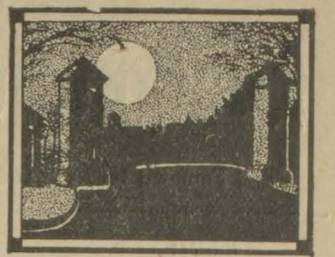


Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

VOL. LXIV.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 29TH, 1930.

No. 4

Council Passes First Budget Under New Fee

Unitemized budgets were not ratified—the Council taking steps towards Financial Reform

At the regular meeting of the Student's Council the following budgeting of monies was ratified. These estimates are based on the Student fee. Where we had obtained a fully itemized account we were able to budget more correctly. In some cases no itemized account was given and we were unable to make any grant, but will consider voting additional sums when proper reports are submitted. In no case was a reasonable request turned down, but we are not permitted by our office to budget monies for which we can show no itemized requisition.

This account does not show any grant for Year Book publishing, or for Dal skating nights. These will be investigated and passed on later.

We ask you to note that in almost every case the full amount of the budget was granted. Where it was not granted other than for reasons above stated, an increase of approximately one third was given.

We respectfully submit this division of your monies to your attention and trust it will meet with your approval.

J. W. DENOON, Pres.
J. A. MUIR, Secy-Treas.
Council of the Students.

BUDGETS, 1930-31.

Organ'za'n.	Amt. asked	Amt. granted.
D. A. A. C.		
Basketball	\$550.00	\$450.00
Badminton	100.00	75.00
Football	1150.00	1150.00
Hockey	567.00	475.00
Interfaculty		
Sport	200.00	100.00
Other phases		100.00
Boxing	52.00	52.00
Track & Field	267.00	250.00
D. G. A. C.		
Basketball	250.00	
Ground		
Hockey	100.00	375.00
Ice Hockey	100.00	
(If hockey trip, as proposed, comes off further allowance will be considered)		
Delta Gamma	350.00	250.00
(Girls debating for which no budget was submitted is included in the above Delta Gamma Grant)		
Sodales	282.50	282.50
Glee Club	711.00	711.00
Gazette	1067.00	1067.00
Sufficient information was not submitted re Midlothian Club, hence no grant could be made. However this will be reconsidered at a later date.		
Net Reduction		\$409.00

Council Notice

The Council of the Students hereby gives notice that they will receive applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Dalhousie Year Book for 1930-31. All such applications MUST be in the hands of the Secretary of the Council, not later than Monday Nov. 3rd, 1930.

By Order,
J. A. MUIR,
Secy. Treas.
Council of the Students.

Delta Gamma

The second meeting of Delta Gamma was held on Monday at Shirreff Hall. The first part of the evening was devoted to a business meeting. The representatives for the different classes were elected, Margaret Murray, Helen Olmstead for the Junior, Kay Alensmyre for the Sophomore and Betty March for the Freshette Class. Following this the formal initiation of the first year girls took place. An entertainment was then put on by the Sophomore and Freshette classes. After this coffee and sandwiches were served.

Miss McKeen, accompanied by Muriel Langstroth, motored to St. John last week-end.

Miss Tig Beattie was visiting Miss Kay Napier at Shirreff Hall. Miss Mary Crocker was also a guest at the Hall over the week-end.

Dalhousie's Senior Rugby Team---1930



COOPER,
MURRAY,
CONNORS,
D. THOMPSON,
WOOLNER,
McRAE,
STEWART,
TOWNSEND,
H. SUTHERLAND,

R. BAIRD,
BUCKLEY,
A. SUTHERLAND,
DROVER,
MAXWELL,
DAVIDSON,
DUXBURY,
KIRK McLELLAN
Coach,
AB. SMITH.

Dalhousie Loses To Wanderers

Clubmen Capture the City League Title---Fordham Badly Injured Thompson Scored

Constant fumbling, poor kicking and an evident lack of team play on the part of Dalhousie football fifteen combined with a smooth working representation of Wanderers who were able to take advantage of every break, to dispel the hopes of over five hundred students who journeyed to Redland Tuesday afternoon hoping against hope that the Dal boys would be able to offset the previous 14-3 victory scored by the Wanderers in the opening game of the league.

Team Listless.

The Dalhousie team appeared listless and threw away countless opportunities to even the score in the opening minutes of the second half and that something which was required to get the ball over the line was lacking. On the other hand the Wanderers played consistently throughout and made the most of the opportunities given them. Their backfield was a constant threat to the collegians and nice runs featured by the newly adopted long passes were responsible for nine of the eleven points scored.

Thompson's Try.

In the dying moments of the game the Dal squad showed some of the fight which featured the recent 25-0 victory over Acadia, and with a short five minutes to go, Don Thompson scored Dal's only try of the game when he received a pass from Buckley on the twenty five yard line and zig-zagged his way to the line.

Hopes Aroused.

This play again aroused the hopes of the college rooters who were starting to leave in an effort to avoid threatening showers but their entreaties came in vain and play ended shortly after near center field.

The Wanderers were without the services of Art Fordham, star three quarter man, during the second half. He was removed from the field near the end of the initial frame on account of painful injuries received in a scrimmage on the Wanderers five yard line.

Showing Creditable.

There was a noticeable improvement in the work of the Dalhousie front line yesterday, but the work of the backfield was disappointing, to the eager student fans.

However the showing made by our gridiron representatives so far this season is quite creditable and a win

Continued on page 4.

First Glee Club Show will be Held on Monday Night

Class '34

On Tuesday, October 21st, the Freshman Class held a meeting in Room 4. The first subject brought up was the matter of dues—the \$3.00 fee was adapted. Class pins were discussed and a committee was appointed to select several samples of pins. It was decided that a party would be held the second week in November, Betty March, Gladys Jost, J. D. Sadler and Don Stewart were appointed to take charge of it. The meeting was then adjourned.

Sorority Dinner

The Kappa Beta Phi Sorority held a very enjoyable dinner on October 21st at the Green Lantern in honour of the new members. About twenty-one were present. After the dinner the girls went to the sorority room on 23 South Park Street where a short meeting was held. Miss Clair Murphy and Miss Lillian Sadler, this year's president, gave short talks.

Helen Williams is Victorious in Bye-election

Captured vacancy by narrow margin over Lillian Sadler

In her third attempt to make the Student's Council Helen Williams won out last Friday in the bye election which the absence of Mary Crocker necessitated. Miss Crocker who had been elected as the representative of Class '31 last year was unable to return to the University this fall. Misses Williams and Sadler were the ones nominated to contest the seat and Miss Williams won out by the small majority of thirteen. The successful candidate entered the college four years ago and will this year receive her B. A. She has been most active in all Student activities, having been Vice President of Sodales on two occasions, and Vice President of her class during her Sophomore year. For two years she has been a member of the Gazette staff and the outstanding girl athlete of the University. Just recently Helen was the highest scorer of the Girl track meet. Her sorority is Kappa Kappa Sigma.

