

Dalhousie Gazette



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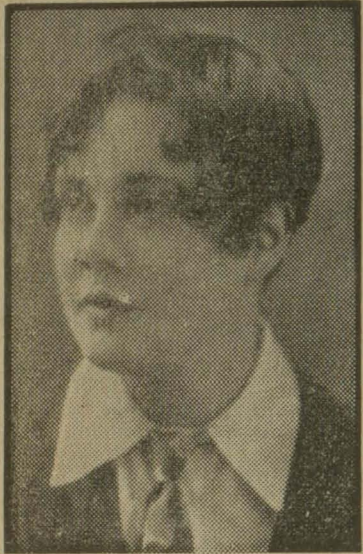
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No. 8

Prominent Senior and President of Delta Gamma



LILLIAN SADLER

Popular member of the Senior class. She has, during the past three years, taken a keen interest in various societies and has always given her time to many college activities. This year she is Secretary of her class, for which she has been an enthusiastic worker. Miss Sadler has shown great ability as a debater and was leader of the Girls' Intercollegiate team last year. She is President of the Midlothian Society for which she is an ardent worker, due to her fondness for literature. She is an exceptionally clever student and the winner of a scholarship. Miss Sadler is President of the Kappa Beta Phi Sorority.

Pine Hill Dance

The Pine Hillers held a most enjoyable dance at the Green Lantern on the night of Friday, Nov. 21st. The dance committee, "Tom," "Polly," "Warren," "Doug" and "Dot" are to be heartily congratulated upon the success attending their efforts. The hall at the Green, looked the prettiest it has ever looked. Streamers of red, white and navy blue were hung the length of the room, and on each side of the orchestra, one corner was hung in Pine Hill colour and the other in Dalhousie black and gold. The programmes were not only exceptionally nice—good looking, but they are the most original so far. Done in Pine Hill colour, blue and grey. They are cut to resemble banners, with Pine Hill printed on the face. Prof. and Mrs. Griffin chaperoned the party and Selden Crimp's orchestra furnished the music for it.

King's C. S. Grads at Dalhousie.

There are 38 graduates of King's Collegiate School at Dalhousie and King's this year, including such prominent ones as Arthur Pattillo, Potter Oyler, Gordon McKinnon, Murray Fraser, Frank Hebb, etc. Gordon Harris is Secty.-Treas. of the Old Boys' Association. Copies of the "Old Boys' Bulletin", edited by him, are in the University library.

Ralph Morton is Awarded I. O. D. E. Scholarship

The selection committee, I. O. D. E. scholarship, has announced that the scholarship for 1931 has been awarded to Ralph S. "Kelly" Morton. This announcement will undoubtedly be received with much favour by the students of the university and all those who have had the privilege of meeting Kelly.



RALPH MORTON

Dalhousie Girls to Debate at Antigonish.

As there is only one more edition of the Gazette before Christmas, this seems to be an opportune time to explain a few of the plans for the Girls' Intercollegiate debate to be held sometime next spring, and to try and arouse interest in the coming event. According to the schedule drawn up by the Maritime Girls' Intercollegiate Debating League, Dalhousie girls are supposed to debate St. Bernard College here in Halifax, but due to the kindness of the Debating Society at Mt. St. Bernard, they have changed the schedule, so that Dalhousie can have the trip to their college in Antigonish. The trial to choose the Dalhousie team will be held directly after Christmas. Any girl who is anxious to make the debating team will thus have a chance. As soon as the subject is chosen, it will be announced, so watch the notice-boards in the girl's cloak room for further announcements. We want a large number of girls to turn out for the trial this year, and really take a keen interest in the debate to be held. We wish to have plenty of competition, so that those who are chosen will feel it has been a real trial, and that it is an honor to be on the Dalhousie Debating Team. It's your chance girls; don't let the opportunity pass by! D. M.

History of Delta Gamma Reviewed

Object of Society has changed with passing years

There is probably not one person at Dalhousie University who has not heard of Delta Gamma, but how many know when this society originated and what was its object?

The first meeting of Delta Gamma was held on September 22nd, 1899, and the constitution of the new society was drawn up. The main object expressed was that interest should be stimulated in literature, science and philosophy and that practice should be given in the presentation of subjects. Every woman student of the University was to be eligible for membership and was automatically so on the payment of the Student Council Fee.

To-day the object of the Society has changed somewhat due largely to the growth in the number of women attending the University. The programme of the year usually is made up of debates, one-act plays, skits, original entertainments, musical presentations and addresses by prominent people. Thus the original object is not wholly lost to view.

The meeting after the business is over, and the evening programme has been concluded, afford excellent opportunity for the city girls to become acquainted with the Hallers and vice-versa. Many become friends from their meeting, in the first place at Delta Gamma who would otherwise only have been mere speaking acquaintances.

New Warden of Shirreff Hall



MISS ANNA MCKEEN

Law Wins Title

Former Game Thrown Out----Don Grant Scored for Victors---Coleman and Matheson Stars

In a replay of the game between Commerce and Law for the Inter-faculty rugby championship, Law came out on the long end of a 3 to 0 score on Thursday noon at Studley. Commerce had previously won the title, but Law protested the game on the grounds that Commerce had used ineligible men, and the D. A. A. C. management committee upheld the protest ordering the game to be replayed.

Thursday's game was one of the best of the interfaculty season. The day was ideal for a game, and both teams played hard football with excitement running high among the partisan rooters. There was little to choose between the two teams. Neither one was able to control play for any great length of time. Law got the jump at the start and things looked bright for a score within the first few minutes. The Lawyers were down on the Commerce five yard line shortly after the opening kickoff, forcing the play all the way. A stubborn defence held them back and they were unable to go any farther. A number of short kicks by Stoddard relieved the situation with play back to centre field, where it remained for a short while. One of the Commerce front line men was hurt, necessitating a change in their scrum, which however did not alter matters as the ball was coming out of the opposing scrums about evenly. Commerce advanced the ball up the field. After a scrum on the Law twenty yard line Commerce were awarded a penalty kick almost directly in front of the posts. The kick failed to go over striking the hands of one of the Law men. It was a beautiful chance for a score which went to naught. The Law scrum settled down somewhat and the ball started to come out regularly. Coleman was getting the ball at flying half and kicking for repeated gains. Whenever Law attempted to use their three-quarter line, the Commerce men would bring them down in their tracks without any gain. There was plenty of effective tackling on both sides.

The only score of the game came in the dying moments of the first period. Commerce men failed to gather up a loose ball near their own line, and Don Grant, one of the forwards for Law, scooped it up and went over for a try. Coleman failed to convert. Immediately

after the kick the whistle blew ending the period.

