion
he crossed.

The low hanging moon saw him coming
And paled as she watched him,
The breeze caught the beat of his riding
And chilled at the sound;
And the leaf-burdened branches that bordered his
path through the forest
All trembled and swayed 'neath the blow of his
burning cold weapon
That left them deep dyed in their life blood,—
yet on he kept riding
Nor slackened not, nor paused not, 'till Summer lay
dead on the ground.

She dead! the sweet Queen! the beloved one!
Lives fiend who could slay her?
The bringer of blossoms and music
And light flooded skies;
She dead in the midst of her beauty while earth
mourns her passing
And birds hush their singing, and flowers, all
pallid and shaven,
Stand drooping and lifeless above and beside and
around her,
And breezes shift sadly athwart the dry grass
where she lies.

The Night, solemn priest, in black vestments,
Mounts Heaven's high altar
Where burn starry candles
With ashen and flickering gleam;
And the sea in the slow measured tones of the
deep rolling organ
Accompanies the desolate wind in its sad De Pro-
fundis,
From somewhere afar comes the sound of the fog
bell slow tolling;
And Summer has passed from the land on the
Dawn's frosty beam.

JUANITA O'CONNOR.

Webster's Column

It is said that we are passing through a
renaissance of poetry. The poet has today
come into his own. He who will sing has a
ready audience—an audience that is now
perhaps more critical and saner than that of
a few years past, and one with a commendable
tendency to side-track the freaks and give to
the genuine poet his rightful place.

The war with its hates and loves and expir-
ation came to America as the warm breath
of spring to the frozen barrier of long con-
gealed traditions and forms, 'till with a
titanic rush came the flood, bearing with it
the fertilized seed of a new inspiration, the
expression of a youthful nation.

Sara Teasdale has said "Contemporary
American poetry has proved that this chaotic,
various, intensely young, masculine country of
ours is producing the best poetry that is be-
ing written English today." If this be so
we are enjoying a goodly heritage whose
principle was bought with blood.

Whispers of death have been passed from
ear to ear about the Maritime Provinces, and
recently came a bold statement that the light
which first shone from the East has passed on
and left the East in darkness. If this be so,
sooner or later it will be expressed in our

Cacoethes Scribendi

BY F. A. CRICHLAW.

The Old-Timer lit a fat cheroot and leaned
back in his arm-chair while, in silence, I
scanned the "contents" pages of four of the
leading magazines of the Continent, each of
which bore evidence of his literary versatil-
ity. A preliminary clearing of the throat
soon warned me that he was about to holi
forth. Accustomed as I was to his vagaries,
I seated myself and made ready a mental
receptacle in which to catch the pearls of
wisdom that I expected to fall.

"Yes," he began reminiscantly, "I remem-
ber the time when first the disease come upon
me."

"Disease?" I inquired in mild surprise,
for he was the picture of health.

"Yes; Cacoethes Scribendi," he explained.
As a result of its attack I bombarded the
desks of dozens of editors with my juvenile
productions.

"Juvenile?" I echoed.
"Well, not exactly. I was twenty-three at
the time, anyway. Had a sound bed-rock of
grammar, composition, classics and that sort
of thing; but looked at through my present
pair of specs, my first manuscripts bear the
unmistakeable stamp of juvenility.

"Many of my articles came back to me
with the regularity of a shuttle. Others never
made the return journey, but had the
editorial *Requiescat In Pace* pronounced over
them as they slid into the waste-paper basket.
And why? Because I failed to steer clear of
the shoals and reefs on which many a bark
of literary enterprise has been wrecked.

"Things have changed, of course. Now I
earn my bread and butter and a modicum of
jam from the very magazines that were once
so prodigal with their rejection slips.

"What course would you advise the begin-
ner to follow in order to win success?" I
asked with interest.

"No one can advise on that, except on
broad, general principles," was the reply.
"Assuming that the beginner has the prelim-
inary advantages of High School groundwork
and a college course, he must first determine
just what is his dominant literary twist.
With this as a starting point, his rate of
progress will depend on three things:

"First; Originality of conception.
"Second; Proper marshalling of thoughts.
"And, third; his ability to appreciate,
and always bear in mind, the fact that follow-
ing the line of least resistance in selection,
preparation and handling of his material is
the surest course to the waste paper basket."

poetry; but one single vigorous poet will
disprove it.

