

Dalhousie Gazette



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NO. 3

EIGHTY PRESENT AT WOMEN'S LUNCHEON To Hold Further Gatherings

There is only one magazine in Canada published by students and for students. It is the "Canadian Student".

The student Christian Movement is not a so called 'pious' organization; it is without creed or doctrine, but it is with a purpose. Its purpose is to help students to find a full realization of life, to help students who have problems, to help students in their seeking and to help students who wish to test the truth of the principles set forth by Jesus.

"We are a small but important part of the Worlds Student Christian Federation. Students in other countries have problems—some of them far greater than ours—and we have, whether we wish it or not, a tremendous influence on the solution of those problems. Even our own individual attitude, to those of other nationalities, of other color, can send the educated of a country to war—or to friendliness."

Such was the consensus of opinion expressed by three "Student Movers" at the University Women's Luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 7th. About eighty students were present at the Green Lantern, including the Freshettes who were the guests of the local S. C. M. and Miss Gray who was also a guest. The get-together was indeed a very successful experiment. The suggestion is that we have more luncheons for women students. In addition to the congeniality of inter classmen, great pleasure was derived from the violin solo given by the exceptionally talented Freshette—Jean Fraser.

Avis Marshall, convener for this month, was in the chair, while Ruth Foote and Miss Lowe spoke briefly on particular phases of the student movement.

Besides Miss Lowe and students who have offered to help with the study groups, Prof. G. E. Wilson and Rev. H. B. Clarke expressed willingness to assist. Several other leaders are anxious to help if suitable arrangements can be made. The subjects for study are interesting.

Jesus in the Records
Jesus of Nazareth
Life and Teachings of Paul
Prayer and Worship
Internationalism
1. Social Principles of Jesus
2. Industrial, racial, social
A Book, e.g., Where and What is God?
The Clash of Color

If the present reader is in any way attracted to the aim of the Movement, or the course of study offered, would you please not put off until tomorrow, but inquire regarding the movement immediately. If you wish to criticize please do so, but remember that criticism is only valuable at certain times, to certain people. Be direct!

Investigate Midnight Oil

HALIFAX is one of the best lighted cities in North America. Two small streams, the North East and the Indian rivers flowing into St. Margaret's Bay, fifteen miles from the city are in a great measure responsible for this achievement. It was to the generating stations and their subsidiary plants operated by these streams that the Engineering Society made the first of their regular trips this year on October 16.

The Upper plant, about a mile back from the main Bay road at the head of a small lake, is worked by the combined flow of water from the two streams mentioned, the two being at a place where they run within a half mile of one another. The water is led through a six foot wooden pipe two thirds of a mile long and is under a pressure due to a head of water of 156 feet. At the plant the water enters two turbines of about 2000 horse power, each turning at 515 revolutions per minute. These are directly connected to two large generators, which turn the water power into electric power. This Upper plant is still uncompleted in that another pipe line to it is planned and will be constructed as soon as the Halifax load increases—probably when the Christmas exams appear in the offing!

The Low Tide water plant is situated on the shores of the bay near the main road and the motorist can see at a glance the equipment going to make up the station. From Halifax the Engineers were continually in sight of the eighteen mile transmission line on its two hundred odd steel towers—not to speak in addition of the grade crossings of the H. & S. W.

In Large and Enthusiastic Opening Meeting of Sodales Debating Society Freshmen Win Decision Over Sophomores in Debate on Expenditure of Student Monies

ANNUAL PRIZES

Through the kindness of friends, the Gazette is able to announce, in addition to the monthly book prizes, three prizes of ten dollars each. One of these will go to the writer of the best verse contribution, the other two to the writers of the two best prose contributions printed in the Gazette this year. The regulations and judges will be the same as for the other prizes.

Elect John Shaw

JOHN Shaw is president of our Glee and Dramatic Club for 1926-1927. By an unanimous decision of the students who were present at the mass meeting held in the Gymnasium last Thursday, Oct. 14th, John was chosen to fill the office which was left vacant by a non-returning president. To be president of such an important organization requires ability—executive and initiative—and the students have voiced their opinion together in selecting John as the man capable of the position. Great things are now expected from the Glee Club. The president and the vice, Jean Shaw, should be able to keep within close touch of one another—and show the importance of the "family" in society.

Bill Moran, at the same meeting, was selected as the proper man for stage manager. He also filled a vacancy—that caused by Jack Atwood—but with his experience he will no doubt meet the expectations of the students—that is "make things go."

Business Is Good

Commerce too seems to have caught the enthusiasm which is this year permeating student organizations. The millionaires have already had several meetings. The track team has been out for a little training; Arts will need to watch its aurels. Last Thursday D. R. Turnbull, President of the Halifax Board of Trade, addressed the society on the future of Nova Scotia. Mr. Turnbull believes in Nova Scotia and urged his listeners to remain here because he thinks they will be better off in the long run by doing so. He discussed the merits and elements of a college training for business as contrasted with the apprentice method and went into this question quite thoroughly.

which cropped up occasionally. As we descended the hill from French Village station the first thing appearing was the ten foot wooden flume carrying the water from the first dam under a head of water of ninety feet. Next, the huge surge tank which regulates the pressure on the turbines and prevents damage due to flood by acting as a safety valve. The last and most important unit was the station itself with the great number of wires going in and out. Here the power generated by the Upper station and the power from the water from the first dam are controlled and sent humming into Halifax over the transmission lines to give 60,000 people light, heat and electrical power.

DALLUSIENSIA CONTEST

What do you know about your university? Do you know the facts which enable you to be proud of Dalhousie? If so, win our Dallusienia Contest. If not, discover them and win the contest.

We will print three questions concerning Dalhousie in each of the next fifteen Gazettes. Send your answers to the Gazette each week—before the appearance of the next issue, in which we will print the answers for the previous week. Address your answers to the Dallusienia Editor.