Play in the first few minutes of the second period was somewhat slower than that of the first. Law seemed content to hold to their slight lead, and were on the defensive, resorting to kicking the ball to touch at every opportunity. The ball was going from one end of the field to the other, first in Law territory, then in Commerce, and back and forth. Commerce determined to put an end to these tactics and tried hard to get a score. Their backfield were making nice runs for long gains. They were down on the Law five yard line about the middle of the period. A number of scrums were held, and a dispute arose when Commerce claimed that Ross had crossed the line for a try and was carried back by Law. The referee called another scrum on the one yard line. Law got the ball and kicked it out of danger. Play was now centered in Law territory about forty yards from the line. Commerce made another desperate sally for a tying score but were unsuccessful. Ken Matheson at fullback was relieving all the dangerous situations, with long kicks which were finding touch. Each time Commerce advanced the field, they were forced back again. For the last five minutes of the game the ball was in centre field. Law were getting it from the scrum and Coleman was kicking the ball into touch. The game was slowed up considerably as Commerce were unable to get going. The final whistle found the play still at centre field.

Archie McDonald refereed. The teams line up as follows—

Law—Fullback, K. Matheson; Three quarters, Cowan, M. Keating, C. Le-Brun, A. McInnis; Halves, C. Hicks, J. Coleman, R. Donahoe; Forwards, J. Haslam, A. McDougall, T. Webber, Smith, Levy, D. Finlayson, D. Grant.

Commerce—Fullback, W. Goodman; Threequarters, B. Brown, C. Anderson, T. Baird, E. Bishop; Halves, B. Stoddard, Curry; Forwards, R. Hatfield, T. O'Brien, A. Baird, C. Zinck, R. Thompson, H. Ross, C. Stanfield.

What Is Wrong?

Why is the library not open on Saturday night less than a month from the Xmas exams? Last Saturday night a large number of students went there to study, to do some work that could not be done at home. And it was closed. It is bad enough to have it closed on Sunday but when it comes to having it closed on Saturday—the thing has gone too far. There are four people employed in the library. Surely there should be no trouble in making arrangements for some one to work Saturday evening. Co-operation has been sadly neglected. Whoever is responsible for this oversight should apologize to the students and see to it that it does not happen again.

Commerce Society Holds Meeting

Discussion Groups to be Renewed—Another Millionaire Ball to be held

The Commerce Society held their first meeting of the year last Tuesday at noon in the Arts Building with a large number of members present. Potter Oyler, president of the Society was in the chair. Professor McDonald, head of the department, outlined the nature of the discussion groups that had been held in previous years by the society and the meeting went on record as favouring the renewal of these meetings. It was also decided to have outside speakers address the society on vital Commerce subjects. The first speaker will probably be heard this week.

Concerning the big Commerce Dance it was decided that in view of the successful staging last year, a second annual Millionaires Ball would be held next term, the date and place to be settled at a subsequent meeting. A dance committee was chosen consisting of Jean Leslie, Patricia Cann, George Thompson, Charles Stanfield and Gordon Cooper.

Managers were appointed for all the Commerce teams in the various interfaculty leagues. George Thompson was elected rugby manager; Charlie Stanfield for hockey; Bob Thompson for softball; Turner O'Brien for basketball and Charlie Stanfield for badminton.

Many Prominent People Commend Paid Coach.

Mr. S. R. Balcom, former Dalhousian, recently wrote the Gazette, commenting on Mr. A. M. Smith's letter,—"Dalhousie needs a paid coach, not only to turn out better teams but that more students should learn the game as it should be played. This can not be done by one or two men who have but an hour a day to think of football." So says this former "Tiger."

Mr. McCarthy, coach of Caledonia Rugby team,—"Woefully weak on the fine points of the game, the Tigers need a thorough course on a blackboard. This is the only way to get the 'theory' of the game." "Mac" spent several years coaching teams in the Maritimes, serving three years at Mt. A., a season with the Wanderers and now with the Maritime Champs. He has been associated with Rugby for 22 years and learned it in the Old Country.

Another man, prominent in Maritime Rugby, viewing the game Dal put up against Mount Allison in the early part of this season said Dalhousie has more rugby material than any other college in Eastern Canada, but it is not developed, and will not be until there is a systematized scheme of coaching.

Fred Kelly, coach of Acadia University, had three of last year's first team with which to work and at the end of the season had a nicely working team. Ray Smith of Mount Allison had but five of last year's squad to form a

Member Class '31 and Head Girl at Hall This Year



GERTRUDE HEMPHILL

Warden of Hall

Miss Anna McKeen

Miss McKeen comes to us from Simmons College, Boston, where for five years she was dean of the Graduate's House. Her scholastic record is notable. She attended Trafalgar School at Montreal and later entered Royal Victoria College, McGill.

After her graduation from Royal Victoria and before going to Simmons, she was one of the staff of the Royal Victoria.

Miss McKeen is the daughter of the late Dr. R. A. H. McKeen of Glace Bay, C. B. and her brother, Dr. R. A. H. McKeen of Halifax is a well-known bacteriologist of Dalhousie University. The girls of Shirreff Hall feel themselves most fortunate in having Miss McKeen for their Warden. A stranger to them in the early Fall, she has already become a vital part of their college life, and their friend.

K. C. S. Old Boys at College Play

Seventeen Dalhousie and King's students were included in the large party of Haligonians who made a trip up to King's Collegiate School, Windsor, last Wednesday to be present at the annual foot-ball game between the present K. C. S. team and the "old boys". Later in the day the Annual Reunion Banquet, under the auspices of the Old Boys' Association, was held, sixty being present. Among those who played on the Old Boys' team were Gordon Cooper, Erskine Campbell, Fred Moore, Harvey Cole, Tom Stenta-ford, Charlie Harris, Bill Miller, Dave Mitchell and Dave Morris. Others who made the trip included Gordon Harris, Fred Morrison, Tanner Smith, Ted Thorne, Horace Mitchell, Jack Crowe, Ernest Caldwell, Hartley Brown.

nucleus and he turned out a team that was very creditable.

Dalhousie lost but three of their team through graduation and several men came in from other Universities and yet the team did not play football up to the standard of last year.

So far we have been discussing the coaching of football only, but the same can be said of the other major sports; Hockey and Basketball. Proper guidance is essential if we are to produce a team equal to the calibre of the players we have at Dalhousie.

Dalhousie Night at Forum

The managing committee of the D. A. A. C. have made arrangements with the management of the Forum for four skating nights this year and all that is needed now is the sanction of the Council. This encouraging news was disclosed at a recent meeting of the committee to consider important business.

The matter of awarding athletic D's to the graduating students of the various teams was discussed and the matter left in the hands of Don McRae who is to interview the proper authorities regarding the feasibility of the idea.

Dalhousie Gazette

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Editor:
ARTHUR PATTILLO
S.4392J.

Managing Editor:
A. GORDON COOPER
S.2143.

Associates:
T. A. GOUDGE,
T. D. MACDONALD,
W. T. DAUPHINEE,
DORIS MARGESON.

Girls Sports:
HELEN WILLIAMS,
MARGARET DORMAN.

Sports Editor:
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News Editors:
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EARLE GOLDBERG.