Due to a regrettable omission the names of the other two judges of the Imperial Debate were omitted. They were Dr. Sexton and A. D. Merkle.

Sodales expresses its appreciation to these judges.

Dal. Supreme Moot Court

At the fourth meeting of the 1930 Sittings of the Moot Court the law was impartially administered by Justices MacDonald, MacMillan and McIntyre. Although these men are recognized as good lawyers, they could hardly keep up with counsel, Oxley and Haslam, who discussed the question of turnips from all angles, in their civil case. Judge MacDonald congratulated Oxley on being such an expert botanist, but had to ask him to desist when he got the judges into deep water.

The judges felt themselves to be on firmer ground in the second case a criminal action against Major Ed. MacCleave. This well-known campus sport was charged with: 1—Checking a cinch hand in a game of stud poker, and 2—Being drunk and disorderly at the Law Dance. The prisoner was ably defended by Gordon Graham, but so great was the public outcry against the prisoner that the judges did not dare to acquit him, and he was sentenced to a well-merited period of twenty minutes solitary confinement in his room for the purposes of study.

Evelyn McElhinney, member of Class '32, had an enjoyable visit to Toronto this summer, where she attended the Shriner's Convention.

Dents Hold First Smoker of the Year

The Smoker held on Wednesday last proved that interest is not lacking among the Tooth-pullers in the march of progress. Many improvements were suggested by the students for the Infirmary and lab. In a great number of things it was found that the Professors were not at fault but the students themselves.

President Macintosh opened the meeting, calling on Dr. Ritchie for an address, his topic was one well taken, —A Sense of Humor. Dr. Ritchie is known for his wit, and story-telling. Several of his yarns, although taken from pre-historic times were new to the boys.

Dr. Oxner was the second speaker. He reported on the recent Dental conference at Montreal, giving a short-sketch of the business that transpired and a brief synopsis of Dr. Gray's paper on Modern Treatments for Pyloritis and Trench Mouth. The comprehensive report of the address of Dr. Gray, who is recognized as a world wide authority on diseases of the oral cavity proved of much interest to the large number of Dental students who were present.

Following these addresses Drs. Ritchie and Oxner acted as a topic committee and furnished themes for various speakers selected from the floor representing the different years. The extemporaneous speeches which followed were most interesting and brought forth many vital problems which are confronting the average student both in the infirmary and the laboratory.

The consumption of apples and smokes provided by the social committee terminated at ten o'clock and the meeting was consequently brought to a close.

S. C. A. At Home

On the evening of Friday 24th, the S. C. A. held a most enjoyable At Home for Class '34 in the Y. M. C. A. The evening began with a short formal programme:

Piano Solo—Warren Langille.
Vocal Solo—Frances Morrison.
Reading—Marie Fergusson.
Vocal Solo—Eric Found.
"History Lecture"—Prof. Mercer.
At the close of this programme Allison Fraser, president of the Association, addressed a few words of welcome to the Freshman Class, inviting them to join the Association and one of the

New Medical Fraternity Formed at Dalhousie

Four Doctors arrived from New York to give charter to University's Tenth Frat.

On Monday evening there took place at the Lord Nelson Hotel a banquet which marked the installation of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity, Dalhousie's latest medical fraternity. Four medical doctors came from New York the express purpose of installing this chapter at Dalhousie. Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity originated at Cornell in 1904 and this makes the 54th chapter. This fraternity covers practically every grade A Medical College in Canada and the United States. The membership

Students Council Holds Important Meeting

The Council of the Students held their second regular meeting on Friday, Oct. 24. Only one member was absent. Miss Helen Williams, new member for Class '30 made her initial appearance at this occasion.

The following is a brief outline of the evening's docket: The reading of a letter from Miss Mary Crocker, who was unable to return this year, expressing best wishes.

Discussion of the disappearance of newspapers from reading rooms of the Forrest Building.

Personal report of the Business Manager of 1929-30 Year Book; followed by discussion.

Appointment of a committee to handle applications for positions of Editor and Business Manager respectively of this year's Year Book.

Report of committee in charge of Council dance.

The ratifying and adjusting of recommendations of Finance committee for grants to the various student organizations. A detailed report of this will be published in next week's Gazette.

A discussion of prospective Dal nights at the Forum. The handling of this matter will be turned over to the D. A. A. C.

Authorization of the secretary to express the appreciation of the Council to the Committee of Seven and others for the establishing of the Book Bureau.

The Radio Extension question: The secretary was authorized to write to the committee in charge asking them that the "mike" be made available for the students again this year.

Miss Hebb and Mr. Goudge were appointed as a committee to work in conjunction with the Committee of Seven in revising the Council Constitution.

The above committee are also to investigate the feasibility of a permanent Secretary-Treasurer for the Council, also a Students' Directory.

Doris Henley, Arts 29, spent her holiday in Halifax this summer, and motored back to Kingston, Ontario, via New York. She leaves Montreal this month for Paris, where she will spend the winter, receiving further instruction in French.

study groups. The company then paired off for games which were conducted by Willard Pichetto. Towards the end of the evening refreshments were served and the party broke up with the singing of "Glory for Dalhousie" and the Dalhousie yell. The chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Bronson. E. M. W.

Little Theatre Movement Holds Meeting

Plans made to Produce The Young Idea early in November

At a recent meeting of the Little Theatre Movement it was decided to produce "The Young Idea"—by Noel Coward.

Mr. Coward is one of the most original of the younger playwrights—his "Vortex", "The Rat Snap" and "Fallen Angels" causing great controversy when first produced in London. Recently he has made a very great success in the operetta field with "Bitter Sweets." He has also written most of the lyrics and music for Mr. C. B. Cochran's record success—"This Year of Grace," and "Wake up and Dream."

The movement has been unfortunate in losing a few of its original members: Madeline Page, Margaret Ells, Edith Macneil, George Whitely, Rolph Grant and others.

Altho the cast for "The Young Idea" is tentatively decided upon, more actors and actresses are needed for understudies—and for future productions. Anyone interested is requested to communicate with Mr. Ralph Morton—they need not necessarily be students.

In choosing "The Young Idea" the executive has chosen a play which particularly appeals to the post war generation—it is a play one will not see produced by stock companies or in the talkies, and it is hoped that every student interested in the progress of modern drama will support the movement.

The production will take place during the first part of November.

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

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ORGANIZED CHEERING.

With the football season at its height, and important games to be played in the near future once again we are entreated and implored to "show our college spirit" by yelling ourselves hoarse under the direction of a wildly gesticulating figure of a cheerleader. Already a meeting has been held to instil the proper amount of enthusiasm into the occupants of the bleacher seats on Saturdays. It is reported that the pep rally held was a success, by which one supposes it is meant that those present had sore throats at the conclusion of the evening.