At the end of the year we will award a prize for the best set of answers—forty-five in all.

This is no circulating-increasing contest. Everyone has an equal chance to win—freshman and senior alike. Enter the contest today!

This week's questions are:

1. When was Dalhousie founded?
2. Who was the first principal?
3. What histories of Dalhousie have been printed?

Will Hold Trials After Christmas

ON Wednesday 13th October Sodales held a large and enthusiastic meeting—the semi annual meeting and the freshly-soph debate. The meeting approved the recommendation of the executive—Miss MacLellan, Messrs. Davidson, Fairbanks, Rosenblum, Dobson, and Brown—that the intercollegiate committee—Dean Read, Profs. Wilson and MacDonald; and Principal MacKinnon—should choose without trial the debaters to represent the university against Cambridge in November. The Society will hold the trials for the McGill and intercollegiate teams immediately after Xmas.

Ralph Morton and Margaret Ellis represented Class '2) and Kendall Fay and Lillian Barnstead opened the debate for the freshmen. Kendall Fay spoke particularly well. The judges gave a decision in favour of the freshmen, who upheld the affirmative of the resolution: That too large a proportion of the student funds is spent on athletics. After rebuttals the debate was thrown open to the freshmen and sophomore classes. Class '30 had the greater number of speakers; indeed a record number of freshettes spoke—and spoke very well. It soon appeared that the subject was a live one; debaters spoke with a conviction that Sodales has often lacked; it was evident that the new students had been finding out some things about their college—and had been doing some thinking. The sophomores too made a good case; their leader made what a parliament would call a pevy nice point. He said in effect: It will do the affirmative no good to show the wastes and extravagances in the conduct of Dalhousie athletics; they must show that the money appropriated to athletics which is actually spent on athletics is too large a proportion of the student funds. That argument probably came nearer than any other to winning the debate for the affirmative.

Horace Read, in his whimsical and able way, delivered a critique which was both interesting and accurate.

K. MacLellan, Rod MacLeod, and Gerald Godsoe were very acceptable judges.

A Good Beginning

Monday, Oct. 11th, the Student's Council started the social ball rolling with their annual informal dance. It was even more successful than usual—which is saying a good deal! There was a large attendance from Medicine, Dentistry and the "Strong arm of the Law" as well as from Arts and Science.

Professor and Mrs. Gowanloch and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, chaperoned the dance. The affair went off so smoothly and successfully that there is really very little to say about it. It spoke for itself.

Bill Hewatt is planning a big year in interfaculty sport.

Harry Morton prepared the Student Boarding House List.

Philosophy 4 has not a single bobbed head.

SHE will like Nigger-Heaven parties as well as ever.

ALL ANGLICANS

Through the courtesy of Rev. Dean Llwyd, there will be a meeting on Friday evening, October twenty-second at eight o'clock in St. Luke's Parish Hall, corner of Morris St. and Queen—of all Anglican students at Dalhousie Kings University, men and women. Dr. MacFarlane of the Dalhousie Faculty will preside and Dean Llwyd will explain the purpose of the meeting. It is to the advantage of Anglican students to attend.

Many Attend

THE Newman Club held a bean supper in honor of new students at the K. of C. Building. Father McManus and Father McCarthy of the staff of St. Mary's Cathedral were present along with Professor Angus McDonald and Prof. Jim McDonald. There were about 75 members present. After a very enjoyable hour, the gathering dispersed in order to enable the students to attend the mass meeting to be addressed by President McKenzie at the gym.

The first regular meeting of the Club was held Sunday afternoon. The Chaplain addressed the students on the various phases of college life. He stressed the fact that the Newman Club was essentially a religious club and not merely recreational.

The president gave a sketch of the history of the Newman Club after which plans for the coming year were discussed. It was unanimously decided to have a Communion breakfast in the near future. A committee consisting of Prof. McDonald, Miss Smith and Miss Murphy was appointed to select a suitable emblem for the Club.

A social committee consisting of Miss McDonald, Miss Murphy and Messrs. Connolly, Sutherland and Soper will arrange for the meetings and entertainments of the year.

The officers are as follows:
Chaplain—Rev. Father McCarthy
Hon. President—Prof. J. McDonald
President—E. J. Thereault
Vice President—Miss Eveleen Burns
Secy.-Treas.—W. H. Godsoe
Executive:—Medicine J. W. Merritt; Law, G. J. Godsoe; Arts, Miss J. Daley and Mrs. C. H. Cotter, Dentistry, O. C. Taylor; Alumni, Miss Helen Wakely; N. S. Technical, J. Hutton.

Dianas Bid Doctors

An inter-class basketball league has been formed among the dashing young Dianas of Dalhousie.

These battles are scheduled to take place every Tuesday evening from 7.30—8.30 and are open to the public. No admission will be charged. It is entirely "free for all", in all respects.

Doctors and Lawyers are especially invited to attend, as accidents might happen such as "knock-outs" or disputes. This will be an excellent opportunity to practise your professions.

The schedule is as follows:—

GIRLS INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE 1926

Oct. 18th	7:30 p.m.	Class '29 vs Class '30
	7:45	" " '27 " " '28
" 26th	7:30	" " '29 " " '28
	7:45	" " '27 " " '30
Nov. 2nd	7:30	" " '27 " " '29
	7:45	" " '28 " " '30
" 9th	7:30	" " '28 " " '27
	7:45	" " '30 " " '29
" 16th	7:30	" " '30 " " '27
	7:45	" " '28 " " '29
" 23rd	7:30	" " '30 " " '28
	7:45	" " '29 " " '27

Jim Fay spent the summer on the continent.

MacKinnon, Law School recruit, last year led the St. F. X. debating team to victory.

Murray Macneill and Stan MacKenzie are former secretaries of D. A. A. C.