Business Manager:
J. R. DONAHOE,
S.4086J.

Asst. Business Manager:
DONALD MAHON,
L.2074

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DORIS MARGESON
HELEN WILLIAMS

In charge of this Issue:

ELIZABETH MURRAY
MARGARET DORMAN

Appreciation.

Attention of the readers of the *Gazette* is drawn to the fact that a substantial portion of this issue has been prepared entirely by feminine members of the staff and the co-eds generally. Much has been written in college papers on the subject of co-education, and consequently the discussion of its advantages or disadvantages has become a somewhat hackneyed theme. It is not intended therefore, that this brief paragraph be construed as a further contribution on the subject. We merely wish to point out that the co-eds at Dalhousie support wholeheartedly student activities in which they participate. They thus assist materially the successful conduct of affairs without the realm of the academic. And so the *Gazette*, as in the present year, has always received a full measure of assistance from the feminine part of Dalhousie's student body. We thank the co-eds for this assistance, particularly in the instance of the present edition, and bespeak for the *Gazette* its continuance.

Success.

Within recent years much has been written on how to achieve success in the world of business. The careers of Men who have scaled the peaks of accomplishment have been presented in detail through the media of biographical works and magazine literature, and have found eager readers among those who are seeking some standard of guidance which will lead them by rapid stages to a place in the sun. Emphasis has been laid too often on mere cleverness and intellectual attainments. The basic foundation of all truly great successes, namely character, with its attendant personality, has often been overlooked.

The above point was stressed rather forcibly by Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., the President of the Canadian Pacific Railway system the other day on the occasion of his receiving a degree from McGill University, his Alma Mater. This prominent Canadian stated that while ability was important for success it was not more important than character and personality. "Even in modern business it pays to be honest, frank and loyal," he declared. And he might have added that his statement applied not only in the business world, but in all fields of endeavor. The fundamental virtues are still of utmost importance to the achievement of success.

Examination Results.

Examination lists posted during the past week bring forcibly to the student's attention that he is again to be sentenced to a number of periods of more or less intense thought in the gymnasium. And again the old system will be followed of keeping the student almost entirely in the dark as to his standing in the classes in which he is subjected to examination. Why are students who write the Christmas tests refused the privilege of definitely knowing what marks they have made? Under present conditions the only method of finding out exactly where one fits is to fail. The professors, in that sad event, are then permitted to communicate the exact mark of the unfortunate person's paper to him. Otherwise one's mark is guarded jealously by the authorities, and remains something to be guessed at by the person most interested.

How can one explain this secrecy on the part of the authorities? We know of no reasonable explanation. But we have heard that an all-wise Senate has decided that if a student knows that he made a mark of sixty-four or more at Christmas when he expected less, he will lay down on the job the following term and hence fail in the Spring, or just scrape through. This attitude is not giving the student much credit for possession of ambition or pride in accomplishment, for certainly the counter argument that if a student makes a high mark at Christmas he will be eager for more in the Spring should be perfectly valid. High marks are an incentive to do better, and not an encouragement to laziness. Then there is the case of the man who gains a forty-one. Oftimes he is prone to over-rate his ability and fondly imagines that he has escaped a first class by a few marks only. The manner in which the pass lists are published at present does not correct this false impression. He studies no harder in this subject the following term and, the Spring exam being somewhat more difficult than the paper set at Christmas, he is plucked, much to his surprise. It almost appears in cases such as the above, that a premium is placed on failure since it is far better to have a thirty-nine and know it than to be kept in the dark about a mark in the lower forties.

So this year we ask for the marks of the Christmas examinations with no concealment. Such a course is only fair to those who study and naturally desire to know the results of their work. The others in this question should not matter so much. Unless we are mistaken in the attitude of the students at large to this question, there is a growing sentiment for no concealment of Christmas results. It certainly would be in the interest of the students to know exactly how they stand and surely not a great concession on the part of the authorities to grant this dispensation. Therefore we urge on the powers that there be publication of the results of the coming Christmas examinations with the mark each student has obtained set opposite his name in the lists.

Something to Argue About

(A column inviting comment and controversy).

A Conversational Discovery. A Paid Football Coach. Magazines in the Library.

Sudden light has been cast on a problem of paramount importance which has been enveloped for a long time in Stygian darkness. In comparison with this question, the Riddle of the Sphinx fades into oblivion, and the most abstruse formula of science becomes a plaything for children. The enduring enigma, the perplexing paradox of the past has always been—what do women discuss among themselves? At last a mighty mal. has triumphantly ssay.d to solv. th. puzzle. This intrepid investigator, who is a psychologist of note, proudly confesses that his indomitable scientific spirit persuaded him to "listen in" on hundreds of female conversations, and so discreetly did he perform that he was never detected. These eavesdropping experiments led the old scallywag to conclude there are only three real topics of conversation among women—*men, clothes, and other women.* Further than this, he says, the first subject occupies sixty percent. of the discussion! All of which though very interesting, and gratifying to masculine vanity, is scarcely complimentary to that somewhat variable quantity, the female intelligence. However, since these researches were not made among university students, it is probable, as a campus wit remarked with a Voltairian gesture, that the girls of Shirreff Hall could raise the sixty per cent. close to the century mark.

The editorial in last week's *Gazette* stressed very strongly the need for a paid foot-ball coach at Dalhousie, and we would like to heartily concur with the suggestion. This matter has been mooted for some time in various quarters without any action on the part of the authorities, but perhaps the results of the present foot-ball season, together with the concentrated effort of interested students, will bring about the desired metamorphosis. Anyone who takes the trouble to examine the present system, cannot fail to see its inadequacy. Our foot-ball squads are entirely dependent for their coaching, upon certain generous members of the Alumni, who sacrifice considerable time from other duties to assist the team. In view of the fact that these coaches can only devote a portion of their time to instructing the players, the results they produce are good. The team and the students certainly appreciate their unselfish spirit. But the point is that *Dalhousie should not be dependent upon members of the Alumni to coach her foot-ball squads.* In short, as has been urged again and again, there is a cogent need for a full-time, paid coach, who can devote himself entirely to the training, instruction, and development of foot-ball teams. This is no amusing innovation, but a logical necessity brought about by the general development of the University in all departments. The alternative is the gradual death of foot-ball at Dalhousie, a college whose prowess at that grand old game, snags the continent. It is up to the student body to decide which they want—a paid coach, or eventually no foot-ball at all. If they choose the former, then there must be some organized action! The Student's Council have it in their power to make such a change. They will do so, if the students signify their desire for it.