These pep-rallies, fight talks and other forms of ballyhoo are importations from the universities of the United States. As pointed out in an article appearing in the Gazette of last week, they tend to place undue emphasis on winning a game at the expense of real sportsmanship. From the spectator's point of view they may add to the appeal of the game. But in themselves they are absurd manifestations of immaturity. The belief that the amount of college spirit (whatever that phrase may mean) possessed by any university is directly proportional to the amount of organized noise their students can make at a football game is absurd.

The popular belief held is that organized cheering, fight talks and so on, assist materially in gaining victories for a team. As before pointed out, such a belief in the first place puts undue emphasis on the mere winning of a contest. Secondly, it is extremely doubtful whether the cheer-leader's herd is effective with all its direction. Members of a team on the field never hear a yell clearly if they are playing their hardest. The mere fact that the bleachers are full is an incentive to better play, and the only effective cheering at all from those bleachers, as far as the players are concerned, is the spontaneous variety. This, being the expression of individual opinion, applauds good sportsmanship and clever play, rather than expressing a wild desire for a win or blood that possesses a crowd trained by fight talks to demand points rather than sportsmanship.

SPECIALIZATION IN EDUCATION.

There has been a noticeable trend in recent years in educational circles leading away from subjects taught merely because of their cultural value, and into new and specialized fields. Thus one finds degrees given designed to fit one for success in almost any occupation in life befitting a college graduate, and obtained without the study of Latin, History and other subjects regarded as essential and highly desirable to any educated man a few years ago. The more conservative universities have been slower to adopt these modern changes, but are apparently falling in line, at least to some extent, with their more radical associates in the educational field.

Reasons for the increase of the tendency noted are not difficult to find. There is the commercial magnate who believes that one can become a much better business man if one possesses a degree in Commerce rather than a pure Arts diploma, which to him signifies that the holder thereof has devoted much of his time to classes useless to him in the world of business. Consequently he gives his money to a university to establish a course omitting what to him are undesirable courses and substituting in their places studies of different phases of business. Similarly large donors in other fields to endowment funds insist on the insertion of courses in the curriculum on household science, scenario writing, journalism, or what have you. Also the universities in establishing specialized courses are merely falling in line with the present day cry for "experts" in this or that field. The public which supports a university demands that a greater choice of courses and "something of practical value" be taught to those who apply for higher education.

This tendency to specialization in colleges is regrettable. For example, to those about to commence a college training with the intention of ultimate entry into the business world it naturally appears that a number of subjects with a direct bearing on business is what is required. Having enrolled for such a course they find, in most cases too late, that they have absorbed merely a few facts about the business world of today and, although having a smattering of subjects of real educational value, leave college with something of far less value than the expenditure of time and money should have provided. Of course the gathering of certain facts through classes is of some use, but the real value of college training lies in the acquaintance one forms with the fundamental principles and beliefs of life and thought. Study specialized to a high degree will not yield this appreciation of fundamentals which gives a foundation upon which any career may be built. Many subjects which those who have never attended a university regard as useless and dead are really courses which inspire thought and give a broad culture otherwise unobtainable. The real value and object of any education is to impart to the one undergoing the process the habit of independent thought and the advantage of this broad culture. These two are impossible of development where classes taught concern themselves only with the procedure of action in some particular field. Post graduate work may offer severely specialized training but undergraduate courses should concern themselves with the study of the intellectual foundations of our present day life.

Something to Argue About

(A column inviting comment and controversy).

The Dalhousie Year Book which appeared last April was in many respects an unqualified success. It won for itself and for the University it represented, much well-merited praise. Considered from a financial standpoint however, Pharos has turned out to be almost a complete failure, and reports inform us of a very heavy deficit. To note this, is to cast no innuendoes upon the business management of the Year Book, but rather to call attention to the fact that Pharos has not given the support of the student body. That is putting the matter mildly. The truth is that sixty-five Dalhousie students who pledged themselves in writing to purchase a copy of the book, failed or refused to do so when the time came. Think of it! Sixty-five students were dishonest enough not to live up to a contract and agreement which they had signed! Those persons ought to feel thoroughly ashamed of their dishonourable actions, since they are in a large measure responsible for the unfortunate financial condition of Pharos at the present time. It is very discouraging to the enthusiastic sponsors of the Year Book to have it treated with such apathetic indifference. They gave unsparingly of their time and energy, and they produced a very excellent piece of work. Surely the least the student body can do to show their appreciation, is to lend wholehearted financial support.

In a certain room in the basement of the Arts Building, one can see a sight that is reminiscent of those terrible years between 1914 and 1918. Rows of sleek, black rifles, shelves of hideous uniforms, and boxes of military equipment occupy nearly all available space. Strange articles, these, to find within the cloistered walls of a university where the peaceful pursuit of learning is supposed to be the dominant interest. The Dalhousie C. O. T. C. reorganized two years ago, is the owner of this martial apparatus, and once a week it is proudly paraded about by the members of that body. Now is such an organization as this justified at our University? We venture to suggest that in an institution devoted to education, where subtle influences are at work broadening and maturing the student's outlook on men and things the C. O. T. C. is entirely out of place. For the purpose of this organization is militaristic, though many persons try to gloss over the fact, and there is always in the background, the underlying idea of war. War is a senseless, a terrible, a ghastly business. The sole hope of the human race to obliterate it from the earth is through education. When humanity has become too wise to be exploited by a few ambitious politicians, when it has become too benevolent and tolerant to wish to slaughter its fellow creatures, only then, when education in its fullest and truest sense has developed the minds of the people, can war ever be abolished. But so long as the ignorant see university men "playing soldier" about the campus, the world will never reach that utopian state where the futility of war is apparent to all. What do you think?

We sometimes grow very weary of hearing the athletic glories of another age extolled by the "old timers," to the detriment of present day sport. Of course we always take these encomiums with the proverbial *grano cum salis*, but often the hyperboles tax our tolerance a wee bit too much. For instance, we heard an ex-football star of the wild nineties remarking that players in these days never get into condition like the men of his time, and he made the statement that it was quite a common occurrence for him and a few of his mates, to run around Bedford Basin during the football season. Now although we are quite glibly, we absolutely refuse to swallow this one. For the distance around Bedford Basin is twenty miles—a tough run for even a weatherbeaten and experienced marathoner, let alone an ordinary runner. If those football players back in the halcyon days when men were men, did run around the Basin every day after practice, then they were crazy. If they didn't, then they are crazy to expect us to believe such fairy tales. The football stars of times gone by were good, very good, we don't for a moment deny it. But our humble opinion is that the boys who play today are every bit their equals.

