

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

VOL. LV.

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 24, 1923

No. 16

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

ISSUED WEEKLY - - - - - ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
EDITOR - - - - - H. E. READ, B.A.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

D. R. Webster, B.A. Miss Juanita O'Connor, B. Comm
Miss Clara Murray Vincent F. Clifford

FACULTY EDITORS

Miss Marion Hoben A. B. Morton
I. L. Barnhill W. S. Gilchrist
W. G. Dawson W. G. Sexton

E. A. Mowat

SPORTS EDITOR

P. T. Hickey

PERSONALS EDITOR

Miss E. I. MacNeill

EXCHANGE EDITOR

R. F. Ross

RESIDENCE REPORTERS

Miss Angela Magee W. B. MacOdrum

STAFF ARTIST

D. E. Green

OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

J. A. Dunlop, B.A.

BUSINESS MANAGER

J. GORDON FOGO

64 LEMARCHANT ST., TEL. S. 2596 J.

EDITORIAL

The Oxford-Dalhousie debate will long be recalled as an outstanding event, not only in Dalhousie undergraduate history, but in that of Halifax intellectual life. Never has a forensic contest attracted as distinguished nor as large an audience in this community; never has the interest been better justified.

Proving themselves masters of the parliamentary style of debate, the Oxonians won a well earned victory. The Gazette congratulates them. Their easy, brilliant conversational style of speaking, clever witticisms, epigrams, and engaging manner, completely won the audience and the judges. Their arguments were logical and forceful.

Oxford University has ever been pre eminent in debate, particularly since the formation of the Oxford Union. She has nurtured many of Britain's greatest statesmen. We wish her sons who so worthily upheld her honor at Dalhousie "God Speed" and continued success.

Dalhousie's Debaters gave an excellent presentation of their case and a display of Canadian varsity debating style that has seldom been equalled on a local platform. They achieved a happy combination of eloquence and logical construction in their speeches. Their Alma Mater is proud of them.

October 20th, 1923, may be justly added to our already notable list of "Dates for Dalhousians."

Throughout the Oxford-Dalhousie contest the British "sporting spirit," which combines

keen sportsmanship and generous friendly rivalry, was evident not not alone in the conduct of all the speakers but in that of the audience. Dalhousie is fundamentally British in both origin and tradition. Hand in hand with British tradition has always gone the British sporting ideal—the game for the game's sake. Let us, Dalhousians all, always strive toward this ideal, not only in debating but in all branches of sport. Despite all and serious provocation to pursue other conduct, on the Rugby field or elsewhere, whether as players or merely as rooters, let us "keep smilin'" and play the game, win or lose. Thus Dalhousie's name will continue to stand as the synonym for clean sport; to represent the British and the Canadian ideal.

The Gazette welcomes Saint Francis Xavier's intercollegiate football team to the Dalhousie campus.

Today is Munro Day. In 1879 the late Mr. George Munro, of New York, endowed five Professorial Chairs at Dalhousie, and from that time until his death in 1896 was a generous benefactor of our University. He was the pioneer in Canadian University endowment and it was his example which led to the presentation of many magnificent gifts by other men to our own and other universities. For many years it has been the custom to declare an annual autumn holiday at Dalhousie in honor of his memory.

The Gazette conveys the congratulations and good will of Dalhousie students to Dr. George J. Trueman, the newly inaugurated President of Mount Allison University. It is a source of pleasure to us at Dalhousie that our President, as spokesman of the many representative educationists of Canada at the inauguration ceremony, had the honor to present the address of welcome to President Trueman.

Dalhousie Wedding Bells.

A wedding of interest to Dalhousians, both past and present, was that of Frances Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of Windsor, N. S., to Harold Raymond Theakston, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Theakston of Sydney, N. S., at Christ Church, Windsor, an 12 o'clock noon on August 22nd.

Miss MacDonald is a graduate of Edgehill and the Halifax Conservatory, and has many friends in this city. Professor Theakston was a member of class '16 and after serving four years with the 85th Battalion, obtained his B. Sc. from N. S. Tech. For the past two

Dal's Sporting Professors.

Are the Dalhousie rugby heroes the only ones to uphold the honor of the university? No, seek not only among the students for athletes, for you shall not find all champions there,—look instead into the ranks of the learned, that is, the Faculty.

Professor Mercer, well known to French and Spanish classes, last summer won the tennis championship of the Maritime Provinces. He first won the County championship, with ex-Professor R. McG. Dawson as runner up. Then he went to Sydney and won the Provincial title, afterwards defeating the New Brunswick champion.

Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone, who during the winter discourses on Newton's laws and the molecular theory, in the summer spends his time converting golf balls into "mighty atoms." This year he played in a golf tournament in Quebec and in several in the Maritimes.

In the winter several of the esteemed Faculty betake themselves to the South End Curling Rink, where they play the "roarin' game." Among the best curlers in the club are Professor MacNeill, Dr. MacKenzie, and Dr. Bronson.