A number of derogatory remarks have been passed recently, on the very inadequate number of current magazines available in the MacDonald Library. These criticisms are entirely justified, as anyone can see who examines the various periodicals reposing in the reading room. With the exception of two or three, there is not a single magazine of interest to the general reader. We find copies of such things as Italian, Spanish, German and French Reviews, at least four advanced Mathematical Reviews, not to speak of several magazines dealing with abstruse economic, sociological and psychological problems. These would all be justified if they were read by a sufficient number of the students. But such is not the case. Indeed, it is doubtful if even the professors peruse many of them. Undoubtedly the only sane method is to include among the current periodicals, a few more magazines of popular or semi-popular type, such as Harper's, The Golden Book, The Reader's Digest, The Forum, The Literary Digest, and even perhaps MacLeans'. None of these it is true, rank very high as literary achievements, but in spite of this, they might assist in encouraging the students to read. We just can't get out of our heads that the majority must be catered to in such matters. Anyhow the change might be worth trying.

Truth and Fiction Class '33 Meeting

The following incident actually happened to one of Dalhousie's Co-eds: Strange lady on train to college girl: "You go to college, do you not?" College girl: "Yes, to Dalhousie." Strange lady: "I thought so. I can always tell co-eds as they look so funny."

Canadian College Comment

"There has been a decided step taken forward in recent years as witnessed in the Hart House Debates," said C. N. Cochrane, B.A., M.A., Ox., Dean of men in residence at University College, in an interview with "The Varsity," "and I believe that the visiting of the Great Britain debaters has done much to cause this improvement."

With reference to an editorial concerning the probable reasons for the result of the debate against the representatives from Great Britain, the Dean voiced the opinion that he agreed with it in many ways, but that he did not see that it would take eight or nine centuries for the undergraduates of the University of Toronto to develop into debaters of equal, if not superior, calibre to those two young men from the mother land.

"One of the great drawbacks seems to be that we have not the necessary literary background. We do not read, let alone study our native tongue to as great a degree of perfection as at Oxford," said the Dean. "Formerly it has been the custom here to hold oratorical contests rather than debates. Thus the spouting, for that is what it developed into, of long winded phraseology which in its own way may be good, but which does not develop the art of thinking for one's self on one's feet."

"The American style varies again," he went on. "They use extensively prepared and well enumerated points. Here we find more actual preparation is necessary than initiative on the spur of the moment. One man seldom debates longer than ninety years and if we have any gumption there is absolutely no reason why we cannot pick up the Oxford debating style in one generation."

Dean Cochrane stated that he had every confidence that in the near future, with the aid of visiting debaters from across the seas, we would be able to do more than hold our own with any that might be pitted against us.—Varsity.

"It is not possible to compare the universities of France with the universities of Canada," said Mr. Debray of the French Department of University College. "A French student does nothing but specialize in his university course. The work of the Pass Course and the first or second years of an Honour Course is covered at the Lycee which corresponds to our high schools. The French student is introduced to philosophy, logic and psychology at an earlier age than in Canada. Of course, the educational methods of both countries have arisen out of the individual needs."

L. A. MacKay of the Classics Department, University College, gave *The Varsity* some interesting facts regarding the life of an undergraduate at the University of Oxford. "A student must be within the college grounds by 9 o'clock. A late leave allows him to stay out until midnight. The breaking of these rules is looked upon as a major offence which is punished by fines and may lead to the expulsion of the miscreant." He added that there is absolutely nothing to keep a student out until after nine o'clock.

"Oxford is about two years ahead of Toronto in its literary courses, but on a level in science. A graduate of the University of Toronto in classics, for example, finds that he has to do extra work to keep up to the standard of a third year student."—Varsity.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 8, 1930.—That the average Canadian undergraduate is too youthful and too much preoccupied in sports to take an active interest in national politics is the assertion of Victor Lange, German exchange student at the University of Toronto. On the other hand, declares Mr. Lange, politics are the dominating factor in German university life.

Mr. Lange, who is the first exchange student from Germany to a Canadian university, is a graduate of the Universities of Leipzig and Munich and is taking a special course in English and History. He comes to this country, under an exchange scheme instituted by Professor H. J. Davis, of the University College, Toronto.

Besides his studies in the German centres, Mr. Lange has resided for some time in London and Paris, and spent a few months in New York, on first arriving at this continent. He is keenly interested in classical music and is himself an accomplished violinist.

Mr. Lange is not favourably impressed by Canadian newspapers, which he scorned for their careless handling of news concerning European political issues. He is, however, impressed with Canada's freedom, from the speed-mania, which is so prominent in the United States. He feels that Canadians know how to take advantage of leisure and that they prefer to advance slowly and surely, rather than make progress by radical changes.—Varsity.

There was a meeting of Class '33 on Thursday, November 13th with the president, Dick Squires in the chair. The question brought before the meeting was whether it was advisable or not to have a class party. The majority was not in favor of it. The meeting then adjourned.

A Workingman's Philosophy

Some time ago an Italian workingman was seen digging a ditch. He was asked why it was that he was working so industriously. Spontaneously he replied, "I digga the ditch to getta the money to buya the food, to getta the strength to digga the ditch."

Some thought should be given to this workingman's summing up of his entire life in a catchy philosophical phrase. How many of us, if we seriously asked ourselves the same question, would not be in the same category?

After all, why do we work, but in order that we might have money? Why do we want money, but for expenditure on our natural and unnatural desires? And after expenditure comes the return to work.

We pride ourselves, in this present age, in the fact that we are progressing. But is there any progress if one returns to the starting point after tortuous wanderings? It is true that we are doing things on a bigger and better scale, but are we not increasing our unnatural desires proportionately? And whether it be the long trail or the narrow path, does it not lead us back to our starting point? If we have natural desires, and satisfy them, then there will be uniform speed throughout the cycle. Our unnatural desires cause a speeding up of the cycle and results in a medley of increased pleasures and displeasures. For life will lead us through this never ending cycle. From work to degeneration, from degeneration to regeneration, and then to work again. All in conformity with a fundamental biological law.

And so the Italian workingman's philosophy, although only meant to be applied to his own life, finds itself intricately bound up with the lives of us all in this perplexing Universe.

Dalhousie by the Sea

Just something which recalls
Those happy days and free,
Spent within the college walls
Of Dalhousie by the Sea.

A sigh, a tear and then
Some tender memory,
Of days that might have been
At Dalhousie by the Sea.

Of youth so young and gay
Their glorious days to be,
Roaming along Life's way
At Dalhousie by the Sea.

Of those of yesteryear
Whose glories seem to me,
As memories so dear
Of the College by the Sea.

Just happy thoughts which stray
Within my memory,
Of treasured moment gay
At Dalhousie by the Sea.

G. S.

Medical Society

The Medical Society held a regular meeting in the Public Health Clinic building on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 20th. The main discussion was relative to the internships at the Public Health Clinic. Vice-President Eddie Ross presided over the meeting.

Through the Looking Glass

Dictatorship Ends.
A Light.
Maturity.
The Perfect Kiss.
A Girls' Litter Room.
Armistice Service—A step in right Direction.

Well, well, well, the dictatorship of the dictator of the University has come to an end—the climax being reached at Shirreff Hall, Wednesday night. He stormed and ranted, but these girls with a stubbornness that is characteristic of their sex, refused give him anything more than an empty dance program. "So hath the mighty fallen."