Bob Ross is working with the Fisheries Experimental Station.

NAME DEBATERS AGAINST ALBERTA

Is Arousing Much Interest

FREDA Winfield and Arthur Murphy will represent Dalhousie when she crosses swords through the columns of the Gateway and the Gazette with the University of Alberta. Dalhousie is putting her best foot forward. The Alberta team is Jack Sweeney and Emily Horricks.

The debate is arousing a great deal of interest among the Canadian colleges. A. Ross Harkness, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, in a letter to the Gazette says: "The plan of holding a correspondence debate through the columns of the two papers appeals to me very highly. It solves the rather difficult problems imposed by geography in a very satisfactory way." H. B. Ross, Editor of the King's College Record says: "It is really quite a novel idea, and one which should prove interesting to the readers of both papers. If successful, one would like to see a similar exchange in the field of politics or of social problems—although your present experiment is an admirable attempt to make East and West mutually acquainted." R. L. Rooney, Editor-in-Chief of The Xaverian Weekly, congratulates Dalhousie on being one of the first colleges to participate in this innovation. The Gateway tells its readers to "follow Alberta and Dalhousie as they battle with the pen—still a mightier human engine than the much-advertised sword."

Dalhousie has the negative of the resolution: That a university regulation requiring regular attendance at lectures is in the best interests of the students of that university. The first affirmative "speech" will appear in the Gazette and Gateway of Nov. 4th. Arthur Murphy's speech will appear on Nov. 11th. The second affirmative on Nov. 18th. Freda Winfield's on Nov. 25th. Arthur Murphy's rebuttal on Dec. 2nd. The affirmative rebuttal will complete the debate. The judges, who are the editors of the Canadian college papers, will then render their decision.

Dents Still Doubtful

A LARGE and enthusiastic gathering faced President Barrett when he called the meeting to order last Friday, Oct. 15. After the minutes had been read and approved, the meeting was thrown open to discussion.

As at the previous meeting, the chief item on the program for discussion was the Dental Dance and once again the members failed to agree. A motion that the Dance be held was carried by a 16-13 vote but here the insurgents, headed by Messrs. Miller and Callback and comprising practically all of the older members of the Society, took exception to the proxies voted by Messrs. Taylor and Oldfield of the Second Year and Miss A. MacDonald of the Pre-Dental year. Year, and were upheld in their contention by President Barrett who then declared the vote null and void. It was thereupon decided to hold a meeting in the near future at any hour suitable to everyone in the Society and the Secretary-Treasurer Henry Godsoe, was instructed to find out if such an hour could be found. The report of the Committee in charge of arrangements for the Dental Banquet was heard. Terms were agreed upon and the selection of the date was left in the hands of the Committee.

As guests to this Banquet it was voted to ask all those directly connected with the Dental work of the various years. A motion, moved by Mr. Giwin and seconded by Mr. Harrington, that the three professors of Anatomy, Embryology and Chemistry be also invited was only partly successful. The first year voted solidly on asking all three, but, save in the matter of the genial presiding spirit of Anatomy, could find no backers, the Second Year providing them with the backing in the solitary case successful.

Mr. Taylor, the Football Manager, was heard on the subject nearest his heart. It was voted to go on with the Interfaculty League without the aid of the Pharmacy students.

After a few minutes dissertation by Henry Godsoe, after the manner of all Treasurers and Secretary-Treasurers, upon the payment of dues, the meeting then adjourned.

—Q. B. I.

She—"Ted came to see me last night and we discussed wars and battles."

Cath.—"Oh, an arms conference, my dear?"

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A Dal Night?

FUN is a necessity. This is particularly true for the college student—his work is so serious and he is so serious. No student, even although he has come to Dalhousie for a good time, can help but take things seriously. Parents, professors, senior students, are forever saying, "Be careful", "You are the leaders of tomorrow", "You'll get plucked if you don't watch out", "Work hard because you won't get the chance again", "To turn out to the games is your duty", and other warnings. The result is—can you be surprised—we are a serious lot; too serious quite often. Pure fun is a godsend.

Our most intense enjoyment is in the crowd: "Man is a social animal," says Dr. Prince, "a gregarious creature." And the larger the crowd the better the fun—a party of seven or eight hundred students could have a whale of a time. All we need is a good excuse to get together. Somehow or other the games have not an universal appeal; Glee Club comes nearer to getting us all. We suggest a theatre night; why not inflict ourselves upon the Majestic—it might just happen that the entertainment would be a Shakespeare production: and, no matter how good or bad it was, we would, in addition to having our party, get credit for very refined tastes. We could clap all the jokes and recognize the puns by laughing loudly; an occasional yell would keep the party moving. The evening would be fun straight through—think of bawling out the mixed couples, think of the streamers, think of the noise, the commotion, and the heat of hundreds of animals living to the full! Think of the excitement and emotion when we yelled—eight hundred of us—the noise and music of it reverberating from Orchestra to Gods. The faculty would go of course. And Stan! The professors are fair game.

A night like this would not be a waste of time. It would quicken what that great sociologist whom we have already quoted calls "group consciousness, esprit de corps"—what others call "college spirit". It is contact with other groups that unifies our own. You remember Bismarck's little war against France just to solidify Germany. Note also the difference between a university debate and a Glee Club entertainment—both in the gym and both large meetings: you might expect, though you would be mistaken, more Dalhousie consciousness at the Glee Club than at the debate. At the latter there is an undercurrent of emotion that you do not find at Glee Club; we sing and give the college yells and are intensely proud of being Dalhousians. The reason is that at a debate the public is in attendance. So it would be at the Majestic—only more so: the contact with theatre-going Halifax would give a lasting boost to our clannishness—with incalculable effects.