Dr. Archibald MacMechan is an expert swimmer, and is often found floating about in the middle of the North West Arm.

And these are only a few names,—picked at random from the learned hordes. The Faculty has badminton club and a volley ball team, and almost every professor, even if he does not now play rugby or hockey, is, or has been, a star in his own branch of sport.

—Touchstone.

years he has occupied the position of Assistant in Engineering at Dalhousie.

Another wedding of interest to Dalhousians took place on Thursday, October 11th, when Alfred P. Frame of Science 1920, was united in marriage to Marjorie Kitchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonald of Pictou. The young couple leave shortly for Cleveland, Oklahoma, where Alfred has a position as engineer with one of the large oil companies there. He is well known in Dalhousie circles, having been a prominent member of the Students Council, of the basket-ball team, of the S. C. A., and of the Debating team, while attending Dalhousie.

Dame Nature was forgetful when
She drew the plan we're cut on;
For she gave Man a collar-bone
But not a collar button.

Oxford Wins Debate

Dalhousie's Debating Team

Audience Favors French Policy

Speaking with force and fluency, arguing clearly and concretely and with a definite knowledge of the subject, the Oxford Debaters won the Judges' decision over the Dalhousie Debating Team at the Gymnasium last Saturday evening.

Inspiration was not lacking for the orators, for an audience of twelve hundred people packed the Gymnasium to hear the pros and cons of the resolution—"Resolved that the French occupation of the Ruhr is justified." Dalhousie, although beaten, was by no means overshadowed, the speeches of Messrs. Gilchrist, MacInnes and Jones being admirable in argument and delivery. Mr. Jones, debating for the first time before a Dalhousie audience, showed that he was indeed a worthy representative of Dalhousie and Kings'. For Oxford, upholders of the Negative, perhaps the most noticeable feature of the speaking of Messrs. Bagnall, Gardiner and Scaife was their easy conversational manner. *The Oxonians spoke, the Dalhousians made speeches.*

The visitors spoke with the understanding that they were trying to justify the British attitude concerning the French Ruhr occupation rather than to win the debate. Although they were successful in winning the debate, they were disappointed with the attitude of their Halifax audience on the merits of the question itself. A vote resulted in a small majority in favor of the French policy.

Mr. George S. Campbell, President of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie, was chairman. He welcomed the visitors and introduced each speaker in turn. His Honor Lieutenant Governor Grant was present with other notable people on the platform.

The first speaker was Sydney Gilchrist, leader of the Dalhousie Team. "Syd," well known to Dal, was his usual self,—clear, assertive and convincing. Going back into the history of European politics, he traced the course of the ever present menace of German ambition to France and Europe as a whole. France is the buffer state. She must protect herself permanently from a recurrence of what happened in 1914-18. The speaker painted a vivid picture of the wretched condition of France, devastated and in debt, and taxing herself heavily to pay for the restoration of the war areas. Germany, quibbling and dodging, but not changed in heart since 1914, would hear only language of force. France, by her aggressive action in the Ruhr, had put her armies on guard against hostile preparations, had weakened the unity of Germany, and taken the only path that would bring a maximum of reparations from the wily Hun.

Mr. E. Gordon Bagnall, leader of the Oxonians and President of the Oxford Union, open for the Negative. In a short and witty prelude he explained the English method of debating in which the object is rather to discuss the question than to win the debate.



MR. H. B. JONES



MR. SIDNEY GILCHRIST (Leader)



MR. DONALD McINNES

Coming to the subject under discussion he asserted that the home debaters were making a direct appeal to anti-German sentiment and not to practical business policy. This was a practical question. There is a debtor in Europe and how can the creditors collect the debt? In rebuttal to Dalhousie's arguments he showed that the damage done to France had been greatly exaggerated. Her gains by the Treaty had already made up for any previous losses. For instance she had a few mines flooded, but gained the whole Saar Valley. If France is bankrupt now it is due to her ambitious foreign policy. At present she is lending money to rest of Europe. On the other hand, her entry into the Ruhr is having a disastrous effect. In his opinion, based on independent authorities, Germany cannot now pay any more, and "its no use marching into the Ruhr if there is no money in Germany."

Donald MacInnes continued the debate for Dalhousie in an excellent speech that was a summary of the whole affirmative case. He first justified the whole idea of reparations. They would weigh on the German taxpayer even lighter than the present taxes in England do on the English taxpayer. He argued that Germany can easily pay, and would pay if treated with a firm hand and shown forcefully that she must.

Mr. G. A. Gardner, the second speaker for Oxford, dealt with the economics of the question from the Negative's point of view. Germany has lost all of her colonies; Schleswig-Holstein, Upper Silesia, Alsace-Lorraine and the Saar; 26 per cent of her coal and 75 per cent of her iron. The Germans owe 33 billion gold marks, or over twice as much as all the gold in the world. She has been paying out of capital, but now she must pay out of income, that is, out of her surplus of exports over imports. Germany should be given a

moratorium in which to recover her trade. Then she could pay. "It is purely a practical question," he concluded, "you cannot fish out of pockets with bayonets money that isn't there." Mr. Gardiner made a splendid impression.