Why do not the proper authorities see to it that the basement of the library is so equipped that when one enters it at night it is not necessary to almost get down on you hand and knees to get along. Surely a light would not break the university—they sell for fifteen cents at Woodworth's. Now that it is necessary to use the library, they might give us that much of a break. After all we were not the ones who cried out for these heart breaking struggles with the books which that notice in the library necessitates.

The *Gazette* ran an editorial last issue on maturity. It certainly must apply to that freshman who was almost crying the other day because he thought that he had to write five exams in one day. The reason for the impending flood was the fact that he consulted the lecture time-table instead of the examination one to see when he wrote. "And the green grass growing all around."

A professor has asserted that the most perfect kiss can only be had when the two participants are the same height. We won't say which prof. that was, but leave it to you to guess. For further information and appointments call Sac. 4123W.

We understand that the girls want a room in which they can loiter between classes and they have requested that the matter be taken up in this column. They say that the boys have the basement to loiter in so therefore they want a room to loiter in. Rather the same idea as the girls want a yell to yell because if the boys have a yell to yell why can't the girls have a yell to yell, which idea was agitated in the *Gazette* last year. After all, if the girls want a yell to yell and a loiter room to loiter, why shouldn't they have it? They get nearly everything else they want. Come on boys give the girls a hand.

The *Gazette* published an exceptionally fine piece of poetry last week under the title of Armistice Day. Coming from the pen of a student it is especially deserving of praise. Probably many readers did not agree with the idea contained therein, but whatever our individual opinions might be, I think that we must admit that it was sincere. And after all, when we stop and analyse, isn't there a germ of truth in what the poet said? The soldiers in the last war fought to uphold an ideal—to end war for all time. Even now the cards seem stacked for another great struggle. After all is it worth it? Can we get away from and break down the instincts of the individual by the concerted effort of a few. Hardly! Yet I think that Armistice services are a step in the right direction. They may be only "a voice crying in the wilderness with no language but a cry" but still they call to mind the fruitfulness of it all. In bringing that point home to the peoples of the world lies our only hope of peace.

---for campus and class room-----



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Jean Morton, '31, (Vice-President).
Zoe Paterson, '31, (Treasurer).
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Letter to an Old Haller.

Shirreff Hall,
Nov. 20, 1930.

Dear Marg—
I know you will be dying to hear about the Hall dance and just what everything is like this year. The dance was last night, we had such a big discussion whether it should be before or after Christmas that we had to have two house meetings and was everyone excited. I bet you had nothing like it in your day—well, as you see we decided to have it before and here's hoping that we can have another one after. As usual we danced in the dining room and sat in the hall, reception room and library during intermission, which, of course, looked quite different from ordinary days as we had our big chairs down. This year there were no ash trays around [as the girls said that the boys always swiped them so what was the use. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson and Prof. and Mrs. Murray MacNeil were invited and Murray was quite disgusted as he expected to find a programme all filled out for him—we'll have to remember next time. Of course, you will want to know what we had to eat, unless you have changed a lot in the last year. Well, there was chicken salad, rolls or roll, I should say, cookies, mocha cakes and coffee, not the ordinary Hall coffee, yes, the coffee is the same as ever, that is one thing that will never change. I guess the stags didn't enjoy it very much as you see we filled out our programmes beforehand. Some of them left. There was one darling stag, a freshman, tall with light hair, he certainly appears to be awfully nice. If I ever get to know him I shall write and tell you if he is as nice as he looks. Oh, I forgot to mention that when we were getting ready the lights went out, talk about confusion—it was just like the night of the Dent. Hop last year, remember that? I do wish you had been here. I know you would have loved it. I don't mean the lights, but the dance.

Gosh, Marg, you would hardly know the old Hall. Miss MacKeen is a dear, really we all adore her—imagine if the phone rings she answers it and trots after us. And do you know the laundry is open at nights and on Sunday even though Westaver strongly objected, we can have fires in our sitting rooms whenever we wish. It certainly is great, as much like heaven as any place could be. We have a dandy crop of freshettes this year, good looking and all the rest.

There goes the phone, must answer it or they will say the girls at Sheriff Hall never answer it. You know the old story.

So long,
Kay.

The light that lies in woman's eyes these days may be only the reflection of a cigarette tip.

Man's Youth

To live in a garret in Paris on biscuits, red wine, and cheese; to spend more than you earn and somehow get along; to have gladly, unlawfully, a girl as young and glad as yourself—this is man's youth, the youth of the soul, the gift of God, never to be forgotten.

He was an artist, of course, living on a pittance, painting for the love of it, and the future, and a few occasional sous; his dwelling a low-ceilinged back room on the Rue de Colombe overlooking a court where a mouldering Aphrodite arose from the one-time waves of an abandoned fountain, and an ancient goat, tethered to a stump, chewed morosely on a few old bits of leather that lay scattered around.

He met Clilie when he was looking for a model for a youthful, grey-eyed Madonna, and he painted a bacchante instead—a childish bacchante, a novice, with a tiny, pale, three-cornered face, dreamy yellow eyes, and a cloud of dusky curls. Clilie stayed on after the bacchante was finished and sold. She bought the provisions at the little shop of Monsieur Turan, swept the floor when it could no longer with decency be left unswept, and planted two geraniums, a pink and a scarlet, in a box overlooking the court.

And they loved each other passionately, body and soul, so that they were swept from head to foot by white flame at the brushing of fingers, and they had faith in their fate, believing their love Heaven-sent and eternal. They could smile at each other across their coffee and cheap cigarettes like children over a secret too miraculous to be kept. So they were happy, terribly, tenderly, for a year and a month, and the end came. Clilie was going to have a baby and she fled, terrified by the new, vital surging within her, to a beloved sister in Providence; fled, promising to return, forbidding him to follow.

The months that followed were drear and uneventful, the dust collected and the geraniums died, until one day a tall, dark peasant came to the Rue de Colombe and delivered his message. Clilie, Mary kept her soul, had gone, and Mrs. with her. They slept under the apple trees of Providence, under the slanting sunshine, and very near the sea. She had spoken his name in love.

So he left his painting for a while and went away, and never came back to the room where a pink and a scarlet geranium, to the window that overlooked a tired goat and an ageing Aphrodite. He had known the greatest tragedy, the tragedy of all men. He had lost the loveliest thing. Sometimes it is a ship, the first and the finest, sometimes a cottage where all one's memories are, and sometimes, oftenest, it is a woman, the dearest he shall ever know.

But he lived, and he painted, and he hung his pictures in the Gallery, for he had a touch of genius and could paint a face from memory. And perhaps most important of all, he had had youth to himself for an hour, which is more, oh so much more, than most are blest with having.

F. M. B.

Midlothian

The Midlothian Society, the Girls' Literary Society of Dalhousie, is not at all as forbidding as its sub-title sounds. Last year a change was made in the programme; membership was limited and social relaxation and pleasing informality were combined with an interesting study of modern writers and matters of current interest.