The phrase "a liberal education," has become a rather trite expression in modern speech. Nevertheless, the phrase itself is a very suggestive one, bearing with it a countless number of interesting considerations. Perhaps the best concise definition of this phrase, comes from the English philosopher John Stuart Mill. He meant it as a description of the scientist; but it stands as an example of what a liberally educated mind should be. Here is the passage in brief form. "To question all things;—never to turn away from any difficulty; to accept no doctrine either from ourselves or from other people without a rigid scrutiny by negative criticism; letting no fallacy, or incoherence, or confusion of thought, step by unperceived; above all to insist upon having the meaning of a word clearly understood before using it, and the meaning of a proposition before assenting to it;—these are the lessons we learn from 'workers in Science'." The noblest enthusiasm both for the search after truth, and for applying it to its noblest uses, pervades those writers!

Here is a challenge to all persons who consider themselves educated. How many can honestly say that they have this spirit of unbiased judgement? How many can measure up to this standard? Truly we have much to learn.

Canadian College Comment

MILDEW.

"Every time we speak on anything like that, we're hauled over the coals by somebody..... I would, if it weren't such a burning political question. We can't give our personal opinions on a thing like that."

These sentences constitute the reply of Professor E. J. Urwick, head of the Department of Political Science and Economics, to "The Varsity's" request for his views on Bennett's Empire trade policy.

Shades of Professor Irwin and last year's "mildew of discretion" controversy! Can the University of Toronto dare to lay claim to a place among the world's brain-centres as long as it imposes upon the members of its faculty the necessity of sinking into a corner every time the bone of controversy is dragged out?

It was all exhausted last year when the departing Professor Irwin wrote his famous epistle in which he said a lot of things that not a few of his confreres would like to say if they dared. The best minds in the country are being bound and gagged by a bureaucratic machine whose minions haven't any more backbone than a silk-worm themselves and who shudder exquisitely at the thought that anyone else may have the temerity to express an honest opinion on a moot question.

As long as Professor Blank confines himself to vague harangues about rare pre-historic insects and the political alterations of ancient Chaldea, the orifice of officialdom sets itself in a benign paternal smile. But let Professor Blank once venture to make a pertinent remark for publication on any live issue that comes home to men's business and bosoms, and the orifice will show its teeth. And the teeth of officialdom, though they may grind slowly, grind exceedingly small.

The spectacle of a prominent department head in the University of Toronto retiring in trembling confusion rather than commit himself on a subject for which a lifetime of training has qualified him to speak is not exactly a thing to inspire in the lay mind any element of respect. But as long as our first-class minds are dependent for their bread and butter upon a coterie of third-class minds, the present condition will continue to obtain.

We will long remember as a classic the remark of G. Howard Ferguson, Premier and Minister of Education of the Province, when confronted last winter with Professor Irwin's allegations, by representatives of the down-town press.

"I believe Professor Irwin is leaving at the end of the year," quoth the Prime Minister of Ontario. "It is just as well."

Varsity.

THE "PROVINCIAL" UNIVERSITY.

The other day a Med sadly confided to us that there were only a few men in his year who knew the taste of beer. Not that knowing the taste of beer is so important, but it seems typical of the average undergraduate at Toronto. His McGill brother to the impartial observer, has *savoir faire*. Part of this difference we consider to be due to the different influences of the two cities in which the universities are located. How can a University rise above the spirit of its own city, and as the Ottawa Journal observed last year during the Communist "riots," "Toronto, for all its skyscrapers, is still a small town."

The spirit of complacency and smugness which inundate the city, seeps into the University and prevents healthy soul-searching which might result in an improvement.

The University Director of Publicity has never heard of Rudy Vallee. He is lucky, but just the same we are inclined to wonder how he missed anything so public. The undergraduate shudders at the prospect of the "Blue and White" resounding in every dance hall in America, not knowing that Vallee has sung about a hundred college songs, with only the Maine "Stein Song" catching the public fancy.

To this same undergraduate, the Uptown, followed by coffee at Murray's is a thrilling evening. He neither knows nor asks for anything better. But what can we expect in a city where night clubs languish and die for lack of patronage? Look around at the next formal dance and count the coloured socks, hooked ties and mushroom-front shirts. Alas, there will be too many! But is it any wonder?

Last year a co-educational section in the bleachers was hailed as a great innovation, and this year the segregation of the sexes is still continued at the football games as well as in the classrooms. They say co-education was introduced here in the last century. It still seems to be in the introductory stage.

In our annual crop of freshmen lies the hope of removing our stigma of gaucherie. The upper-classes are the ones looked up to and imitated. If they do not present a better front, what hope is there that the green frosh will lose his Haley's Station stamp, and learn to do, say, and wear, the right thing at the right time? Small-towners always resent and fear anything in the nature of an innovation, something they do not understand. Trinity men are decried because they want to wear comfortable clothes. Hence three years ago the Ryan reforms were howled down through a combination of narrow-mindedness and mob psychology.

This is a far cry from undergraduates not knowing the taste of beer, and far be it from us to advocate drunkenness, but it is our opinion that a good dose of worldliness in the best sense of the word, would be a good thing for the largest university in the British Empire.

Varsity.

The Eternal Quest for Pleasures

What perplexes the writer is just what is the ultimate goal of all our efforts to live. True, the subject is an old one, but not having delved into the realms of Metaphysics or other branches of Philosophy, in order to reason out this enigma logically, the writer would appreciate other than his plebeian opinions.

If one were to go into an Economics Class, one immediately hears of "The Satisfaction of our Wants," "Margin of Utility," and other like phrases which point out that empirical law, namely, that man seeks the greatest enjoyment out of Life. But why go to classes at College to learn this? Do we not actually see it? Are we not aware of it? Would we regard Life as precious if it were one dull routine, offering us very little enjoyment?

Where does all this quest for pleasures lead us, is the subject question the writer wishes to raise? Suppose you were born on the same day as I and tasted the same experiences throughout your life, with the exception that just before we died, I managed to eat one more jelly bean than you. *Ceteris paribus*, and we assumed them to be, this would mean that I have enjoyed life better than you have. But how much better off am I than you?

True, man's lust for pleasure is hereditary, and the writer does not advocate the abolishment of pleasures, but his simple or rather complex question is "How much more do you get out of Life than he, and how much better off are you as a result of this."

In short, is there a certain goal, which once reached offers man no more pleasures, or do the joys of life extend *ad infinitum*? It is the writers personal belief that there is such a goal. If one looks about, one will notice that as a rule, the richer people become the less they enjoy life. Once they have the wherewithal to obtain those pleasures which are purchasable, their greed for them greatly diminishes. There remain then only those pleasures which are common to all classes. This does not mean that the poorer one is the more one takes out of life. But it is not true that the greatest enjoyment derived out of anything is during the period preceding the object's attainment.

Suppose there is a limit to pleasures. What then this goal is reached? Isn't it all a mere chimera, a fantasy, a fleeting moments fancy concerning a mythical figure Pleasure? *What tangible thing remains?* In the long run what do we really gain? Is the person who has learnt to Fox-Trot in this world "better off" than the one who hasn't? In short is there a norm or standard which we have to pass in order to be dubbed successes or is the forty percent pass list abolished when our Trial Balances are finally made up?