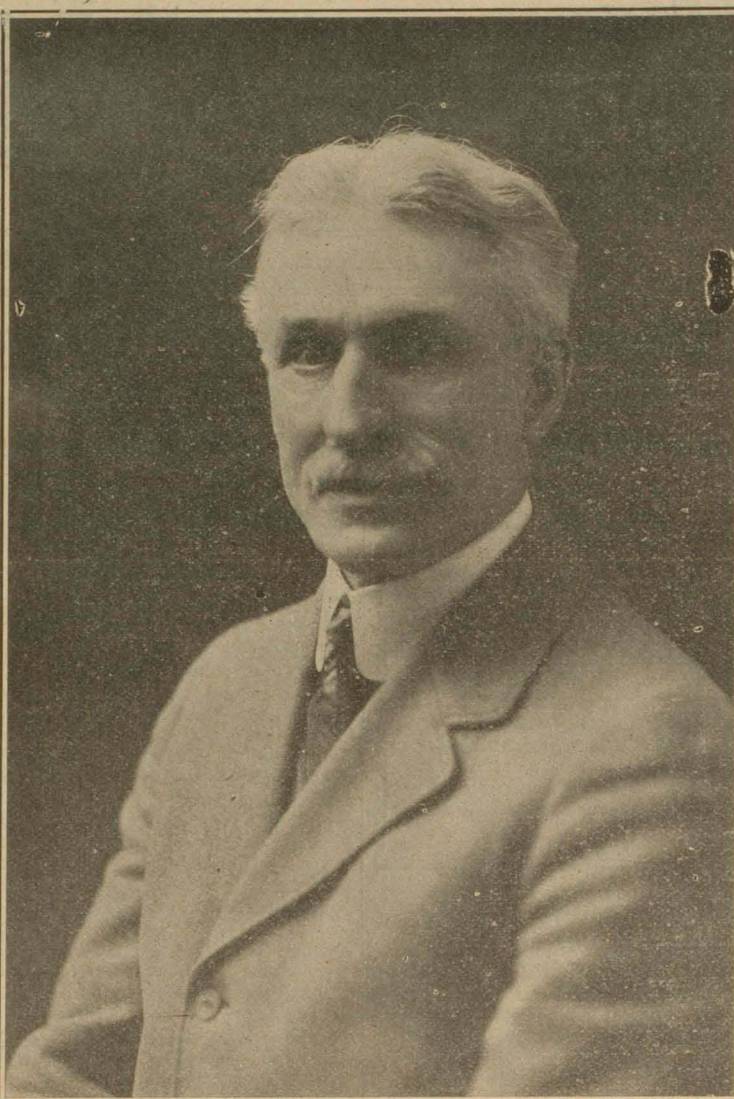
Those students whose memory goes back to the good old Majestic nights when Dal ran rampant, we do not need to urge. Since then, last year's graduation play has shown, we have learned not to throw flour and hens. We can go to the theatre with clean hands—as the lawyers say—combining the old enthusiasm with the new discretion. Let us do this! All that we lack is a leader. Come on, members of the Council! earn your indemnities! Set a date and lend your prestige to Theatre Night 1926.

Firelight

When I would gain my heart's desire
I sit beside an open fire.
And all the things I've wished for most
Pour down the chimney of my house
While all the other things take flight
Up the chimney out of sight.
The fire shadows change the walls
From plaster white to Persian shawls
Of glowing gold and dull, warm red.
The shabby, carpet, tightly spread,
As Eastern prayer rug seems to be,
Its vivid colour beckoning me.

But though in dreams I travel wide,
I never even glance outside,
For darkness presses closer, close
Against the windows of my house.
And when I open my front door
It creeps along my gorgeous floor.
It laughs, too, my lovely shawls
Which turn again to cold bare walls.
So when I most would go away,
Then closer to the fire I stay;
While darkness comes and wails in vain,
Then, silent, slips away again.

MODEL MINUTE KEEPER



We print below an extract from the minutes of the D. A. A. C.—an account of Acadia's first visit to Dalhousie—when President Mackenzie was the Secretary. On another page you will find an account of Dalhousie's latest visit to Acadia.

(From the minutes of the D. A. A. C.)
November 15th, 1884

Football Match With Acadia

THE following is the account of the match according to the "Dalhousie Gazette"—
"Since, on two occasions, the Dalhousie Football Club had enjoyed the hospitality of the students of Acadia College, all our boys seemed pleased when it was announced last week that an Acadia team was coming down to play Dalhousie on the following Saturday. Not that we were joyous in anticipation of a victory over our friends, but we were glad that we were likely to have an opportunity of again meeting such 'jolly good fellows' under circumstances such that we could reciprocate the kindness which we had received at their hands on previous occasions. Having failed to secure the Wanderers grounds we did the next best thing and marked out a ground on the South Common. By the early morning train a committee was sent down the line as far as Bedford to meet the Acadia team and if possible to provide them with a luncheon so they might not be compelled to work with empty stomachs. A large crowd of students collected at the station to welcome the visitors and procuring busses we drove immediately to the grounds. At that time a strong gale of wind was blowing from the North to the South goal, so that it seemed impossible to decide the match by skill and muscle alone. In consequence of this the visitors were at first unwilling to play, but as it seemed too bad to forego the sport after coming such a long distance they decided to try their luck, even if the wind proved unfavorable to them.
The Acadia team was composed as follows:—
Forwards—Prescott, Knapp, Eaton, Covey, Wallace, Freeman, Smith, Tingley.
Quarterbacks—Cummings (Captain) Lovitt, Walker.
Halfbacks—Haley, Magee. Back—Anderson.

The Dalhousie Team:—
Forwards—Campbell, Geo., Gammell, Langille, Fitzpatrick, Mackenzie A. S., Creighton, Mackenzie D. H., Mackenzie J. W., McLeod. Quarter Backs—Locke, Purnam. Half Backs—Robinson, Stewart, Morrison. Back—Martin.