The society was founded by Katherine Hanifen some years ago and has supplied a need which had long been felt for a literary discussion group among the women students. This year meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at Shirreff Hall. Papers have been read on Alfred Hayes, Galsworthy and Bernard Shaw, which have been followed by discussion.

The executive consists of Lillian Sadler, President and Katherine Hebb, Secretary.

Kappa Kappa Sigma

Pledge Chapter to Alpha Gamma Delta.

International Sorority.

Honorary Members
Mrs. J. M. MacDonald.
Mrs. C. E. Kinley.

Active Members
Mary Currie '31, President.
Laura Marshall '33, Vice-President.
Jane Smith '31, Secretary.
Marian Morton '33, Treasurer.
Evelyn Holloway '33, Guard.
Beverley Chipman, '31; Geraldine Simms, '31; Kathleen Doyle, '31; Helen Williams, '31; Clara Mitchell, '32; Mary McCoubrey, '32; Phyllis Brown, '32; Isabel Chipman, '33; Audrey Ryan, '33; Eirene Walker, '33; Edith Payzant, '33; Doreen Harper, '33.

Over the Tea-Cups

Two smart looking girls entering lounge of Lord Nelson Hotel.
Scene: Afternoon tea is being served. The room is set up with prettily decorated tables. Murmuring voices can be heard.

"Isn't this a beautiful place, dear? Just look at the pretty lighting effects, and how noble Nelson appears as he stands there as straight as the Statue of Liberty. And how the deep creases of his noble brow are brought to our notice. Oh, hello, there is Mrs. Lennox. She lives right next to us—oh, how nice she looks in that pretty black coat...no, it's not red. It's a secret...it was that old red one her sister had last winter dyed...oh thank you; gee, isn't it snooty how they have men pull the chairs back here for you—and push them in when you sit down. Thanks, now what is this? Menu, oh, thanks. Now what about...well, if that isn't Mrs. Smith there, how pretty she looks... Believe it or not, that's her daughter with her...Yes, they do look like sisters, don't they...Oh, yes, I mustn't keep the waiter waiting...I'll have the same as you, English muffins and tea. Waiter, will you tell us our fortune when we're through... No-well, I like...I didn't come here to waste 40c for nothing?...oh, he doesn't read the cups but that woman over there—oh, that fern blocks the view. Isn't the music soothing? I like the way the girl at the piano does her hair...well, if that isn't one of the pros. coming in, and I skipped his class to-day...Oh, how do you do, sir... Am I going to the dance on Monday, well I got a darling dress at a perfectly marvellous bargain yesterday...alright, if you promise not to tell, only \$5.00 and it's a perfect dream..."

"Yes, wasn't that too funny? He was just calling her to ask her about the dances, and was thinking of me all the time—so he called her number, and asked for me by mistake. I guess she was pretty mad. That is psychological...Yes, that's it. Well, here comes the fortune teller. I must finish my tea. Can you beat that, there isn't a tea leaf in my cup—What a bright future."

"Yes, that's a good idea. Gosh, this tea-pot is hot. I'll put a teaspoonful of tea-leaves in my cup... Is it true Mary is going with him now? What happened the other flame—the eternal...oh, here she is now... What a lovely fortune you have, dear—Alright here is mine. Did you say mine was full of excitement?... Stop laughing, Kay... good times, and a dance Monday, Kay, isn't she wonderful? And my wish is coming true... Oh, don't bother guessing his initial. Kay and I both know it... Oh, thank you for the wonderful fortune. But it means, doesn't it, that I have to make my fortune, but it was worth 40c. Let's go."

(Two smart looking girls leave the lounge of the Lord Nelson and one is heard to say "I wonder why I've been so quiet to-day, Kay?")

Too Good to Last

It is a heavenly night, and I feel so happy to be dancing in the dimly lighted room, but yet there is some thing indistinct about it all. It's myself, and yet it isn't. My face looks like me, but I am a girl. Of course, I am a girl, and the blurriness is clearing up gradually, and now I see a man sitting by the wall, looking disconsolately at the scene. I look, and then suddenly I see his eyes suddenly come to rest on me, and oh, what eyes they are—such a beautiful passy colour like you read about in books. I ask my boy friend to introduce me to him, and then soon we are swaying together a beautiful dreamy waltz. Will I ever forget that dance? My heart is singing; the whole thing seems unreal but I am supremely happy. The shyness about which I have been teased is gone. "Love at last," I said softly, and it seemed he must have heard it. We have another dance, then one more, then another, and then we sat out still one more in the corridor. He puts his arm about me, and then I say shyly, but so he can hear, and move nearer, "Let me kiss you, my darling"—and then just as I am reaching over and am just about to kiss him, a bright light shines in my face, and my room mate Bill Jones roughly shakes me, saying meanwhile, "Well you darn fool, Mike, What's come over you, "Love at last." "Let me kiss you darling." What in the Sam Hill? So Mike is not the shy little Freshman we all took you for?"

here comes the fortune teller. I must finish my tea. Can you beat that, there isn't a tea leaf in my cup—What a bright future."

"Yes, that's a good idea. Gosh, this tea-pot is hot. I'll put a teaspoonful of tea-leaves in my cup... Is it true Mary is going with him now? What happened the other flame—the eternal...oh, here she is now... What a lovely fortune you have, dear—Alright here is mine. Did you say mine was full of excitement?... Stop laughing, Kay... good times, and a dance Monday, Kay, isn't she wonderful? And my wish is coming true... Oh, don't bother guessing his initial. Kay and I both know it... Oh, thank you for the wonderful fortune. But it means, doesn't it, that I have to make my fortune, but it was worth 40c. Let's go."

(Two smart looking girls leave the lounge of the Lord Nelson and one is heard to say "I wonder why I've been so quiet to-day, Kay?")

Sigma Theta Pi

The Sigma Theta Pi Sorority was formed in the Spring of 1929 by a group of girls who felt that Delta Gamma was too large a body to bring the Hall and city girls in close contact. The charter members were—Alice Nelson Margaret Sproull, Jean Love, Helen Nelson, Margaret Mackie, Alice Archibald, Anne Bell, Betty MacDonald, Mildred Grant, Marian MacIntosh and Dorothy Rosier. Besides these the present membership includes, Edith Allen, Isabel Wood, Isabelle Matheson, Gwendolyn Curry, Ruth Macaulay, Francis Beateay, Victoria Fraser, Jessie Fraser, Esther Elliot and Audrey Thomas.