It is not the aim of the writer to produce a lugubrious picture in the very midst of all our College Entertainments, but it is only the writer's inquisitiveness to find out just what is what so that he may know how to adjust the course of his pleasures. Are there any solutions to the riddle?

R. K.

Algy Matheson is at present District Engineer of Roads in Madawaska County, New Brunswick.

Don Murray is taking an M. A. in English at Harvard.

Through the Looking Glass

It has been suggested that the Student's Council should publish for the convenience of the University a students' directory which would contain the names and addresses of all those in attendance at the College. This custom has been established at all the large universities and should be introduced at Dalhousie, if not this year at least next. The cost would be very slight as there would be no necessity to make the booklet elaborate. What do you think of the suggestion?

How many in the University have tried to get Shirriff Hall on the telephone in the evening or around noon, the times during the day when it is most convenient to call. Or for that matter have you ever been able to get a hold of anyone around this University without either repeatedly hearing central say "line is busy" or having to ask someone to go look for the desired party. I think not, and yet this condition is permitted to exist year after year in an institution which prides itself on being progressive. Many of the business firms in the city have a P. B. X. for a long time and all the hotels, which in some cases do not accommodate nearly as many guests as we have students, are thus equipped. Why has not Dalhousie got a P. B. X.?

This matter was mentioned in the columns of the Gazette once before but the effort was wasted. We earnestly hope for the good of the University and the convenience of all those who are in any way connected with the institution, that this effort will not receive the same treatment.

The Notice that appeared in the last issue of the Gazette calling for students who wish to be tutored in Latin is believed to have been forwarded to the office by Mr. HUM HARRIS. At least that is the only conclusion that we can draw, having investigated the facts and finding them to tally perfectly with the hectic career of the above mentioned Dent.

We have it from Dr. Todd that although the past summer was pretty dry, yes even as dry as the previous one, yet the crop of Freshettes at least show an improvement over that of the year before. And George Crouse when interviewed on the matter said "and well it might. So disappointed was I in the freshettes of last year when I had decided at last to step out that I absolutely refused to teach Elementary Latin this year and have to suffer the same disappointment." Too bad George, it seems that it is just your tough luck but don't worry, another year is coming and you will be back at the old job again.

I wonder how many students in the University do not know where the different leading Colleges in Canada are situated. If there are none then we can consider ourselves better informed than the Students of one of the leading institutions of learning in the Dominion. We have been receiving the Varsity, the college paper of the University of Toronto under the address "Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie University, Dalhousie, N. S." It certainly does not speak very well for the Canadian Student when he is ignorant that Dalhousie University, which has supplied to the Dominion some of its most brilliant men, is situated in Halifax and not down in the woods of Lunenburg County.

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Financial Report of the Students Council 1929-30

Halifax, N. S.
Sept. 26, 1930.

The Council of the Students,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.

I have examined the books and accounts of the Council of Students for the session 1929-30 and certify that the attached statement is in accordance therewith.

The work of the Treasurer was found to be excellent. His duties in connection with the finances appear to have been discharged with care and the books were kept in splendid condition.

However, there is still a noticeable lack of a systematic record of expenditures, kept by the executives of the various organizations which receive financial assistance from the Council. I would strongly recommend that the Finance Committee of the Council go into this matter immediately, with the aim of devising some standard accounting system, which would do away with the evils of the present haphazard method of handling the Students' funds. I think that any money spent in installing such a system would be well spent.

Respectfully submitted,

H. C. Morton.

Auditor, 1929-30.

THE COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS, DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY. FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1929-30.

Balance Sept. 21, 1929.....\$485.10

Receipts

Council of the Students.	
Student Fees.....	\$5617.50
Bank Interest.....	23.93
Year Book (Surplus '28-29).....	31.57
Arts & Science Soc.....	12.00
General.....	4.25
	5689.25

D. A. A. C.	
Football.....	856.10
Basketball.....	141.85
Track.....	83.46
Hockey.....	22.10
	1108.51

Glee Club.....	49.65
D. G. A. C.	
Ice Hockey.....	27.00
Basketball.....	4.60
	31.60

Gazette.....	
Delta Gamma	
Girls Debating.....	27.43
Sodales.....	68.51

Total Receipts..... 7450.05

Expenditures

Council of the Students	
Student Council	
Dance.....	106.76
Salary, Secretary-Treasurer.....	100.00
N. F. C. U. C. Dues.....	125.15
Year Book.....	500.00
Two Dal Rink Nights	
Outstanding Accounts, '28-29.....	196.65
General.....	316.01
	\$1569.57

D. A. A. C.	
Football.....	1787.98
Basketball.....	559.58
Hockey.....	512.94
Track.....	175.00
Badminton.....	57.45
Boxing.....	37.85
General.....	135.15
	3265.90

Glee Club	
General.....	370.97
Band.....	69.72
Salary Property Man and Ass't.....	125.00
Choral Society.....	20.85
	586.54

D. G. A. C.	
Basketball.....	211.15
Ice Hockey.....	82.75
Ground Hockey.....	20.05
Track.....	1.30
Badminton.....	2.50
	317.75

Gazette.....	900.00
Delta Gamma	
Grant.....	175.00
Girls Debating.....	54.25
	229.25

Sodales	
General.....	269.59
League of Nations.....	40.50
	310.09
Cash in bank, Sept. 16, 1930	270.95
	7450.05

Statement prepared by:
Thomas A. Gouge,
Secy-Treas. Council of the Students
Audited and found correct:

H. C. Morton,

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 26, 1930.

Arthur Jubien, Commerce 27, went to Montreal last week, to take a position with Price Waterhouse Co.

Drummond Eaton, Arts '32, had a position as sports instructor in Kenora, Ontario, for several months of last summer.

Ruth Macaulay, member of Class '32, spent the summer at the famous beauty spot, Kedgemakooke, Queens Co. She was, in reality, assistant to the manager, and was very successful in the work.

Basketball Prospects Good

With a turnout of over twenty-five men, Dalhousie Senior Basketball squad held their first workout of the season on Monday evening at the Studley Gym. With all of last year's team back again, it is expected that they will form the nucleus of this year's varsity quintette—Captain Don McRae at centre, Sam Fairstein and Harold Davidson on the forward line, with Charlie Anderson and Harry Handler on the defense. Then there are all of last year's second forward line and guards, some of whom no doubt will get a regular position. Everything looks bright for a banner year for Dal. Practices have started now and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at noon and on Monday evenings. The first few weeks will be spent in preliminary training, bringing the men into shape. A house league will be started in a couple of weeks. An extensive season is expected for the quintette, with plenty of new and promising material, including Duncan McKenzie and Cliff Murray, formerly with Acadia; Ernie Richardson, Murray Lloy and others.