In a university like Dalhousie there should
be many voices expressive of national life in
its broadest sense and of the universality of
mankind. To these the columns of the
Gazette are cordially extended—Students of
Dalhousie, poets and prose writers, this page
is yours—Make it what you will.

WATCH THIS COLUMN NEXT WEEK.

"Dost thou love life, then do not squander time,
for that is the stuff life is made of."

"Having mastered these three lessons,
surely the way to success is paved then?" I
ventured inquiringly. "Not yet. There are
a few 'Don't's' to which he must give due
heed:

"Don't play fast and loose with style.
Adopt a standard and stick to it.

"Don't fail to keep in touch with current
thought.

"Don't fail to widen your scope of read-
ing.

"Don't fail to realize that every worth-
while article is a mosaic, each sentence of
which must be polished with care before
fitted into place.

"Don't pad.
"Don't strain after effect.

"Don't fail to harmonise your feelings with
those of the characters you are portraying.

"Don't forget that the plot or framework
precedes the piece, and must be built up
before aught else is attempted.

"Don't believe that your manuscript is
going to be turned down because you are an
unknown. Editors are always on the look-
out for new talent.

"Don't argue with an editor on the merit
of a rejected manuscript. Send it somewhere
else or take it into your repair shop.

"Don't write on subjects with which you
are not thoroughly conversant."

The Old-Timer paused and puffed content-
edly at his cigar.

"Is that all?" I asked.

"By no means," he answered. "That man-
uscript, for example," indicating a roll, the
ragged end of which projected from a dusty
pigeon hole. "If it could talk, this is what
you would hear:

"I have travelled half way round the world
in search of an indulgent editor, and haven't
found one yet. I have five rejections to my
discredit.

"I was first rejected because I entered the
presence of the editor tightly rolled instead
of being packed flat. On the second occasion
I secured a rejection slip because I was set
out on both sides of the paper and hand-
written at that. My third homeward journey
was due to a series of erasures and interline-
ations. I was returned for the fourth time
because I had a weak and unhappy ending.
The fifth editor, an American, rejected me
because I lacked "punch." With exemplary
patience my creator took me to his repair
department, where he doctored away the
aforementioned faults. My polished counter-
part drew down a cheque in its first venture,
and was not even subjected to the editorial
pruning knife."

Once more the Old-Timer relapsed into
silence.

"Then," said I, "mastery of the salient,
points you have outlined and avoidance of the
errors mentioned would, I suppose, go far
towards ensuring success?"

"Go far, is right," he replied. "Of
course, there are the technicalities of the pro-
fession, the acquiring of which will be a
matter of time, perseverance and culture.
But," he concluded, "they need not be made
the nightmare of the initial stages."

MEDS SMOKE AND DANCE

Amidst dense clouds of the nectar of the
gods, and stimulated by the consumption of
many, many pecks of juicy apples, the Medi-
cal Society held its first meeting of the term
in the Munro Room on Thursday evening,
Sept. 27.

The President, R. H. MacLeod, was in the
chair. Various topics were discussed, the
most important of which was the Medical
Dance. A committee headed by "Geoff"
Shaffner was appointed to arrange for the
annual dance at an early date. J. W. Merritt
was elected as treasurer of the Society and
Frank Hebb as manager of the Medical Inter-
faculty football team. John Thurrott and
Miss Eva Mader were appointed to represent
Medicine on the executive committee of the
Glee Club. There was a discussion of Soci-
ety fees and some other matters pertaining to
the Society.

"Kelly" MacLean's Irish jig and piano
solos by Messrs. Thurrott and Robertson help-
ed to make the meeting one of the best
which the Society has had for some time.

—W. S. G.

NOTICE!

The Annual Dance of the Medical
Society will be held in the Gymnasium,
Wednesday Evening, October 17th.

Watch notice boards for further par-
ticulars.

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THE LITERARY "D".

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a Dalhousie student may win is his "D".
Whether he has won it for debating,
athletics, or contributions to the Gazette, the
"letter man" is recognized not only for his
particular ability but for his loyalty to the
University.

The "Literary D" is awarded to those
students who have attained a certain standard
of quality and quantity in their contri-
butions to the Gazette. Articles, short
stories, poetry, news items, jokes and rhymes
are accepted in this competition and credited
according to value. Twenty-five points
entitle the student to the "D".