H. Boardman Jones, member of Kings' College on the Dalhousie University team, made one of the most eloquent and powerful addresses of the evening. He was strong in rebuttal and set up a case in which he sought to establish that Germany is a fraudulent bankrupt. He accused the Germans that, on the facts, they have pursued a policy since the war of wanton extravagance in order to make their country bankrupt and thus evade internal and international debts.

Mr. C. H. O. Scaife made a vigorous reply for the Negative, rebutting Mr. Jones' arguments in a "machine-gun-like" manner. He claimed that France is destroying the confidence of Europe and that it was the hesitancy of the Allies that kept the Germans in suspense for three years regarding the reparations sum. He asserted that the Dalhousie Debaters were appealing to the heart, not the reason; that they were looking backward, not forward. French policy means a continuation of force as the arbiter of international affairs; a reversion to the disastrous situation of 1914.

Both Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Gilchrist made excellent rebuttals in closing for their respective sides.

The Judges, Honorable Mr. Justice Chisholm, Dr. Webster of Shediac and Professor Norman McL. Rogers of Acadia gave their decision in favor of Oxford.

—R. F. R.

The Gazette thanks R. F. R. and the City Print for their co-operation which enabled the prompt publication of the report of this debate. *Editor.*

Shirreff Hall

On Saturday evening, Oct. 13th. Delta Gamma met at Shirreff Hall. The President, Amy G. McKean, was in the chair. She spoke regretfully concerning the absence of Miss Rose Leslie from college, which necessitates her retirement from Delta Gamma this year.

After routine business the Sophomore Class took charge of the meeting.

Initiation into Delta Gamma this year differed somewhat from that of previous years, taking the form of a dignified ceremony.

Delta Gamma was very glad to be able to receive into its membership the King's coeds. This year all Delta Gamma meetings will be held in Shirreff Hall. There is no doubt that when the city girls get to know the Residence, the attendance at Delta Gamma will be record breaking.

—A. M.

IMPORTANT!

Tickets for Saturday's Big Championship Game at Studley will be sold as follows: South (Wanderers stands) at Dalton and Taylors and Fitzpatrick's stores, from Wednesday 24th on. Students will have same arrangements as before.

TENORS WANTED FOR GLEE CLUB SHOW URGENT!

The meanest man in the world has been discovered. The night before Christmas he told his little boy that Santa Claus was dead.

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

DON'T FORGET WE'RE ON THE CORNER

JENSEN & MILLS CO., LTD.

26 SPRING GARDEN RD.

119 YOUNG ST.

THE 2 POPULAR DRYGOODS STORES

PRICES RIGHT — QUALITIES RIGHT—SERVICE RIGHT

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

Pine Hill Post

FINAL REGISTRATION STATISTICS 1923-24

Arts and Science	499
Law	60
(Including duplicates, 67)	
Medicine	150
(Including duplicates, 159)	
Dentistry	50
Pharmacy	17
	776

(51 King's students are included in Arts and Science above).

"Saltatio Societatis Medicae Dalhousiana."

The much-talked-of Medical Dance has come and gone, and all who were there agree that it fulfilled their highest expectations.

In originality the Meds far outshone other Faculties; the decorations were such as have never before been seen at Studley; the Gymnasium never looked as well as it did last Wednesday night.

Arrangement of the orchestra was an innovation. A canopy of gold and black was suspended over the centre of the floor, and under this was a space roped off with streamers of Dal colors and surrounded with flowers. Here, the orchestra, decked out in operating gowns, furnished the jazz, while incense smoke curled around their heads from two little jars placed at the feet of the idol Budha. Above the platform a grinning real-to-goodness skeleton with white gloves on its bony hands stood in the attitude of a dancer, and around the walls smaller skeletons were sketched in most of the many different occupations which make up the life of the medical student. For example, in one corner the skeletons were tackling viciously in approved football style; in another they were joy-riding a la Ford, and at another place they were even glimpsed in the anatomy room dissecting another of their kind.

A very practical system for finding partners was successfully introduced by the Meds. At intervals around the room the letters of the alphabet were placed, and at the beginning of each number the young ladies stood under the letter corresponding to the initial of their respective surnames.

The chaperones were Mrs. E. V. Hogan, Mrs. H. K. McDonald, and Mrs. H. B. Atlee. "AD REIN."

SODALES INFORMAL.

The Oxford Debaters were entertained to an informal luncheon as guests of Sodales after the debate on Saturday night. The Dalhousie team and most of the student officers of the University were present. There were no speeches, but everybody enjoyed themselves.

The irrepressible "J" simply cannot elude the limelight. His latest episode has forever won him a place in the Pine Hill annals. Once in a while we do have ice-cream and "J" has these occasions timed to a second. At any rate he googled his eyes towards the ice-cream team, on Thursday. Some times chance favors mortals. A freezer rolled out of the wagon and "J," all thoughts of his appendix gone, captured it. Needless to say as he lived in the vicinity of Robb and Dunphy the contents got no time to melt.