C. P. Cunningham, former intercollegiate and pro basketball player, was out to the practice and looked over the team, giving them a few pointers. At the conclusion of the practice, the boys went through a stiff session of P. T. work under the direction of Mr. Stirling.

Those attending the practice included Don McRae, Charlie Anderson, Harry Handler, Harold Davidson, Alex Nickerson, Hugh Kennedy, Gordon McOdum, Murray Lloy, Yale Brody, Gordon Thompson, Bob Hatfield, Ken Sullivan, Jimmy McIntosh, C. McDonald, B. Dubliefur, Roy McDonald, B. Stewart, D. Christie, W. F. Fraser, J. McDonald, J. Benny, E. Murray. The second practice was held on Thursday noon with a picked turnout of sixteen players, when a half hour snappy workout was the order of play.

Girls Track Meet Great Success

The Girls' Interclass Track Meet which was a great success was held last Thursday, Oct. 23rd. The Sophomore class was the only one not represented at the Meet, although the Seniors had only one representative there. The Freshettes had the highest aggregate score with 30 points, the Juniors were second with 17, the Seniors third with 13, and the Kings team fourth with 12 points.

The events were as follows:
60 yd. dash, won by Helen Williams '31, 2nd Irene Matheson '34, 3rd Elizabeth Hood, Kings; time 7.4 sec.
100 yd. dash, won by Helen Williams, 2nd Irene Matheson, 3rd Edith Allen '32, time 13.2 sec.

Javelin throw, won by Jean Gardner '32, 2nd Elizabeth Hood, 3rd Gladys Jost '34; distance 30' 11".

Baseball throw, won by Jean Gardner, 2nd Irene McCalder, Kings, and Polly Burris '32 tied; distance 144' 5".

Running Broad Jump, won by Irene Matheson, 2nd Helen Williams, 3rd Gladys Jost; distance 14' 3".

High Jump, won by Ruth Crandall, '34, 2nd Gladys Jost, 3rd Jean Gardner; height 3' 10 1/2".

Class Relay won by Class '34, 2nd Kings, 3rd Class '32, time 65 sec.

The 220 yard dash was not run because there was only one entry for it. The number of points given for first place was 5, for second 3, and for third 1; in case of tie for second, the points are 2 for each; for the relay the points are 9, 6 and 3. Thus Helen Williams had the highest individual score with 13 points, Jean Gardner and Irene Matheson were tied for second place with 11 points, and Gladys Jost and Ruth Crandall tied for third place with 5 points.

Gertrude Phinney, well known as an athlete, and to us, also, as a violinist in the Dalhousie Symphony Orchestra, spent the summer on the continent. She left for Acadia last week to take a Household Science Course.

Freshmen Defeat Law

With the only score coming from a long penalty kick in the opening period, Freshmen defeated Law by a score of three to nothing in a postponed game of the Interfaculty Rugby League played on Tuesday noon. Law forced the way at the start of the first session, reaching the Freshman five yard line with matters looking bright for a score. Then the Freshman scrum held, and gradually forced their way back into their opponents territory. The penalty kick by Murray Lloy which resulted in the Freshmen score came about the middle of the period from the twenty-five yard line. In the same period, Dunsworth was over the line for the Freshman, but play was called back for being offside.

In the second half, play seasawed a great deal. Freshmen had the wind with them and were resorting to a great deal of kicking for touch, all of which gained valuable ground. The scrum of both teams falling down and the ball was only coming out in a few instances. A number of free kicks for both sides was the result.

Dunsworth, O'Brien and Sutherland played well for Freshmen, while Jerry Coleman and Donahoe were good for Law.

Ab Smith, coach of the Senior team, refereed.

Line up:—
Freshmen:— Fullback, Murray Three quarters, Longley, Dunsworth, O'Brien; Halves—Hewatt, Crowdis and Lloy; Forwards—Orr, Smith, Sutherland, Ferguson, Elkin, Ferguson Law: Fullback—Matheson; Three quarters—LeBrun, Cowan, Keating and Green; Halves—Rosenbloom, Donahoe, Coleman; Forwards—McDougall, Haslam, Webber, Foley, Finalyson, Smith, Levy.

Engineering Notes

A Banquet of the Delta Tau Fraternity was held in the St. Julien Room of the Halifax Hotel last Saturday evening Oct. 18. Many members were present and the banquet proved a great success. After the banquet new officers were elected. Walter Bennet, last years president was returned to office. Ken Mahen was elected as vice-president while J. T. Lang a Teckman was elected Secy-Treas.

It may be noted with interest that owing to the crowded condition of the drafting room (thus showing the increase in new engineers) that it has been found necessary to give the Engineering Department another room on the fourth floor of the Science Building. Needless to say Professors Theakston and Copp are delighted.

There was a great scrummage in the Drafting room the other day, in which several hardy Engineers were injured. On getting to the centre of the crowd one found that it was just Paul Shepard showing his picture of a "hectic" summer at Camp Borden.

The class of surveying 2 are once more elected to make a survey of the Dalhousie Campus. If you have any parts which you would like to particularly have surveyed, leave your orders with Joe Matheson or Ken Purcell on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon.

P. C. Hamilton of Eng. '30 and last years Secy-Treas. of the Engineering Society is now attending the N. S. Technical College.

David Murray was reminded by Prof. Copp in a mechanics lecture that "ignorance is not always bliss" or that "absence of memory was not everything."

A Suggestion About Football Awards

It has been suggested that some more permanent form of recognition than that of a felt "D" is due those who play senior team football for Dal. The idea has been considered for a long while by those who are interested in the team but it has never been carried into effect. It was discussed at a meeting of the executive of the D. A. A. C. last year but they decided that they could do nothing without the sanction of the Council of the Students and the question was consequently shelved for a time. But it now seems an appropriate time for reconsideration of this subject by those under whose category it comes.

It has been suggested that those who have played senior team football should on graduation receive a gold ring or pin of some appropriate design signifying the purpose for which it is given. It has also been suggested that a similar permanent ensignia be presented those who have played 1st team basketball, track and hockey, but at least it should be considered in football.

The service rendered the University by each member of the senior team really entitles them to something more than a felt "D".

What is each player giving to Dal? Firstly he is giving at least 2 hours per day from the opening of the term till Thanksgiving in training and practice. Secondly he is exposing himself to some personal injury every time he goes on the field. These injuries are sometimes serious enough to necessitate a lay-off from class work which in more cases than one has been responsible for the odd pluck. Thirdly he is giving his best that Dal might have a winning team in her major sport—the sport which draws more of the student body than any other, which requires the longest period of training, the greatest sacrifice in time and self and the foremost development in physical and mental fitness.

What does Dalhousie do for him? In the first place it is an honor to Dal that she does nothing financially for her football players. Yet how often it seems that the only thing the player gets is a pluck or more at Christmas or may even be kicked out altogether. Then again although it is claimed that football gets the support of the student body, how often it seems that the player gets very little credit for what he does on the field and very much discredit for any little slip he might make.