The "Literary D" emblem is in the form
of a gold "D" suitably engraved and is pre-
sented annually at the Class Day exercises of
the graduating class in Arts and Science.
Right now is the time for new contestants to
begin. The standing of all present con-
testants will be published on Oct. 17.

DENTAL RADIOGRAMS

At the Dental Society meeting held on
Sept. 16th in Room 29, Forrest Building,
various representatives were elected to carry
on the different branches of college activity
for the present term.

"Vic" Turnbull was elected manager of
the Dental football team and Murray Logan,
who last year in the dual capacity of man-
ager and coach was largely responsible for the
sweeping victory of the Dental team, was
re-elected coach. Allan Dunlap is to have
command of the "puck chasers," Louis John-
son the basketball team, and Barrie Shaffner
the track team. Roberta Forbes and Ralph
Dalglish were elected to represent Dentistry
in the Glee Club, and a stirring time in social
activities was insured by the appointment of
Harold "Ducky" Fraser as chairman of the
Entertainment Committee. With such cap-
able representatives Dentistry should have a
good year with the influence of the Society
well maintained in every sphere of college life.

McGill has taken four men from our Soci-
ety this year, viz.—Kenny Beaton, ex-Presi-
dent of Class '25, Guy McGregor, captain of
last year's Dental football team, Bill McLeod,
who played lock in the Dental scrim, and
Willard Dowell, volley ball star of last year.
While their loss is felt by the Society every-
body is glad to hear that they are getting
along well at McGill.

About twenty of the boys turned out on
Sept. 29th for football practice. The "tooth
extractors" are determined to keep the Inter-
faculty shield hanging in the Infirmary.

Several of the boys are wondering why the
alphabetical arrangement of seats in the
Prosthetic Laboratory has not been adhered
to this year. Perhaps "B-t" could explain
this?

"X-RAY."

"Has any one here seen petroleum?"
"Yes, kerosene him, but he hasn't benzine
since."—Ex.

NO FRESHMEN IN LAW

With an exceptionally large attendance of
members, the first meeting of the Dalhousie
Law Society for the year 1923-24 was held in
the Moot Court Room on the morning of
September 20th.

After a cordial welcome had been extended
by the President A. M. (Doc.) Matheson to
the new members on behalf of the Society,
the various matters of interest to the Society
for the present year were brought up for
discussion, and committees appointed to
carry on the work for the year.

The election of representatives on the
Executive Committee resulted in the appoint-
ment of Gordon Fogo for Third Year, Rod
Kerr, Second Year, Don McInnes for First
Year.

Nominations for the Moot Court Committee
resulted in the election of Alistair McKinnon,
Logan Barnhill and Ray Gushue to attend to
the Court proceedings for the year.

Messrs. Dave Colquhoun, Johnston Chew
and Art. McDonald were appointed as Law
Pin Committee and requested to see that the
new members were afforded an opportunity
of securing a Law Pin. A closely contested
election for a second Glee Club Represent-
ative, made necessary by the resignation of
Miss Linton, resulted in the appointment of
Miss Stewart of First Year to fill the vacancy.

Roe McKenna, Law's premier hockeyist, was
elected manager for the Law Foot-ball Team.

As some of the more juvenile members
(there are no "Freshmen" in Law) were
showing signs of hunger and inclined to fret
at this stage in the proceedings the appoint-
ment of committees for the Law Dance and
Banquet was deferred until a later date, and
the meeting adjourned.

I. L. B.

Juniors To Eat Corn.

The Junior Class held its first meeting of
the term on Tuesday, October 2nd. As Presi-
dent Maurice Armstrong had not returned,
owing to sickness, the Vice-President, Miss
Covert, presided. After deciding the amount
of class fees for the year, it was agreed to
hold a corn boil in the near future.

—S. X.

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COMMERCE CLEARINGS

The Department of Commerce enters upon the new term with bright and promising prospects for the year. The Society is glad to welcome back Prof. B. C. Hunt, as Dean of the Commerce Department. It is due to his efforts that the course has grown so splendidly since its organization.

The enrolment in Commerce is the largest in the history of the department, with a total of about thirty-six.

New courses such as Foreign Trade, Commercial Correspondence, Business Organization, Commercial French and Spanish, and Economics have been added. These subjects considerably enlarge the already broad scope of the department. The Society is grateful that as in the past prominent business men of the city will give their valuable and helpful lectures. An invitation is extended to all students of other Faculties who wish to attend.