A voice of yesteryear came back when last evening a Freshman, who sings just like Webster, ambled through the halls singing, "When You and I Were Young Maggie."

Following closely in the wake of the truly great, the exceedingly urbane and ubiquitous Barnaby has succeeded John Dunlop and Charlie MacIntosh as solicitor for that unknown, mysterious and much favored "Kitty." So well has he performed his duties that if on a Saturday evening you stroll into her sanetum, you think you have suddenly landed in the midst of a Pietou Academy re-union.

Bob Ross reports the development of a wisdom tooth. Your humble reporter begs to congratulate the Exchange Editor on his final emergency from the *chrysalis* of childish innocence.

A curious *hirsute appendage* is making commendable growth on the upper lip of Billie MacPhee.

Other loves. (e. g. Clouston's) rise and wane but for unwavering fidelity that of John Morrison is impossible to surpass.

Duncan McMillan has at last fallen into the clutches of the Halifax City Police. They let him out on probation provided he would sell 25 tickets to the Cops' dance. That explains his super-activity of late.

The Pine Hill pyjama band made a hit at the football game. Pine Hill also sent a real wind-jammer to the chariot race and, had Robb been living a little faster lately, should have won.

By jingo, she's a pippin, that flaxen-haired, cherry-faced, permanent-waved fairy in the Woolworth shop that Sam casts loving eyes at. An engineer can plot almost anything.

In the battle with the Dentals, Ted Cummings suffered a compound fracture of the olfactory organ—honorable scars.

HOT. SHOTS.

What will Edwin Johnstone do when the artists leave the Marlboro woods?

Was it a "Wandering" dear that gave Thompson the red and black sweater?

—"Tabellarius."

"Here lies poor old Henry Reeve, He had a fifth ace up his sleeve."

—Daily.

At Luncheon for Oxonians:

D. MacInnes—That soup tastes canny.

C. Baxter—It must be Scotch.

A Touch of Long Ago.

By W. B. MACODRUM.

Some people know Cape Breton. Some see beyond the skyline of the smokestacks at Sydney or delve deeper than the collieries at the "Mines". There are still people who can tell at a glance the original Scot when he appears among the conglomerate assembly that has poured into our Island from the four quarters of the globe. Now and then there is a tourist whose view pierces beyond the deep blue of the Bras'Or Hills; who opens the doors of the cottages that line the picturesque Mira Bay. For these this article is not written.

There are folk, however, who do not know what goes on behind our hills and in our quiet valleys. To this it may be a revelation that, even within a few miles of our gigantic industries the soothing whirr of the spinning wheel is still heard; that even yet the handloom weaves cloths rivalling those of the Tweed.

When, of a winter's evening, the Cape Breton country folk gather before a cheerful open hearth, when a glass of "something hot" is passed around, Gaelic master craftsmen tell tales of the weird, the occult, the supernatural—for the belief of the Celt in things unseen but not imaginary is very strong. It seems as if they have kept nearer old Scotland than their kinsmen in the mother land. To this day the words:

"From the lone sheiling of the misty islands,
Mountains divide us and a waste of seas.
Yet the blood is stong, the heart is Highland,
And we in dreams, behold the Hebrides",
are very real and poignant to them.

For the student of the psychic there is a deep interest in the annals of these people; there are stories of ghosts and fairies and forerunners that seem to be backed by irrefutable evidence. It is mainly from the latter viewpoint that I investigated some of these stories. They are not the legendary fables that have been passed on from father to son for generations untold, but narratives of actual incidents told me by normal living men and women.

One of the most familiar of our ghosts was the one known as "Bodach Mairi," literally "Mary's Old Man." How he came by this title I do not know, but for years a stretch of road was, after dark, untravelled. At length an old blacksmith called the "Gobha Ban," literally "White Blacksmith," from the patriarchal whiskers he cultivated, settled in the village. Immediately it was noticed that he was the exact double of the apparition that perplexed us so long. Two men, both elders in the Presbyterian Church, have told me that prior to his taking over the shack in which he ended his days, they often saw it lighted up at night with a dim, pale light.

The Highlanders were great inquirers into the future. One of the most respected and dreaded gifts was that of second sight. I

can distinctly remember an old seer warning me not to walk in the centre of the road lest a funeral pass over me. This man, a kindly middle-aged gentleman who is a link with the earlier generations has a wide reputation throughout rural Cape Breton. A friend of his told me that they were both visiting at the same house, in fact having "seen the girls home." On the way back they had to cross the new bridge, just built over the Mira River. He pulled his friend suddenly to one side remarking, "A funeral has passed over the bridge. What I can't understand is the Sutherlands were the chief mourners although they live on this side of the bridge." Many years afterwards a lady of the Sutherland family took sick very suddenly and died at a friend's house, across the river. The cortege left the house where she died and thus the seer's strange fore-knowledge was verified.