Then again the team as a whole at every game brings the name of Dalhousie before the public, and in games with other colleges tend to bring the student bodies of the respective colleges in closer contact than could be accomplished in a dozen intercollegiate conventions. The trip of the football team to the coast two years ago did more for Dalhousie than many of us realize. Not only did it bring the name of Dalhousie before the people of the centres they visited, but it also showed what a mighty little atom we were down here in our Little College by the Sea.

Our football team is one of the best investments Dalhousie holds and we should confer some honor on those who serve Dalhousie so faithfully on it. A felt "D" is quite appropriate for a year's service but for those, who have not only won fame on the gridiron but also have come through to secure a parchment from Dalhousie, some permanent token of honor should be awarded them.

In this connection it is also necessary to consider the manager who so unselfishly gives his time and service in the interests of Dalhousie.

Thus I would urge the immediate consideration of this question by the Council of the Students and feel that it should receive the support of the whole student body.

A. D. G.

Girls Sports

The turnout for girls Basketball this year, has, so far, been extremely good. About 65 girls signed the list to play and at the first turnout, approximately

45 were at the gym ready for action. Among these girls is to be found excellent material for an intercollegiate team and the coach is certain that there will be some very interesting and exciting games this year.

It looks as tho the girls at the Hall are planning to form a Polar Bear Club. It will have quite a number of charter members. Every day this week has seen at least four of the girls and usually double that number, going down to brave the cold waters of the North West Arm. No one has drowned yet!

Several of the girls motored home to spend the weekend. Among the fortunate were May Anderson, Nelly Brenton and Marg Murray. Helena Bishop went home with Marg and Helen Nelson stayed in Stellarton with Peg.

Biology Club Holds Meeting

The Biology Club held their initial meeting of the year in the Anatomy Lab, Forrest Building on Wednesday evening, Earl Hiltz presided, with about fifty members in attendance. Dr. Elizabeth S. Bean was the special speaker. She addressed the meeting on the subject of "Heredity" stressing the importance of serums in regard to heredity. Dr. Hugh Bell spoke briefly outlining the prospective field work of the club for the year. The election of officers which was scheduled for the meeting was postponed until a later date. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served.



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Dal. Loses - - Commerce Leads in Interfaculty Track Meet.

Continued from page 1.

at Wolfville on Saturday will terminate a three won—two lost season with the exception of the Thanksgiving games at Caledonia.

THE PLAY.

Dal won the toss and chose the East end of the field. Hamilton of the Wanderers kicked off into the wind. Art Sutherland caught the ball and ran it back to centre. Dal scrum got the ball out and Art repeatedly kicked into touch for long gains. Johnny Dobson, playing block quarter for the "Reds" was injured when tackling Maxwell. Play was resumed with frequent scrummages. Healers repeatedly lifting their feet and Dal was penalized. Stan Young took the kick, punting 30 yds. Davidson returned the kick into touch and both teams settled down somewhat. The ball was coming cleanly through the Dal end of the scrum closely marked however. Timmy Hunter, picking quarter of the Wanderers team, grabbed loose ball and by a series of runs Bev Piers squirmed his way over the line for the first try of the game. "Timmy" failed to convert. Woolner kicked off and Dal hammered their way up to the 5 yd line, but did not have the necessary push to get it over. Edwards relieved the situation with a nice punt which Connors returned, but Dal was offside and scrumage took place on Dal's 40 yd. line. Piers kicked long and high but Connors returned it with the longest punt of the game for a gain of 60 yds. Art Fordham now sustained a painful injury and had to retire from the game. The Dal forwards carried the ball with their feet, working to the 5 yard line and kept plugging for ten minutes with a series of scrums but failed to score. The period ended 3-0.

Second Period.

The period opened with Wanderers gamely playing with fourteen men. Woolner kicked off to the 15 yard line and Bob McCoy returned it. Wanderers now started an offensive which Dal could not stop. Findlay went over for the second try which Hunter again failed to convert. Dal started their big guns but did a great deal of fumbling which proved costly, the Red and Black team being on the alert and taking advantage of every break. Dal was awarded a penalty when Young passed off the ground but Davidson's kick fell short. McCoy punted back and the ball was slowly worked to Dal's 30 yd line. McCoy was left unmarked and received a long pass from Bev Piers to go over for the next try. Stan Young converted, bringing the score up to 11-0. Once again Dal made an effort to score, and it was Maxwell who started the prettiest run of the day, Vance played a whale of a game thruout, tackling hard and being most effective. The ball went to Thompson on the wing who eluded tackling to go over for Dal's only score. The Tigers were awarded a number of penalty kicks but did not keep the advantage. Wanderer's scrum now took control of the ball and used their backfield for substantial gains. The tackling of the Tiger backfield was very erratic, sometimes one man would be trying to mark three. Making their last bid for a score the Gold and black squad advanced to Wanderer's five yard line but once again Bobby McCoy came thru with a long punt. Play ended at centre field, but Dal had snapped into it too late. "Jimmy" Allen once again put on his Rugby shoes, after a retirement of several years and refereed to the satisfaction of all.

Dal line-up.—
Forwards,—Cooper, Stewart, Murray, Woolner, Baird, McRae, Townsend.
Halves,—Maxwell, A. Sutherland (Capt.), Davidson.
Three quarters,—D. Thompson, H. Sutherland, Buckley, Drover.
Fullback,—H. Connors.



Once again the Dal Cubs came thru to win the title of their section of the Intermediate league by holding the Wanderer's seconds to a scoreless draw. King's next!

All credit is due to the Wanderer's for yesterday's victory. They played like champions—and won.

Dalhousie will meet Acadia at Wolfville on Saturday.

The Baptists are out for revenge and a good tussle is assumed.

We understand that ticket sellers and takers are unknown qualities with the Acadians, so let's go.

Art Fordham, who was seriously injured yesterday has also been one of the mainstays of the "Y" basketball squad for several seasons. He will be missed by the "Redshirts" for the rest of the year at least.

Dal's football season will terminate with two games at Caledonia during the Thanksgiving week-end.

And away go the cleated shoes for another year.

Commerce Leads in Interfaculty Track Meet.

Ort Hewat is High Scorer

History repeated itself this year on Munro day there being a decided aqueous precipitation in consequence of which the scheduled Interfaculty Track Meet had to be postponed. However the events were run off on Tuesday and Thursday of the past week during noon hours and in spite of rather chilly weather some very good showings were made.

The results of Tuesday's events were as follows:

100 yard dash.

- 1st—Orton Hewat (Commerce).
- 2nd—Doug Seeley (Commerce).
- 3rd—Murray Zinck (Commerce).
- Time: 10 3/5".

1 mile run.

- 1st—Orton Hewat (Commerce).
- 2nd—H. Magonet (A. & Sc.).
- 3rd—R. Miller (Commerce).
- Time: 2/13 3/5.