"THAT 100 PER CENT. ATTENDANCE RULE."

(A Reminiscence.)

"You've got to see Studley every day

Or you can't see Studley at all."

This was the order the Senate sent out

When College opened last fall.

"You've got to turn out to classes, rain or shine,

You've got to get out of bed in the winter time,

You've got to see Studley every day

Or you can't see Studley at all."

—Touchstone.

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D. A. A. C. Decisions

To Present Gold Athletic "D"s.

The semi-annual meeting of the D. A. A. C. was held in the Munro Room last Wednesday night. Fabie Bates, President, occupied the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read by G. M. Morrison, the Secretary, and adopted.

The first business considered by the meeting was concerning a suitable souvenir to be presented to those graduating students, who had been successful in making the various athletic teams during their college course. Several designs were submitted, but as dies would cost \$45 each, Gordon Fogo suggested that one die in the shape of a "D" should be purchased, and suitable inscriptions engraved to suit each branch of sport. On motion of Charlie Baxter this was approved.

Gordon Fogo's resignation as manager of the hockey team (owing to examinations during the winter) was accepted with regret. On motion of P. Hickey, R. S. ("Sim") Gass was elected to fill this position.

Rooting for the football games then claimed attention, and Charlie Baxter as cheerleader, with five assistants, was designated to arrange for this. The committee was named to prepare for the burlesque shows to be given between the periods of those games played on the Dal campus.

Fabie Bates thoughtfully suggested that patients at Camp Hill Military Hospital be admitted free to Dal's home games. On motion of J. E. Graham this was passed unanimously. Dave Colquhoun suggested that any college student who had a car be asked to bring the patients to the campus. He consented to arrange this matter.

Relations of the D. A. A. C. and the Senate were then discussed; various ideas were presented to the meeting as to how these bodies could work in closer co-operation.

L. W. Fraser next gave notice of motion to amend the constitution of the D. A. A. C. at the next meeting, which would constitute an executive of seven members instead of five as at present. These two extra members will be named by the D. A. A. C. from the Senate.

Frank Hebb was appointed assistant manager of the football team. The rink committee delegated last year to look into the matter of raising funds for its erection, have nearly all graduated. Thus this matter was held over pending certain reports.

The relation of the King's and Dalhousie students as regards athletics was discussed. King's were not officially represented at the meeting, but assurances were given that they will back Dalhousie in all Varsity and City League fixtures. While they intend to have teams of their own in all lines of Intercollegiate sport, a meeting of the K. C. A. A. C. will be held shortly, when things will be finally settled.

After the meeting Coach Chipman gave a short address to the football teams.

Please have Gazette contributions in the hands of the various editors or in the Gazette box by 7.30 P. M. each Wednesday. All material submitted will be gladly and carefully considered. Notices for publication should be in by Saturday night at the latest.

S. C. A. WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

Kingsmen and new Dalhousie men to the number of about two hundred were guests of the Dalhousie S. C. A. (Men's Branch) at their annual welcome supper held in the Gymnasium, Studley, last Tuesday evening.

Appropriate addresses of welcome were made by President MacKenzie, Mr. G. Fred Pearson of the Board of Governors, several professors, and various student officers. Mr. Parlee, Mr. Best and Mr. Jones spoke on behalf of the Kingsmen. All commended the work of the S. C. A. in the University. The Glee Club orchestra led the singing of college songs and Andreas Johansson sang very acceptably. Real college spirit was a dominating aspect of the entire evening.

APPENDICES!

A place which seemed to attract Dalhousians greatly this summer was the Victoria General Hospital. Miss Ruth Fulton, from Upper Stewiacke, had an operation for appendicitis about the middle of August. Happily, she recovered quickly, and remained in the hospital only two weeks.

Frank Hebb, usually known as Hank, also had appendicitis. Although he, also, has completely recovered, it is rumored that Mr. Hebb still frequently visits the hospital.

Gordon MacGregor Grant (Jigger, you know) spent several weeks in Pictou County, but his exertions were evidently too great and he, too, arrived at the V. G. Hospital and had his appendix removed.

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TWO VICTORIES FOR DALHOUSIE

Dalhousie 11, Wanderers 0.