There is another interesting and quaint old tradition. It is to the effect that the last person buried must keep guard over the cemetery gate and subdue the spirits within its bounds. This is a position far from being coveted, and when two persons die at about the same time there is great haste among their respective mourners to be the first to close the grave.

Here is a story that I have verified to my satisfaction. Two teachers in the Loch Lomond section of the Island were leaving at dawn, on a Monday morning, for their schools, a considerable distance away. Suddenly, skimming along the side of the lakes, appeared a fully equipped train. They could see the lights through the windows; could even distinguish passengers walking through the cars. To this day there is not a railway within fifteen miles of the place, but perhaps some day the fore-runner will come true.

About two years ago a child was burned to death under extremely sad circumstances. A week or so before the tragedy occurred, a woman living at a distance of some four miles heard cries, as if there were a child in extreme anguish. She thought little of it until she heard that her six year old cousin had died in fearful agony.

Here is another incident which seems absolutely true. It happened practically alongside my home. A country peddler routed out the dwellers of a house to make them observe what seemed like chains of lanterns wending slowly from a house upon a hill across the river to the shore. Afterwards these phenomena were visible, at intervals, for perhaps two years. Then an old lady died in the house. The roads were blocked mountain high with snow and the shortest road possible was selected to take the remains to the cemetery. It followed precisely the trail that the lanterns had marked out.

There is also the well known observation, (I hesitate to call it a fact), of mysterious occurrences that often herald the approach of
(continued on page 8).

Webster's Column

The attempt by the Literary Digest to discover the ten best books of the century is interesting from several points of view. It illustrates the temperament of the people and the quality of the work being done. Included in the October list are the "Outline of History, Old Wives Tales, Jean Christophe, It Winter Comes, The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, The Life of Christ, The Crisis, The Forsyte Saga, The Story of Mankind, Ethel From, Queen Victoria and the Dynasts."

An old definition of a great book is "one that appeals to the largest number of people of different kinds, not once but again and again." A great book is read in childhood and makes a deep impression. Years afterward the same person reads the book and still it has an appeal—it has stood the test of the years of ones self development. It has universality.

Everyone has not the ability to appreciate a good book. People must be educated to a certain point, they must have a background sufficiently varied and colored to appreciate good work. The story is told of a group of people in an art gallery. One of the party remarked, "I don't care for all these high-brow pictures; I know what I like." An artist who was standing beside him replied, "It is not that you know what you like, but that you like what you know—and at present you know nothing!"

Censure on the non-appreciation of a good book should be severe as the means for acquiring the requisite background lies within the reach of almost everybody.

THE MAGICIAN.

Once I asked an old magician
What the future held for me,
What my happiness would be.
Should I be high patrician
Ruling o'er my native land?
Or, perchance, a great musician
Touching strings with magic hand?
Or with wealth, huge fleets controlling,
Heaped high with Eastern treasures,
 bowling
Over seas,—past coral strand?

At my words the old magician
Gazed within his crystal sphere.
"Only happiness is here;
No great wealth, no high position
Comes to him who'd happy be.
To sound the warning is my mission,
And I pass it on to thee.
Give all that's in your power to give
Live for your fellow man, and live
Happy eternally."

—Lyricen.

A cannibal's motto for strangers, "First come, first served."

COMMERCE CLEARINGS.

The first meeting of the Commerce Society was held on Thursday, Oct. 18. Twenty-seven members were present, with President "Doug" Campbell presiding.

A social committee was appointed, with Reg. Piercey as chairman, to arrange a theatre party and dance in the near future. A yell committee was also appointed composed of McQuarrie and McElmon.

Clyde Mosher was elected chairman of the Archives committee.

The department is again deeply indebted to Mr. W. A. Black for his generous contribution of \$200.00, for the further purchase of books.

H. C. Muir is leaving for Chicago, having accepted a position with the National City Bank there. Enroute he frolics at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea!

The ever ambitious Juanita O'Connor, B. Comm., this year is after an Arts degree.

After holidaying in Boston, New York, and other industrial centres, O. R. Crowell, B. Comm., has returned to the city to continue his chosen career. The boys hope to see "Ossie" often.

—E. A.M.

SNAPPY SENIORS SET THE PACE.

Class '24 is keeping up its record for having the liveliest parties of any class in Arts. On Friday evening, joined by the Seniors of Kings', and chaperoned by Mrs. Murray Maeneill, they journeyed out the St. Margaret's Bay Road, to the "Rod and Gun Club" House where they enjoyed a bean supper in lieu of the corn boil which had at first been planned.

Dancing followed during which everyone got acquainted again, for sometimes the holidays make the members of a class feel like strangers to each other. The time to go home came far too soon, but that did not dampen the spirits of the Seniors, and on the way their songs and yells drowned the noise of the motor buses.

The party was a great success and it is rumored that there will be another function—soon.

—AD REIN.

DISPENSING

MacLeod, Balcom Ltd.

Druggists

WANT
YOUR
BUSINESS

CHEMISTS

Kodaks

Chocolates

GLEE CLUB GETS GIRLS; MISSES MEN!