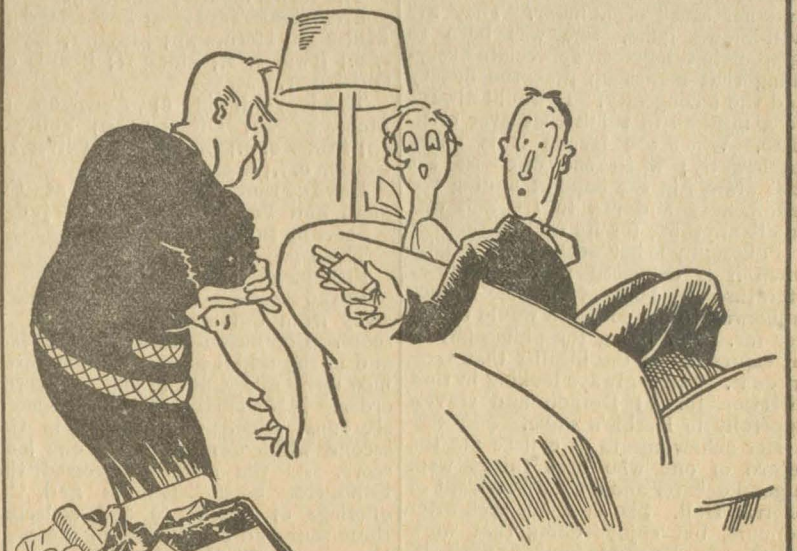
With the encouragement of Prof. C. W. Smith and the advice of Mrs. Smith (Pi Beta Phi) the organization was completed in the fall of 1929. We have kept the Sorority small because it is felt that in this way stronger and more intimate friendships are formed, and that in a larger membership it is difficult to maintain unity throughout the group. This policy has proved very satisfactory.

In college life the Sigma Theta Pi has played an important part in many phases, both athletic, dramatic and social. In basketball Gwen Curry is Captain, Jean Love business manager and Isabel Wood star-forward on the first team. Girls ice hockey at Dalhousie was instigated by Peg Sproull, Tilly Grant and Edith Allen (mgr. of the team). Isabel Wood is also prominent in track. Margaret Mackie, Alice Nelson, Ruth Macaulay and Dorothy Rosier have all taken part in Convocation plays, while Isabel Wood, Helen MacCoy, Peg Sproull and Tilly Grant have appeared in Glee Club shows.

Despite the numerous conflicts of the fall rushing periods seven new girls out of the eight who received bids, have been pledged. They are—Catherine Densmore, Kathleen Napier, Helena Bishop, Margaret Montgomery, Margaret Murray, Lillian MacDonald and Eleanor Burris.

The steady expansion of the three sororities has necessitated the formation of the Pan-Hellenic Council to solve difficulties arising in inter-sororal affairs. It has also done much to maintain the friendly relations which have always existed between the sororities.

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Head Girl of Hall

GERTRUDE HEMPHILL

"O perfect woman, nobly plann'd
To warn, to comfort, and command."
So Wordsworth wrote many years ago and would have reiterated to-day if he had known Gertrude Hemphill. She is more perhaps than the lines imply—a friend to all and always willing to do more than her share. She has the rare ability of finding something in common with everybody. Owing to this, maybe every Shirreff Haller has a suspicion that she is one of their nearest friends.

Born at Debec, N. B. not so very many years ago, Gertrude immediately won the admiration and obedience of all her friends by her ability of knowing what she wanted and how to get it—for always remember, dearly beloved, that Gertrude is a woman of infinite resource and sagacity. Having followed the usual high school career, Gertrude came to college. She came and Shirreff Hall was as though it were swept by the fresh clean wind of the West. Her enthusiasm, her zest and wit aroused people to a sense of their own weakness and cleverness. And certainly it is not too much to say that Shirreff Hall owes Gertrude a debt for having it from a mental torpor.

It seems hardly necessary to expatiate on Gertrude's mental abilities and her sense of humour. They are well-known facts. She was born to appreciate things—to appreciate everything that makes up life—the beauty and the incongruity. It would always be a mistake to think that ever criticizes. When she laughs it is never intolerantly; when she discusses art it is always in the hope of finding the real beauty and not to try and discredit anything for its faults.

Philosophy is her weakness especially when it is disguised in the form of literature. A book of Anatole France is likewise to her soul and would tempt her far. Her liking for philosophy is an expression of the idealist that Gertrude is. She is always looking in that direction for El Dorado and travels hopefully in Herbie's wake.

Her achievements at college are the record of one who does things well. A good debater and a good President of Shirreff Hall. She does not seek after honours, but enjoys doing that work which has brought honour with it. She has a dominating personality and moves in her own path unhampered by the maddening crowd—the master of her fate and the captain of her soul.

Dr. Gym

There have so far been three gym classes held, and the girls have shown remarkable enthusiasm, even with exams, so near. When it was learned that the usual exercises of arm-stretching and so on were not in the course, the interest was much more apparent. The class is under Miss Harris's instruction, and will take up various tumbling and pyramid stunts as well as horse and parallel-bar work. Later, when and if the girls want it, Miss Harris has consented to teach some tap dancing steps. This is sure to prove an added drawing card.

On the first day of the class, Monday, Nov. 17th, there were eight girls present, but they showed such interest and enthusiasm, that at least six more were eager to start right in. As the times allotted for the classes are so short, it is felt that, for the week or two remaining before exams., the half-hour spent in the gym would not only not be a loss of time for the girls, but it would rather be a distinct help to keep their minds clear by a bit of exercise. After Christmas will be, of course, the big time, and if enough girls turn out regularly, Miss Harris is looking forward to presenting some stunts at the Gym Club Show in the Spring. The girls have not participated in this show since the Spring of '28.

Girls Ice Hockey

The hockey season is not yet here, but when it comes.....It is expected that there will be a greater number of girls at the practices this year than ever before. Already some of the Freshettes have been inquiring about the hockey team.

It was surprising the interest displayed by the girls last winter; and not only the girls but the young men as well enjoyed the games played with Dartmouth and the "Crystal Sisters." The recollection of "Frankie" in the nets is still very vivid.

Girls Badminton

A new enthusiasm has been evidenced this year in Girls' Badminton. The gymnasium is available three afternoons a week. This affords an opportunity for those to play Badminton, who have time for only one or two of the sport activities open to girls.

At the present time a Ladder Tournament is in progress, which kindles a keen interest among the players. Find your name on the tournament list and challenge the person ahead of you. Dalhousie should have players well able to compete with any other club. Such an opportunity will be arranged for after Christmas, so take every advantage of the practice hours until then.

(Manager)

Interfaculty Softball

Theology Defeats Freshmen—Medicine Lick Commerce in Saturday's Games

Results of Saturday afternoons' games—

Theology—23 Freshmen—13.
Medicine—29 Commerce—15.

In the opening game between Theology and Freshmen, the latter got away to an early lead when they scored six runs in the first inning. Theology came back with four in their half, and collected four more in the second inning, while they held Freshmen scoreless. From then on until the end they retained their lead. The third and fourth innings netted them a total of thirteen runs and they got another two in the final. Freshmen staged a rally in the fifth inning which gave them five runs, but they fell short of their objective.

Charlie Anderson pitched a fine game for Theology and with the exception of the first and last innings, he had Freshmen completely at his mercy. Conn Surherland hurled a good game for Freshmen but woefully weak support from his teammates in the field proved his undoing.