CAPT. HASLAM

Dalhousie Tigers upset the dope and handed the Wanderers an eleven to nothing trimming at the Wanderer's grounds on Saturday afternoon before two thousand spectators.

The Reds had been expecting a victory all along, but their hopes were soon crushed when the heavy Dal. scrim heeled the ball out to its quarter time and gave their opponents no opportunity to get the ball and cross the line for a score.

The Wanderers were outclassed once the game was under way, and the players had begun to feel at home in their new positions. Although no score was made in the first period. The play was mostly in the Wanderer's territory and it was only by strenuous defensive play that the Reds kept the Yellow and Black from scoring. Several times the Tigers had the ball almost over the line but were called back by the whistle. At the close of the first half they had the Wanderers on the run.

When the second period opened the whole team started away with new vim, encouraged by the multitudinous shouts and cries from the College supporters who were out in force. Dalhousie pressed hard and forced the Reds back to their 25 yard line. They were compelled to touch for safety a number of times. In a scrim several yards from the Reds' line, Dal heeled the ball out and Slipp made a perfect pass to the half line, which Langwith received. He started away with a rush and after dodging three or four players was tackled right on the line,—but fell across safely, for the first touch of the year. The try was in a favorable position and was easily converted by Haslam with a nice kick over the center of the bar.

The Dalhousie stands went into an uproar and the excitement was wild, with all shouting for a further score. Play centered around the middle of the field until Red Sutherland carried it into the Wanderers territory, but was tackled while waiting for the others to catch up with him. He managed to pass the ball out to McLean and then Langwith got the ball and passed to Haslam who tore his way through the Reds for the second touchdown. This try was not converted. Score now 8—0.

The Tigers now had things their own way and Bates made some good runs. Lilly and McCoy were trying hard to gain ground for the Wanderers but Fraser returned their efforts with long punts.

Outside of holding the ball a little too long the Dal half-line was working like a clock, being given every opportunity by the scrim which controlled the ball nine times out of ten. The forwards played an extremely good game, following up and tackling hard. The

quarters were a great factor in the winning of the game.

The third and best try of the day was made, when Slipp received the ball from the scrim, and made a perfect pass to Bates, who started away and passed the pigskin along the half-line. The ball went clear across the field, Eates to Haslam to Langwith and Macdonald who went across the line for the last score of the game. The Wanderers were not dangerous, and the play centered around their line for the remaining few minutes of the gam.

A regrettable accident marred an otherwise clean contest, when in tackling a Dal player Temple Lane had the misfortune to break his collar bone. The Wanderers continued play with fourteen men, but it is doubtful if another player would have made any appreciable difference.

The line-up:—

Dalhousie — Forwards, Logan, Britton, Jones, Livingstone, Moore, Sutherland, McLean; quarters, Slipp, Bates, Clouston; Halves, Haslam (Capt.), Langwith, McOdrum, Macdonald; full back, Fraser.

Wanderers — Forwards, Studd, Young, Schwartz, Armitage, Stech, Arthurs, Mitchell; quarters, R. McCoy (Capt.), B. McCoy, Timothy; Halves, Hunter, T. Lane, F. Lane, Lilly; full back, Edwards.

JUNIORS WIN 5—0.

The Junior Tigers also played a great game and came out victorious with a five to nothing score. Hewat made a pass to McInnes who scored, and Jakeman converted.

Junior line up:—

Dalhousie — Forwards, Ernst, McCurdy, Hebb, Sutherland, Mader, Tupper and Baird; quarters, Dobson, McQuarrie and Hewat; halves, McInnis, Jakeman, Teed, Jackson; full back, Lawrence.

Wanderers—Colwell, Goodwin, Simpson, Hart, Hanright, Marshall and Cooke; forwards; quarters, Laig, Jones and DeYoung; halves, McLeod, Scriven, Martin and Thompson; full-back, Black.

From Six to Sixty,---

the boys who thrill with desire for greater athletic accomplishment are the boys who pick

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PLAY GROUND HOCKEY; GIRLS!

Field, or ground hockey, is played in Great Britain by men as well as women, but in America it is confined principally to girls' colleges and schools. It was introduced in the United States in 1901, and interest in the game has spread rapidly.