Attendance at the Glee Club on Monday evening, Oct. 15th, was disappointing. It consisted of a very creditable number of girls but only about one-third as many men. This may have been due to the heavy rain which was falling about the time that the meeting commenced, but that would seem rather a ridiculous idea, because Dal huskies, who have survived Freshman hazing, football and Letin II, would surely not shrink from a little rain.

It may be that some of the newcomers to Dalhousie do not know what the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society is, and so have been a little bashful about showing up. No one is required to take part in any of its entertainments or to make himself conspicuous in any way.

These meetings are for all University students. Their aim is to provide entertainment, to familiarize the student body with its college songs, and to promote friendliness and general good-will.

Watch the notice boards for the next announcement.

—M. H.

DENTAL IMPRESSIONS.

At the Dalhousie Dental Society meeting, held in Room 29, on Oct. 10th, considerable business of interest to the Society was transacted and last, but not least the matter of holding a Dental Dance was brought up.

After considerable discussion, it was decided to stage a "tooth pullers' hop" in the gymnasium at Studley, and that an effort would be made to have it the first Dalhousie dance after Christmas. The idea of fixing the date so far in advance is to give any members of the Society, who have not as yet joined Charlie McIntosh's Saturday Night Birgade a chance to get some practise in the art during the Xmas holidays, and also to enable the committee to make suitable preparations. The Society has a reputation to uphold.

The Dental football squad showed up well in a practise game against Pine Hill on Oct. 13th, winning the game by a score of 6-0. Manager Turnbull decided to cut out the Saturday night workout for the forwards, as some of them are getting too light on their feet. While a considerable kick was put up by the 4th year men, they finally decided that in view of what was at stake they will refrain from indulging in the "Terpsichorean Art." until the football season is over.

—"X-RAY."

PLOTS AND PLANS

The first meeting of the Engineering Society, was held in the drafting room on October 5th. A warm welcome was given to Kings' engineers.

Joe Pringle was elected President of the Society, and Gerry Stairs Vice-President, to replace Bill MacInnis and Clive Currie, who are among the missing; Bill having gone to M. I. T., and Clive being convalescent.

The Society commenced social activities with a theatre party at the Majestic.

The guests of honour, were Professor and Mrs. Copp, and assistant Professor Theakston, with his newly acquired partner.

After the performance, the party held an informal dance at the Tarry Inn, Johnnie Thurrott providing the music.

—W. G. S.

THE LAWYER'S BRIEF

Ray Newsome, of the '23 Class, was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia, August 31st.

Jack Nicholson, Law '23, and Business Manager of the Dalhousie Gazette for the past three years, has joined the firm of Russell, Hancox & Anderson, Barristers, in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Edgar Longheed, Law '23 has been called to the Bar of Alberta, and is practising with the firm of Longheed, McLaws, Sinclair & Redman, in Calgary.

So Bannington McAskill "has gone and done it."! Benny's exact whereabouts is a mystery at present, but the boys in Law wish him all success and happiness.

Forrester Davison of the '23 Class is taking a post-graduate course at Harvard University, Cambridge.

Gerald Flavin, Law '23, is practising with the firm of Silver & Nichols, Barristers, Halifax.

Dudley McGeer of the '23 Class has passed the Bar examinations at Vancouver and has been called to the Bar of British Columbia.

Eric Jerret, Law '23, was admitted to the Bar of Newfoundland in June, and is now associated with William R. Hawley, K. C., St. John's, Newfoundland.

MISS DOUGLAS ELECTED

The first general meeting of Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society was held in the gymnasium Monday night.

The principal business on hand was the election of a Vice-president. Miss Julie Douglas was elected.

Days were fixed for rehearsal of the musical comedy "The Maid and the Middy," which is to be staged some time in November; and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The attendance was not as large as usual, but once the meetings are well under way, the popularity of Glee Club is certain to reach the high level of last year.

—AD REIN.

(Husband, looking excitedly for his wife.)
"Bridget, do you know anything of my wife's whereabouts?"
Bridget:—"Yes, Sorr; I put thim in the wash."

NOVA SCOTIA NURSERY

1088 to 1090 Barrington St.

Three Phones



Cut Flowers, Bouquets
and all Floral Work

PLAYERS'

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

"Super-Quality"

10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of
50 and 100



More sold
than all other brands
combined

Beautifully Cool and
Sweet Smoking

Wanderers Win; Tech Defeats King's College

Wanderers 4, Dalhousie 3

Dalhousie were defeated by the Wanderers, by the close score of 4-3 in the local Rugby league game, played on the Wanderers' grounds last Saturday afternoon.

Although the weather conditions were unsuitable, some two thousand persons attended and witnessed a hard fought contest. From the standpoint of rugby it was a far better match than the previous week as both teams suppressed their inclinations to fight and played football instead. Dalhousie as a sporting University should always lead the way in clean sport and Saturday's game was no exception to this principle. As it was a number of players were injured, but in pure accidents.