16 lb. Shot Put.

- 1st—Coll Stewart (Law).
- 2nd—L. MacDonald (A. & Sc.).
- Xrd—Murray Zinck (Commerce).
- Dist.: 33ft. 10 1/2 in.

Hammer Throw.

- 1st—L. MacDonald (A. & Sc.).
- 2nd—Gerald Tanton (Med.).
- 3rd—Coll Stewart (Law).
- Dist.: 74 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault.

E. Ebers was the only entry for this event and made a very good showing, establishing a new record of 9 ft. 4 inches.

The results of Thursday's events were:

220 yards dash.

- 1st—Murray Lloy.
- 2nd—Orton Hewat (Commerce).
- 3rd—Murray Zinck (Commerce).
- Time: 24 secs.

4 Mile Run.

- 1st—H. Magonet (A. & Sc.).
- 2nd—Orton Hewat (Commerce).
- 3rd—Murray Lloy.
- Time: 55 secs.

1 mile run.

- 1st—M. A. Miller.
- 2nd—B. Rogers.
- 3rd—H. Marsden.
- Time: 5 mins. 19 1/5 secs.

Running Hop Step and Jump.

- 1st—Bob Brown—36 feet.
- 2nd—Charles Tapley.
- 3rd—H. Magonet (A. & Sc.).

Kicking Football.

- 1st—Don MacRae (Med.) 141 ft 1 in.
- 2nd—Don Thompson (Med.).
- 3rd—T. Goudge.

High Jump.

- 1st—Bob Brown—4 ft. 11 in. (exhibition jump—5ft. 1 1/2 inch).
- 2nd—Charles Tapley.

- Ort. Hewat, 16, (Commerce).
- B. Brown, 10, (Commerce)
- H. Magonet, 9, (A. & Sc.).
- L. MacDonald, 8, (A. & Sc.).
- C. Tapley, 6, (Arts).
- Coll Stewart, 6, (Law).
- Murray Lloy, 6, (Arts).
- E. Ebers, 5, (A. & Sc.).
- D. MacRae, 5, (Med.).
- M. A. Miller, 5, (Engineering).
- D. Seeley, 3, (Commerce).
- M. Zinck, 3, (Commerce).
- G. Tanton, 3, (Med).
- D. Thompson, 3, (Med).
- B. Rogers, 3, q
- R. Miller, 1, (Commerce.)
- T. Goudge, 1, (Arts).
- H. Marsden, 1, (Arts).

Society Notes.

The Sigma Theta Pi Society held a very enjoyable treasure hunt on Saturday night Oct. 18th to which a large number of guests were invited. After an exciting evening spent in following up the widely scattered clues, the party returned to Ruth Macauley's and passed the rest of the evening dancing.

CASINO

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This year, on soliciting advertising, both for the Gazette and the Freshman Hand-book, several of Dalhousie's former advertisers informed that they were through advertising in Dalhousie publications. Others said that if the returns from such advertising did not increase, their adds would be removed also. Those who have had any connection with selling advertising for the college can readily understand what this means.

There may be many students, however, who do not know that this is a serious thing. It means that each year, if things continue along the same lines the positions of Business Manager of the Gazette and the Year Book will become harder and harder. So please read the advertisements in the Gazette and in the Year Book and on the various programs during the year and patronize the advertisers who patronize you. It will be for everybody's good, yours, the advertisers and the Business Managers. When you buy anything from one of our advertisers mention that you are from Dalhousie. This will help us immensely. The more ads which appear in all papers, the more money can be spent making the paper a better one.

So please bear this in mind and for the good of all concerned during the year PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS. WITHOUT WHOM THERE WOULD BE NO GAZETTE. NO YEAR BOOK AND NO PROGRAMMES.

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Sport Briefs

The Freshmen must learn that tardiness won't be tolerated in Dalhousie interfaculty sport. Only having nine men on the field to start the game against the Arts squad in the recent Interfaculty fixture proved costly.

Bill Wickwire, Capt. Dal. Tigers '28, has been seen at Studley this week watching the practice sessions. They just can't resist the urge to get their hands on the old ball.

Boxing and Basketball are getting under way early this year, the latter squad having had their first work out last Thursday. Here's hoping that they get the Championship this time and not just a near victory.

It is learned with regret that Cliff Murray, former Acadia rugby and basketball star and now registered at Dalhousie, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Dunc. McKenzie, also a former Acadia basketball star, is now a Dalhousian, a welcome addition to any team.

At the Theatres

GARRICK.

Billie Dove Heads Splendid Cast With Clive Brook, Sidney Blackmer and Leila Hyams.

"Sweethearts and Wives," the First National and Vitaphone production which opens Friday at the Garrick Theatre is a dramatic mystery with a French locale.

The entire play is laid in a little forsaken inn near LeTouquet in the south of France. It concerns the search and recovery of a diamond necklace that was stolen. This necklace is the final link in a divorce case. The winning and losing of the case depends upon who finds the necklace.

A French maid, played by Billie Dove, the star of the picture, an English divorcee detective, played by Clive Brook, two crooks, and an English nobleman are all on its trail.

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(The Two Black Crows)

IN

"Anybody's War"

FRI. and SAT.

BILLIE DOVE

IN

"Sweethearts and Wives"

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The Green Lantern

MED. SOCIETY MEETING.

The third meeting of the society for this term was held in the Public Health Clinic on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 23rd. John Budd gave a report on the coming Medical Dance and requested the support of the students. Much time was given to the discussion of a proposed resolution to be taken

up with the Committee on Studies and after a few minor changes it was given the wholehearted support of the meeting. Following the discussion of business, Arthur W. Ross of the 5th year class read a paper on Pelvic Cellulitis. This was very much appreciated by the society and Mr. Ross was tendered a hearty vote of thanks.

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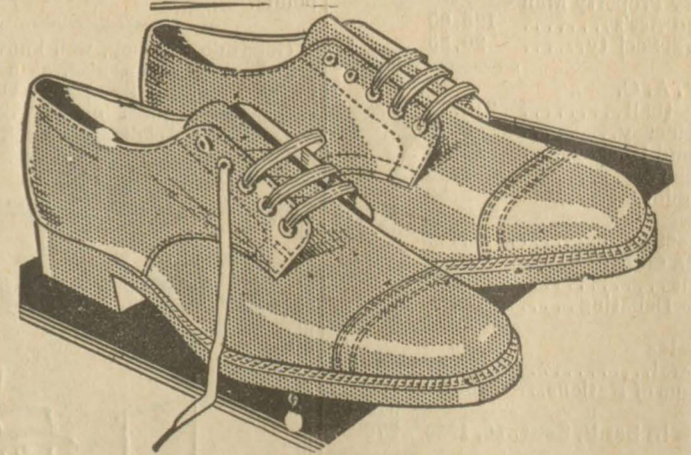
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