The "gods were propitious" to our foemen, for they won the toss and chose the north goal as that would give them the full advantage of the breeze.
At one o'clock in the afternoon the umpire Mr. W. Henry, called out "play". Our team made a splendid kick off, but the ball was carried straight into the air by the wind and landed among our backs again. The Acadia forwards rushed in and the battle commenced in right good earnest. By a splendid ground kick Robinson drove the ball back, but it was immediately nabbed by Knapp, who proved to the satisfaction of our forwards that he knew how to use his long legs to good advantage, but he was soon forced "in touch". The scrimmages which en-

sued tried the muscles of both sides to the utmost. Our opponents were evidently not used to a really systematic scrimmage, and yet oftentimes their very awkwardness seemed to assist them, for even when our backs gained possession of the ball it was impossible to kick in the face of the rushing wind, and although they could easily elude the Acadia forwards, our fleetest backs were sure to be brought down by Cummings, Haley and Magee.

Favored by the wind, the ball was, again and again, for three successive times, driven down to our goal, but the Acadians were unable to obtain a touch down until, putting their backs into the scrimmage, our men for a moment yielded and Magee, seizing the ball from the edge of the scrimmage, rushed it into our goal. But when Magee failed in his 'try for goal' the ball was forced back towards the centre of the field till half-time was called.

After a few moments of rest and refreshment the teams changed goals and again commenced in right good earnest with a kick off by the Acadians. But the wind, which had previously assisted the Acadians, now gradually subsided, so that it did not prove a hindrance to them in their new goal, nor did it help us as we had anticipated. It now appeared to be the aim of the Acadians to kill time, while the ball was in the scrimmage, both sides exerted almost superhuman strength, and so closely were our backs pursued that it was impossible to make their way through their opponents' ranks. At this time there was some magnificent playing. Fitzpatrick and other forwards would pass the ball to the quarters, who, when hedged completely in by the Acadians, would throw to Morrison or Stewart, who in turn would pass it to Robinson, who, having made his way with marvellous agility through the Acadian forwards and quarters, was sure to be brought down by Haley, who seemed to be always present where he was most needed, or if perchance, he was not on hand, Magee supplied his place with less skill and more muscle. Twice the ball was driven through our opponents' ranks and into their goal, but only to be touched down by Anderson. Then for a long time the scrimmage centred near our opponents' goal line. Campbell of Dalhousie and Magee of Acadia—for their backs now entered the thickest of the fight—formed the rallying points for their respective sides, but eventually Creighton grasping the ball after it left the scrimmage rushed it into their goal and cried "touch", but before the umpire came up through the excited throng, he was seized by Prescott who claimed a "maul". It was granted by the umpire and the excitement became intense. It was an unequal match for Creighton lay underneath his heavy antagonist, and, after a manly struggle yielded up the ball to Prescott who touched it in his own goal.

In the rush which followed the kick out, Stewart came into sudden collision with Cummings, the cheek bone of the former was very badly fractured, while the latter received an ugly cut on the temple.
(Continued on page 6.)

Dalhousie Men of Letters

Rev. Gordon Dickie, Vancouver, B. C., is writing a history of Presbyterianism in the Maritime Provinces.

Roy MacNutt, B. A. '16 M. A., '24 LL.B. '21 and Mrs. MacNutt have gone to Cambridge, Mass. Mr. MacNutt is continuing his studies in law at the Harvard Law School. Mrs. MacNutt, (Janet Farquharson) is taking classes in modern languages.

Rev. W. T. Townsend, B. A. '11 completed his studies for Ph.D., at Harvard last spring and took a good degree. He studied the early history of the church; his thesis was on Pope's Symmachus. He was married to Miss Ollie Tolson who studied music at Dalhousie in 1918. Mr. Townsend has a parish in New England.

Arthur Jewitt has gone back to the University of Alberta to teach for a year under Dr. Broadus in the Department of English.

F. Millett Salter, who has been pursuing his studies in English at the University of Chicago for some time, has been appointed as an assistant in the department.

J. A. Bentley, who is assistant professor in the Department of English, University of Saskatchewan, spent his vacation in France, making extensive tours in the Chateau District and the South.

THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

Who was it that said, "The Freshettes are the belles of Dalhousie"?

The scheduled inter-faculty football fixtures to have been played on Thursday between the Dents and Law was postponed as weather conditions indicated a "wet" game.

A one worded telephone conversation.

Robaire:—Hello.
She:—Hello.
Robaire:—Studying?
She:—No.
Robaire:—Terrible.
She:—Nasty.
Robaire:—Show?
She:—Sure.
Robaire:—When?
She:—Tonight.
Robaire:—Fine.
She:—Thanks.
Central:—Nickel.
Robaire:—Damn.
She:—Hello.
Central:—Gone.

Freshette:—"Some of those rude professors, speak so loudly in class that one can scarcely carry on conversation in even the back seats."

With the schooner races and the World Series games now completed, students have a wonderful opportunity to attend a few lectures.

Certain chivalrous Pine Hill students who served their time last year carrying books for maidens living in the vicinity of the residence are now reaping their reward by driving to and from classes in a Nash Sedan.

Plaintive plea piteously pouted in Biology 1 Lecture room—"Please sir I can't get it down."
(Meaning undoubtedly the window).

Warren Publicover, eminent journalist, formerly associated with the Gazette, leaves today for New York by the liner Arabic. We understand that the Atlantic will accept some of his work.

Bill Gunn has been married ever since examination time 1925. It did not take him long to put into practice the slogan which carried him to victory at the polls as a candidate for freshman representative. The slogan was: Where there is Gunn there is powder. Congratulations!

Tabby: (At Shirreff Hall), Will you marry me.
She: Would you be a bigamist? I guess I know all about your Truro wife.

Professor Bennet dismissed his class the other day, when a Freshette passed through the hall of the Arts Building.