The Wanderers had to win this game or lose the league, and they attacked Dalhousie right from the start. The Tigers came back strong however and had the better of the play for the remainder of the first half. The Collegians pressed hard at times during this period of the game, and several good opportunities to score were either lost, or blocked by the Reds. The period ended with neither team able to register a touch.

The Tigers started away good at the opening of the second half, but the Reds punted the pigskin to the Dal 20 yd. line where Hunter secured the ball and passed to McCoy who made a beautiful drop kick over the bar. This was their only score but it was enough to give them the game.

The Collegians now put new life into their play and the half line began to get in their work and make long gains. Several times they were within an ace of scoring. At last after a number of scrims on the Wanderers 10 yd. line, Pat Slipp, got over a nice pass to MacDonald, who succeeded in forcing his way over the line in the far corner of the field for the only touch of the game. The score was now 4 to 3.

Haslam made a splendid effort to convert, against the wind, and at an almost impossible angle, but the ball fell short.

Play became faster as the Tigers endeavoured to score another touch and the Reds doing all in their power to delay the remaining time. Fraser by long punts kept the ball in the Red's territory for a time, but the Reds gradually worked their way into the Dal territory, and were forcing the Collegians to touch for safety, McCoy attempted another drop kick, but it was disallowed. The Wanderers were pressing hard when the whistle blew, ending Dalhousie's chances to finish the league, in that game. McCoy was not marked as well as in the previous games and played a wonderful game for the Reds. Lilly and Edwards were also very effective. Dal's half line played well, Haslam, Bates and Slipp played a splendid game and Fraser saved the day a number of times in the backfield. Mr. J. W. Allen refereed a hard game in an impartial manner. The last game of the schedule will take place on the Dalhousie Campus next Saturday afternoon. The Wanderers Intermediates defeated Dal 3-0 in a hard game.

KINGS DEFEATED BY TECH. 10-3.

In the first game of the Eastern Intercollegiate Rugby League, the Nova Scotia Tech Team easily vanquished their opponents from Kings' College. This is the first year for Tech in Intercollegiate sport and they show promise of doing well.

Both teams showed lack of practice, and the rugby played was not of first class order, nevertheless many fine runs and dashes were made. Morrison the Tech quarter was the star, scoring seven of the ten points. He passed to Crowdis who made the first touch, and then went across the line himself for the second touch; later in the game he scored a field goal.

Teed scored Kings only touch a 20 yard run. Jakeman failed to convert by inches. Dr. Leon Fluck handled the whistle in a satisfactory manner. A large number of former Dalhousie men are included in the Tech line up.

Queens took the lead in the Intercollegiate Senior race when they defeated Varsity at Toronto by a score 9-3. Queens had seventy-five per cent of the play.

Argonauts rugby team of Toronto tied the Inter-Provincial game with the Montreal A. A. A. at Montreal on Saturday, by a score of 14 all; Argonauts thereby taking the lead.

ACADIA AND TECH PLAY DRAW.

Acadia and the N. S. Tech failed to cross the line in their recent game at Wolfville, and the game ended with no score. Both teams were evenly matched, and neither had any advantage in territory.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The schedule for the Interecollegiate football and basketball games in the Western Section of the League was drawn up at Truro recently, and is as follows:

FOOTBALL:

Oct. 25—Acadia at Mt. A.
Nov. 2—Mt. A. at U. N. B.
Nov. 8—U. N. B. at Acadia.

Referees—McCoy; (provisional, Ralston, Buckley, Williams).

BASKETBALL:

March 20—U. N. B. at Mt. A.
April 3—Mt. A. at Acadia.

Referees—Hutton, Abbot.

In case of a three-cornered tie in the Western League, the team scoring the largest number of points will meet the winner of the Eastern League. The play-off game is to be played at Amherst not later than Nov. 15th.

The expenses of the referees will be posted by the two colleges participating in any game.

The track meet for the Western League is to be held at Fredericton on May 2nd.

FAR AND WIDE.

Pictou Academy Football team defeated the New Glasgow High School at the N. G. A. A. grounds, Oct. 14, by a score 6-5. Pictou had the first half, while New Glasgow outplayed them in the second.

Mount Allison defeated Moncton Senior Rugby Team at Sackville, Oct. 15, by a score 6-0 Mt. A. received eight free kicks. Flood was the mainstay of their team.

The Wanderers, last year Provincial rugby champions, have been invited to participate in two games at Montreal on Nov. 3 and 5.

The Granites hockey team senior O. H. A. champions and Allan Cup holders, will represent Canada at the Olympics, and will sail from St. John for Paris on January 11th. An effort is being made to arrange a game with the Sussex, N. B. team.

From Six to Sixty,---

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

Reach EQUIPMENT

Come to
CRAGG BROS. CO., LTD.
BARRINGTON ST.
FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED IN
EVERY LINE OF SPORT.

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:—

Amherst Pianos, Accordions,
Auto Harps, Banjos, Bugles,
Cremonaphones, Cornets, Cellos,
Celestaphones, Clarionets, Drums.