The game is played by twenty-two players—eleven on a side. Each eleven consists of five forwards, three half-backs, two backs, and a goal-keeper. The most important fact about the game is that each player should keep in her place. Although the whole team moves up and down the field, the relative positions of the players should remain the same.

The season in Eastern Canada coincides with the Rugby season, so perhaps that is why there are no men's teams. However, field hockey is the most important game at several girls' schools in Nova Scotia, including Edgell Ladies' College at Windsor, and the Halifax Ladies' College. Until this year no very great effort was made to introduce field hockey at Dalhousie, but it was decided at the annual meeting of the D. G. A. C. last spring to appoint a manager, and now everything is ready for a six weeks season of enthusiastic practice.

There are several girls in the Freshman and Sophomore classes who have formerly starred on the Edgell and H. L. C. teams, but there are many girls who have never even seen a hockey match who will star on the Dalhousie team,—if they will come to practice.

Practice is what counts. Don't bother about getting a new stick. The D. G. A. C. has obtained hockey clubs for the use of the students, although if you have one, bring it along.

The King's College girls are cordially invited to join Dal in practices, and perhaps some Intercollegiate matches will be arranged.

If you are at all interested, please interview the manager, E. Macneill, Arts '26.

Watch the notice boards in the waiting rooms for further announcements. Here is your chance, if you like to play games.

—E. M.

Important.—There are two very useful books on ground hockey, the "Official Field Hockey Guide" and "Learning to play Field Hockey", by Eustace Reid, which may be obtained at Dalton and Taylor's, Barrington Street (opposite Mahons). Price 25 cents each.

A maiden boarded a midnight car,

And fiercely grasped a strap.

And every time they hit a curve,

She sat in a different lap.

The hills grew higher, the turns grew worse

At last she gasped with a smile,

"Will someone kindly tell me,

How many laps to the mile?"

(Vox Lycei)

Kliff's Crazy Kuts

Verdant One—"Can you tell me the way to Pine Hill residence?"

Langwith—"The first place on the right, up Morris St., past the Cathedral."

Verd.—(To Matron at S. A. Maternity Hospital)—"Which is my room?"

Who is the Freshman that attempted to shut the door on a Belt Line car?

Prof. Smith—"Is Mr. Barnhill indisposed?"

Fogo (Law, '24)—"He is in Truro."

Voice (at Law Society meeting)—"Can the Secretary run a typewriter?"

Jim Gr-h-m—"He can rush one."

ALUMNAE SALE!

The Dalhousie Alumnae are holding a sale on Saturday morning at the Market Building. The proceeds go to augment the Student's Loan Fund—This is an excellent cause and deserves the support of every Dalhousian.

Bob Johnson's Two Barber Shops

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HALIFAX

CANADA

ARTS AND SCIENCE

On Tuesday Oct. 2nd., the first annual meeting of the Arts and Science society was held.

The main topic under discussion was the appointment of the Freshmen Representative. William ("Bill") Jones, who was elected to that position last year, did not return to the university thus causing the vacancy. Johnson Chew, who had been acting as freshman representative, was appointed.

Donald Clouston was appointed manager of the Arts football squad.

A committee consisting of Robert Porter and Miss Esther MacKay were appointed to arrange for the Freshie-Soph debate which usually takes place toward the latter part of October.

"HOOT MON! THE HECTOR!"

The old shire town of Pictou was a spot to stir the blood of the lowest descendant of the Highlands. The mere sight of the kilties would rouse to action an Irishman. Chief of course was Lieutenant Larry MacKenzie whose knees were so sun-burned that his batman, Eddie Archibald (who viewed the battle from his lieutenant's cot) needed all his four years of medical training to keep his gallant leader upright on them.

Then came two trusty sergeants, Red Grant and Don Webster. Finer platoon sergeants never watched an operation at the hospital at a safe distance.

Corporals Syd. Gilchrist and John Shaw saw to it that their men were well fed by setting them a good example. It is said that Syd's vocabulary for the pulpit at Eureka was copiously increased during his stay in the army. Doug McDonald's French Horn led the troops to battle while Scoutmaster Max MacOdrum tucked his little scouts to bed at ten o'clock, disappearing to enjoy the berries on a softer couch.—"Scribe."

"Employ thy time well, if thou meanest to gain leisure; and since thou art not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour."

ALPHA; BETA You know the rest of this Alphabet, but won't you learn the Alphabet from a music dealer's text book. It starts like this:—

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