Muggs: Care to go out tonight?
She: Sure.
Muggs: Canoe?
She: I surely can.
Eddie Ross: Got any tobacco.

Max Kelloway:
"Harbor Grace and Carbonnear,
Take I dere! Oh, take Oi dere!"

Prof. Gowanloch:—"The Notochord may be simply described as:—A dorsal, axial, medial, longitudinal, skeletal rod of cartilaginous connective tissue."

The rose is red,
Skies are blue,
Horses neck
And so do you!

Patronize Your Advertisers!

DAL VISITS ACADIA

DEPENDENT ON THE FACULTY TEAMS

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:—Will you allow me space in the Gazette for a few remarks?

There has been much discussion in the University of late on that elusive factor, "College Spirit." Some are of the opinion that college spirit in Dalhousie needs no criticism, others that there could be an improvement. It is not my wish to criticise the University in any way, merely to express a few views, and invite discussion on the subject.

Many of the students do not realize the importance of backing the teams. We are all anxious to win the City League this year. The teams are doing their best, but they must have the support of the student body. The men on the teams give up a large portion of their time to athletics, solely for Dalhousie, and it is only fair that they should receive the support of every student. Dalhousie should come first!

The power of advertising has been demonstrated time and again in everyday life. A University is somewhat limited in its means of advertising. It is dependent on its graduates and its standing as a University. But what we are also dependent on is our Sport. Men come to College, it is true, primarily for a degree, but the physical side is also an important aspect of college training. This is proven by the compulsory physical examination of every new student entering the University. College education is not altogether confined to the classroom.

Health is one of the essential things in success. The best way to keep healthy is to keep fit. Build the body along with the mind. Turn out for your teams, football, hockey, or basketball. Everybody has a chance to make the first team. If you don't make it this year, don't be discouraged, you may next year. You may make the second team. Turn out on your Faculty and Class teams, and boost inter-class sport.

If you cannot play, turn out and learn the game. The University is dependent in a large measure, on the class and faculty teams for material for the first teams.

We have a number of College yells. How many students know them, or are anxious to learn them? Not many, if the attendance at the rooting practise last week is any indication. If any student does not believe in the power of rooting let him go to Acadia, U. N. B., or any one of half a dozen Universities and see for himself what rooting does for a weary team.

There are in the University a number of Societies for the benefit of the student. Each Faculty has its own Society, and every student in that faculty is a member of it. The average attendance at the meetings of these societies is about twenty-five percent. These societies are yours, for your benefit, and they require your thought and cooperation to make them a success. Your money is being used to run them. Cooperation, it has been said, is the keynote of success. Let us get busy. Attend the meetings of your society. Back it up. Give it the benefit of your ideas. At least find out where your money is going!

Dalhousie is growing by leaps and bounds. Let us grow with her. Let us as students do our part to boost our college spirit. If you think it is there, boost it and make it better. If you think it does not exist, don't talk about it, get out and do what you can to make it! We have a College here to be proud of. Let us live up to it. If every student would contribute a small portion of time and energy to boosting Dalhousie, the results would soon make themselves felt.

In conclusion, let me ask for the support of every member of the University at the football games. Dalhousie must win this year. Give the team your support. Learn the College yells, learn your Faculty yell, and get out at the games and YELL. Fight with your team, and we'll win. Back your societies. Attend the meetings and express your views. They are anxious to hear what you have to say. Let us show the people that we have College Spirit at Dalhousie.

Thanking you again for space in your paper,

"Bill" Winfield,
Med. '29.

Senior Fifteen Win Rugby Match in Spite of Last Minute Rally

Acadia 5, Dalhousie 6 Juniors Win Again

ACADIA'S last minute rally found a defence too strong for their efforts and they were forced to swallow defeat from the Dalhousie Tigers who put up a hard fight on their five yard line.

From the kick off, the first period was fairly evenly divided,—play shifting from one end to the other with no damage done except to a few of the Acadians who seemed unable to with-stand the knocks they received at the hands of the Tigers. Practically every invasion made by the Dal half line left one or more of their opponents "hors de combat," reaching a climax when White had his nose broken and was replaced by Fetterley.

George MacLeod, the new half-liner was great in this period, being principally responsible for the only score of the first half when he picked up a loose ball, tore thru the valley boys and passed to Bradsley who plunged across for the try which was not converted. Just before this Rex Moore literally crushed his way thru the Acadians, leaving a liking wake behind him; to place the ball in a scoring position.

The second period started off auspiciously for Dal when, about a minute after the whistle, Doc Smith finished a nice half line run by going over the Dal's second try. Moore made a nice try but failed to convert by inches. This served as a stimulus to the Acadians and they responded nobly, drawing Dal to their five yard line where a merry battle was staged. After vain attempts to break away Dal touched for safety. Kelly was following up well and Dal gained ground.

Acadia received a free kick but matters were squared up when the Tigers received a similar award which netted when twenty yards. Kelly still going strong in following up. Bunker Murphy kicked into touch placing Dal in scoring position but Davidson relieved with a nice punt. Moore heeled in half field, then made a run to gain twenty yards. The Acadians by a series of punts advanced to the Tigers five yard after a few scrims. Dugan planted the ball behind the posts giving Davidson an easy convert. Score 6-5.

After the kick-off the valley men advanced again to the five yard line when another strenuous battle took place giving the rooters plenty of opportunity to exercise their lungs. Bunker Murphy saved the day with a punt which gained thirty yards. Play stopped till a player could be restored to playing form and then Bunker heeled the ball but his kick was blocked. Play ended with the teams battling in mid-field.

A notable feature of the game was the fact that the Dalhousie rooters, though outnumbered, were more than able to hold their own when it came to cheering the boys along. Good work Murray, keep it up and the boys will get there.