EVERYTHING IN SHEET MUSIC.

We also carry a nice line of Pictures—
Harrison Fisher's, Maxfield Parrish's, etc.

We invite You to Join Our Fiction
Lending Society, 2c per day.

**J. A. McDONALD PIANO
& MUSIC CO., LTD.**

419 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.
Phone Backville 1200.

Kliff's Krazy Kuts

Jim Reid—(After Kelly MacLean's accident at football game)—“Beat it down town Kelly and get a new blind for your “sitting room.”

Goldberg—Where do you live Miss C—?
Miss C—In Dartmouth, near the harbour;
I wish that you would drop in some time.

Prof.—Mr. Bethune, how would you punctuate this sentence:—“A beautiful young lady sat alone by the fireside”?

C. B.—I'd make a dash after the young lady.

Partnership Lecturer (calling roll)—“Mr. Friel.”

Sn-d-s—“Here, sir.”

Lecturer—“You might give us the first case, Mr. Friel.”

Instructor in Math. I (stopping in the middle of an exercise)—“Miss Foote, can you tell me the next step?”

Shirreff Hall—“Would you like to go for a nice long walk?”

Pine Hill—“Gee, I'd love to.”

S. H.—“Then don't let me detain you.”

Freshette (1)—Are you taking Economics?

Freshette (2)—Yes, but I haven't found out what Economics are yet.

ROBINSON'S

Coast to Coast Clothing

make a specialty of catering to the Students from Halifax to Vancouver. Now showing high grade productions in

WINTER OVERCOATS & SUITS

Suits \$17.50 to \$39.00

Overcoats \$17.50 to \$37.50

Walk up Stairs and Save \$10.

ROBINSON'S CLOTHES

Limited

444 BARRINGTON ST.

In the Interscholastic Junior Rugby League, Kings Collegiate defeated Acadia at Wolfville, by a score of 4-3.

Gauvin & Gentzel

18 Spring Garden Road

PHOTOGRAPHERS

GROUP WORK

A SPECIALTY

ELITE STUDIO

Phone Sackville 692

DALHOUSIE MOOT COURT.

The Moot Court Committee has made arrangements for a large number of cases to be heard in the Dalhousie Moot Court during the present year.

As in former years the Judges will be chosen from the Third Year Law Students, Senior Counsel from the Second Year and Junior Counsel from the First Year Students.

Their Lordships will sit every Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for the hearing of all cases which may be brought before them.

A cordial invitation has been extended to all students of the University to attend the trials during the present session.

DAL GIRLS' YELL.

1—2—3, U—pi—dee.

Who are, who are, who are we?

Wait a minute, you will know,

We're the girls that have the go,

Yip-yap-ya, yip-yap-ye.

We're the girls of Dalhousie.

A TOUCH OF LONG AGO

(continued)

the Grim Reaper to a family. Scott tells of the “Bodach Blas,” the “Grey Sceptre” who invariably warned the chiefs of the Clan Ivor. Old carpenters tell how their tools were often disarranged by unseen hands. When, as formerly was the case, coffins were made at home, a strange rumbling noise was often heard among the boards that later became the bier.

One midnight a large number of people were preparing to leave a wake. They saw globular orbs of fire rise skyward from half a dozen houses scattered about the countryside. In the order in which those balls shot heavenwards, one after another, “L'Envoi” was sounded in those homes.

Medical men no doubt know that, to this day, people afflicted with cancer go from points as far south as Cape Breton County to Inverness, where some person, whose name I have not been able to determine, professes to cure them. The same thing is true of what is commonly called “King's Evil.” In this case the seventh son of the seventh son is supposed to be gifted with divine powers, and often when the scale of life sinks low, when the doctor says that a loved one has but a few hours to live, these are called in. Whether by auto-suggestion or not sometimes after their calls there is an apparent cure.

These are indeed strange and striking tales that these people tell. The lure of the unseen is strong within them. I offer no explanation. Whether psychology or materialism holds their solution time alone will tell. On the surface at least they are more than a chain of remarkable co-incidences. Undoubtedly Celtic imagery and vision is still strong in Cape Breton—“The Tir na'm Og, The Land of the Ever Young.”

Finest Materials, Lining and Trimmings with best workmanship at reasonable prices.

Clayton & Sons

Tailors & Clothiers

Moirs Chocolates

the famous confection of Dalhousie students for generations, because they are the freshest, have the most varied fillings, and are covered by the most delicious eating.

MOIRS LIMITED ARGYLE ST.

The College Girl

Likes A Hat

that combines style, quality, modesty and economy. Call and see our smart “Dal” shapes.

Turner's Millinery

96 Gottingen St.

BELT LINE CAR

Afternoon or Evening

Morning, afternoon or evening, The Green Lantern is at your service. Be it a light lunch, an ice cream or a full course dinner, the service is guaranteed to be all that one could wish.

The Green Lantern

HALIFAX

CANADA