The teams lined up as follows—
Freshmen—Tapley c; Sutherland p; Miller 1b; Herma 2b; Lloy 3b; Ryan s. s.; Irwin s. s.; Zinck rf; Bennie cf; O'Brien lf.

Theology—Irwin c; Anderson p; McSween 1b; Dickson 2b; Sullivan 3b; Miller s. s.; Braine s. s.; Oliver lf; Gordon c. f.; Archibald r. f.;
Dave Frank was umpire at the plate and Ferguson was base judge.

Score by Innings—

Theology—4 4 5 8-2-23
Freshmen—6-0-1-1-5-13

In the second game Medicine walked away from Commerce by a 29 to 15 score. Commerce were first at bat and in the initial inning the first three men up were put out in one, two three order. Medicine in their half scored six runs, added another six in the second while Commerce got one lone score. As the game progressed the Commerce boys began to find the offerings of the Meds and collected three four and seven runs in the next three innings. But the damage had already been done and Medicine were never in danger. Both pitchers hurled nice games. Thompson for Commerce had several strikeouts to his credit, but when he was hit, his team mates gave him very weak support letting in a large number of unearned runs. Eaton pitched a good game for Medicine.

The batting order of the two teams follows—

Medicine—Eaton p; Davidson c; Maxwell 3b; Murphy 1b; Handier 2b; Sutherland s. s.; Douglas r. f.; Miller c. f.; Fairstein s. s.; Brody l. f.
Commerce—Stanfield c.; K. Thompson p.; G. Thompson 1b; Vooght 2b; Brown s. s.; Zinck 3b; Goodman s. s.; Stoddard r. f.; McDonald c. f.; Miller l. f.

Score by Innings—
Commerce—0-1-4-3-7—15
Medicine—6-6-8-10-x—29
Dave Frank was umpire at the plate and Ferguson on the bases.

Boxing Tournament Postponed until next term

It was decided at a meeting held Friday night to postpone the proposed Boxing Bout until the third week of January. The approach of the Xmas Exams made it impossible for some of the exponents of the manly art to devote any time to training.

The interest shown to date has been very encouraging, and a continuation of this enthusiasm augurs well for another banner year in boxing.

Softball Games to be Played Next Week

Wednesday, November 26th, 5.30 p. m.
—Arts and Science vs. Law.
Saturday, November 29th, 2.00 p. m.
—Medicine vs Kings.
Saturday, November 29th, 2.30 p. m.
—Theology vs. Freshmen.
Saturday, November 29th, 3.15 p. m.
—Arts and Science vs. Dentistry.
Saturday, November, 29th, 4.00 p. m.
—Commerce vs. Kings.

Year Book Staff Urge Support

Doug Gibbon to be Editor Frank Duxbury Business Manager

The staff of the Year Book for this year feel that in order to turn out a book which will be representative of the students and which will be satisfactory to the students when printed, it is necessary that every member of the University give some thought to its production.

We ask for your suggestions and we will try to give them every consideration. It is your book and its ultimate success depends entirely on you. Practically everyone has at least one suggestion in regard to one or other of the different branches of the work. If there is something you have seen in other year books, and think it might help this year's book at Dal. tell someone on the staff about it. If you have any ideas as to how this year's book can be made a bit better than those of previous years, let us know about it, whether it be in the layout of the book, the arrangement of sections or perhaps in some little thing you might have noted—after all it is the little things which really change the book from mediocrity to prominence.

If you are at all artistically inclined, get in touch with the Art Editor as variation in art work is essential and leads to a far better appearance than if the work were all of the same type.

If you can write or think you can write, we need you—get in touch with someone on the staff and tell them what phase of the work you would like to write about.

If you are poetically inclined, submit some of your articles—or if you don't know what to write about, have a talk with someone on the staff and you will no doubt arrive at some idea which, when put into poetical form, will have the exact requirements to set off some section.

There are innumerable ways in which everyone can help, and it is your privilege and your duty to do so, just as much as you are privileged and urged to contribute to the Gazette, just as much as you are privileged to see a foot-ball game or a Glee Club show. You are backing the book financially and it is up to you to make sure that your investment is a successful one.

It is, of course, necessary to have a staff for the purpose of organization, but in this capacity they are merely your representatives, and in fairness to yourselves, to the staff, and the book itself, you should see to it that the entire production is not left in the hands of these few.

Mr. Magonet made a suggestion through the columns of last week's Gazette which we appreciated very much, and which although written in lighter vein, brought out some of the fundamental principles of organization in sales work combined with original ideas which were very interesting, and it was the discussion of this article that

GARRICK

WED. and THURS.

RAMON NAVARRO

IN

"Call of the Flesh"

FRI. and SAT.

"The Sea Bat"

WITH

CHARLES BICKFORD

Next MON. and TUES.

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HALIFAX SUNDAY

GRAPHIC

HALIFAX

On the Cinders

Girls' Track was a great thing to watch, this Fall; for much interest was shown, and new material was unearthed. There were two meets at the College in which the girls took part—the Freshmen Meet, and the Interfaculty. The star of the sprints for the Freshman girls was Irene Matheson, and she showed up well in the Interfaculty meet too. Ruth Crandall was the new high jumper brought to light. In the Interfaculty Meet, Helen Williams and Jean Gardner were again victorious in sprints and the throws, respectively. All in all, the season went off very well, and Dalhousie may some day be called the gathering ground for the women athletes of the Maritimes.

Letter to the Editor

Halifax, N. S.,
Nov. 21st, 1930.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

There seems to have been a decided lack of interest in ice hockey at Dalhousie for a long time. The students apparently do not realize that ice hockey is a major sport at this university. This year it was decided to enter a team in the City Intercollegiate League. We have prospects for a winning team this year, and the backing of the students is needed to make it one. Let every student who is able turn out to the League games and let the team know you are there! This is the only way for Dalhousie to produce a really good team. Every student who plays hockey should turn out to the practices and make every effort to gain a place on the team.

Sincerely,
R. W. MACLELLAN.

led us to the plan of selling which we intend to put into effect this year.

As a last request we urge you not to procrastinate nor leave it to the other fellow; if you have talent, ideas or suggestions, they will do a lot more good bound up within the covers of the book than left outside to bear testimony at a possible post mortem following its publication.

The Staff.
Managing Editor: Frank A. McIntyre
Critique Editor: Lillian Sadler.
Art Editor: Tom Goudge.
Copy Editor: Jimmie Gray.
Remainder of staff to be published later.

We Have Not Changed Yet

An expert from the Dalhousie Gazette for Jan. 4th, 1922 entitled "A History quiz we might pass" shows how little the students can change in 8 years.

1. When was the war of 1812?
2. From what province of France was Joan of Arc?
3. Who is the author of Macaulay's History of England?
4. What two countries participated in the Spanish-American war?
5. In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Valley Forge?
6. Tell about the Swiss Navy.

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