Lineups—

Acadia—Forwards, Lane, G. Titus, S. Titus, White, MacLean, Gordon, Hubley, Fetterley; Quarters, Davidson, Burteaux, Dugan; halves, Estey, Wilson, Matthews, Grady; F. Back, Elderkin.

Dalhousie: Forwards: MacLean, Baird, Sutherland, F. Smith, A. Smith, Tupper, Baxter; Quarters, Langstroth, Wickwire, Dobson; Halves, MacLeod, Doc Smith, Beardsley, Murphy; F. Back, Moore.

Referee—Dr. DeWolfe.

—L

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THOUGHTS THAT ARISE IN ME

Some pep and a lot of new motions to that Acadia cheer leader. All we hope is that no scout looking for movie types ever sees him.

That kick of Bunker's sure saved a lot of heart failures coming as it did at a time when the Acadians were pressing closer than a sentimental girl on a dark night.

The Sun Maid Raisin Co., should see that the Acadians get their iron more readily and more often than they seem to. Every play, an Acadian out. Hard? Say, our "spit" bounces!

The boys and girls turned out in force and supported the team. Murray scarcely had better support at Dal. Campus.

The grounds might have been a bit drier without hurting anybody.

The "police force" almost arrested Moore for speeding on his near touch-down effort.

Too bad the boys haven't something to kick about in college. They need the practice for converts.

Something to that Dal team all right. No faint hearts there, though there were in the stands at different times.

Jack's foghorn reminded us of Studley Library.

Bill and Ernie wore broad smiles all the way home.

You sure gave us a tough time, Acadia! Here's to you, though! No scraps, very few illegitimate plays and plenty of impartial college yelling. Here's hoping you'll visit us down here soon—and bring the bunch along, too.

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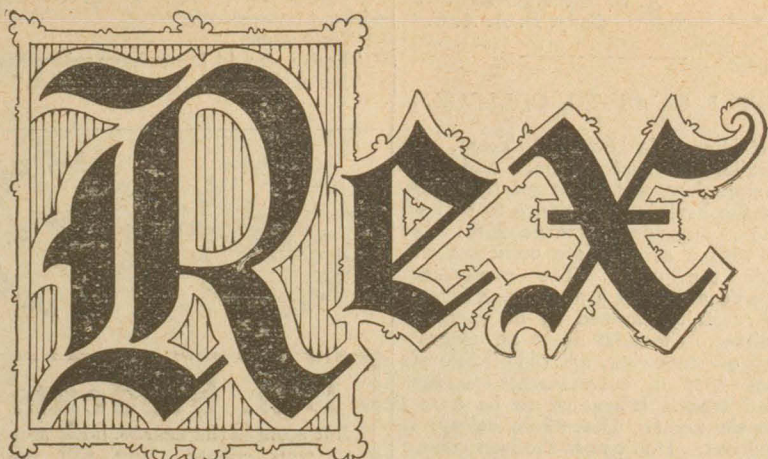
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Extra! Extra!

HELEN Thompson was a young girl about seventeen years old, very pretty and especially happy to-day, because this evening she was going to her first dance. For a whole week her mother had been getting her ready, and when half past eight came, dressed very prettily, she was more beautiful than usual in her excitement.

When she arrived at the house where the party was she was greeted by the hostess, but she thought there was an air of aloofness about the greeting. However she soon forgot this in her excitement and after the rest of the young men and girls had been introduced to her she had prepared herself for a real nice evening.

When the music for the first dance started a tall, handsome young man came over and asked her for the dance; she accepted and was enjoying herself, when she passed a window, that was open a little bit. "Extra! Extra! All about the—". These words came in through the window, but she missed the rest. She wondered what the "extra" was for but said nothing.

As she was passing the merry young couples, while dancing, she thought she heard her name mentioned several times, and always heard the words "pity" or "poor" with it. But she must have been mistaken she thought, but however she was a little worried.

After the first dance she sat down with her partner, but when he left her for the second dance, and nobody asked her, she picked a book up from the table and tried to read it, but she was always conscious of someone looking at her, and when she would look up, she would see the girls turn away. She was very uneasy and flushed.

The third and fourth dances passed, still nobody invited her to dance. Why was it? Was she not as pretty, and well dressed as they? Was she not just as good, if not a better dancer than most of them? Then why did they not ask her? She felt like crying.

The fifth, sixth, and seventh dances passed, still no one had asked her. She went to a little side-room and played "Solitaire"; she tried to eat one of the beautiful red apples from a dish on the table, but that lump in her throat just would not let her swallow. The tears

came to her eyes and started rolling down her cheeks. The next dance was the "supper-dance." What would she do?

The music started, all of the other girls had partners, and there were some some boys left over, playing cards. Why didn't one of them ask her to dance. When tea was served, she tried to eat, but the lump persisted in staying at the top of her throat. She tried to play "Solitaire", but the tears now came so fast that she could not half see the cards.

After the eleventh dance, she went and got her wraps, and telling her hostess that she was not feeling well, she drove home. On her way she saw a newsboy, and buying an "extra," she stepped on the "accelerator," and soon had the car in the garage. She picked up the "extra," and went in the house, looked at the "headlines"—"Henry Thompson, Manager of the Bank of ——— disappears with thousands of dollars." The paper dropped from her hands, her lips formed the word "Father," but did not speak them; she fell in a heap upon the floor.

—Fameci

Model Minute Keeper

(Continued from page 2.)

Caban took Stewart's place for a short time, but the call of "time" brought this exciting contest a close. The umpire gave the game to our visitors by one point—"a try for goal". The teams were doubtless well matched, and even although we might well have looked for a more favorable result, if the weather had permitted our backs to work to advantage, yet, at the same time, a defeat, from such a team as that sent out by Acadia, would be no disgrace to any team in the Province. You did nobly Acadians, and deserve credit for it! And, although, it would have been an advantage to us if you had read the rules a little more carefully, and acted up to them a little more closely, yet we make no complaints for perhaps you also saw imperfections in us.

After the game the players drove to the Halifax Hotel, bathed their wounds and satisfied their hunger at tables set in Hesslein's usually good style. After dinner, all hands drove to the station, which was thronged with the students who had come to see our visitors off. With cheers and loud hurrahs for Acadia, for Dalhousie, and for everybody—we parted with mutual, hearty wishes for health and happiness.

Our annual football match with Acadia has brought the students of these institutions into a closer acquaintance and engendered feelings of deep sympathy and esteem that shall last long after Greek roots and mathematical formulae have become, with us, realities of the past. Come and visit us again Students of Acadia.

A. S. MacKENZIE,
Sec'y. D. A. A. C.

WHY I CAME TO COLLEGE.

THE Bermuda Football Team, the Dalhousie first team, and the Freshman class, will all be guests of class '29 at the Freshie-Soph dance to be held at the gymnasium, October 20th. Joe Mills with a seven piece orchestra will provide the music. The gymnasium will be decorated in a novel color scheme being carefully planned by an energetic committee. Class '29 is to be congratulated on renewing an old Dalhousie custom—that of entertaining the first football team. It's going to be a real Dalhousie night. The whole college is turning out. Don't miss the best college dance of the season.

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T. A. C. L.

Male Choir

The glee Club has been very fortunate in securing Prof. Harry Dean, the Director of the Halifax Conservatory of Music, and a member of the Faculty of the University to direct the Dalhousie Male Chorus.

The opportunity to study under a man of Mr. Dean's recognized ability and experience, is one which the men of Dalhousie will be eager to take advantage of—knowing the heavy demands already made upon Mr. Dean's time and energy the students will doubly appreciate his interest in their behalf.

It was through the initiative and untiring effort of Lee Chisholm, a member of Mr. Dean's Class in Music II, that the Male Choir was organized and did such splendid work. Mr. Chisholm will assist Mr. Dean in every way possible.

It was thought that this year the Male Chorus might be given a continuity, so that each year it might commence automatically to carry on, without the loss of time incident upon reorganization. To this end it is prepared to form an advisory committee which will consist of two Professors and two students. Practices will start next week, notice of which will appear on all boards.

J. F. S.

The Newman Club

The Newman Club of Dalhousie held a very enjoyable and well attended dance on Friday, Oct. 15th, in the K. of C. Hall.

The musical program was excellently rendered by Miss Henrion's Orchestra.

This being the first dance for the term, there were many new faces present, both freshmen and freshettes who in their usual carefree manner at once proceeded to enjoy themselves.

Several novelty dances were on the program, in one of which Mr. Cotter and Miss Hanifen, very kindly consented to dance for the pleasure of the gathering. There was much applause.

The refreshments were all that could be desired as many can perhaps testify.

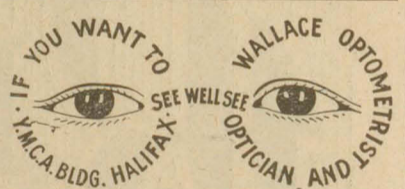
Much appreciation and thanks are due due to the executive for the very able manner in which they handled the dance and under their experienced management there will doubtless be many more social functions of this nature.

The dance broke up at 12 o'clock and everybody, loathe to go, voted it one of the best.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy.

W. H. G.

"James have you whispered today without permission?"
"Only wunst."
"Leroy, should James have said wunst?"
"No'm, he should have said twict."



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The Reasonable Man

(FOR LAWYERS ONLY)

THE Law Library is a strange place. It has for me terrors and charms—with which not even the bone room, which is above, can compare. You are never alone in the Law Library; though every student but yourself leave, you still have company. A queer company it is too. When I am happy I think only of the hundreds of jolly old red-nosed judges who tumble from the dusty shelves to keep me company. Sometimes I feel a bit despondent: then there come crawling out of the books musty old solicitors reading last wills and testaments, signing and sealing and delivering deeds, drawing up weighty documents abounding in 'said's and 'whereas's'; sometimes there come undernourished law clerks, and even criminals—there have been times when I have not felt safe in the Law Library.

One day I was reading some cases in tort—to this effect: the test of negligence is the test of the reasonable man. I was learning much about the reasonable man; Smith, J. at page nine hundred and ninety nine said profoundly: "The reasonable man is the standard. What would the reasonable man have done under the circumstances? that is the question. The criterion is: Under the circumstances how would the reasonable man have acted. In deciding whether there was negligence we must consider what course the reasonable man would have pursued." As I read and noted these judicial wise cracks I wondered where I could find The Reasonable Man! Though I could not remember having met the gentleman, glib judicial references to him persuaded me that he must exist. Where might I see him? Should I be lucky enough to see him, what would he look like? So I pondered as I read.

Suddenly a footstep startled me. I looked up to see a strange—and therefore indescribable—figure emerging from the stacks.

"Hello," I said noisily—trying to rout my fright. "Where did you come from?" "From the books," he answered, "from the books. What's this? Why what are you doing man; surely you are not reading some of them? For pleasure

No? Well then you have to read them? Someone makes you read them? Those dry, dusty, ancient, petty, books! Surely not! Have nothing to do with them. You must not use your time to such poor advantage. It is not as though you were chained, as I am, to them forever. Law Journal, English Reports, Law Reports, Nova Scotia Reports, all of them—all have me hopelessly tied up. Lucky am I to stroll this far. How many times I have heard the Meds upstairs rolling bones, and vainly longed to join them! But you," his tones became piteous, "you who are free, actually free—oh, what a fool you are! Reading the books!"

"Mind your business, will you," I shouted, clenching my fists and trying to control myself. "Who are you to call me a fool? Answer me that: Who are you?"

"Me?" he asked; "Why I am the Reasonable Man."

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