



Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, DECEMBER 3RD, 1930.

No. 9

Boxing Committee Official Congratulates Dal

Writes in glowing terms of Big Jim's showing at Dominion Championships.

The Editor of College Paper, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Dear Sir—
Even at this late date, I cannot help writing you in regard to the excellent showing made by the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club's representative, Mr. Jim McLeod, at the Dominion Championships and British Empire Games Trials held last August.

I might say that Mr. McLeod put every effort into his fight, which was very, very close. It certainly was a hard fight to lose after having shown such remarkable ability. I wish to congratulate the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club on the type of man, whom they sent to represent them.

We, also, feel grateful to the College for enabling him to participate in the Championships and trust that, at any future date when Hamilton is favored with the Championships, that your club will be able to send more men, such as the type of Mr. McLeod. He proved himself a gentleman outside and in the ring.

He was a worthy representative of the Maritime Provinces and we wish to express our heartfelt thanks to you, who sent him.

Sincerely yours,

JAS. W. TRESIDDER,
Chairman B. E. Games,
Boxing and Wrestling
Committee.

Biology Club holds Field Trip

The Biology Club held its first field trip on last Saturday afternoon, when an expedition was formed for the purpose of studying native trees in winter. The party met at the foot of Oakland Road, and crossed to the opposite shore of the Arm, whence they proceeded through the bushes and briars to the top of "Castle Frank," a high hill overlooking the Arm and the western end of the city.

Here Dr. Hugh Bell gave a brief but interesting account of the methods of identifying some common native trees and shrubs, after they had lost their leaves in the autumn.

After rolling and sliding down the rocky face of "Castle Frank" the party found its way through several miles of dense primeval forest, having many exciting adventures with bogholes, barbed wire, and slippery rocks, until finally emerging somewhere near Kline Heights, a bait was called for supper.

A fire was built, water put on to boil, and then Jim Cox, the convenor of the refreshment committee, pleasantly surprised the club members by producing ham sandwiches, instead of the usual doughnuts.

An exciting diversion was provided here when some of the boys undertook to run down a rabbit. The chase led away over the hills in the general direction of the Provincial Capital, but, true to form the quarry ran in a circle, and it was not many minutes before the exhausted bunny came limping back into camp, just six feet ahead of its pursuers. It finally escaped by the rather unorthodox method of ducking under a pile of stones.

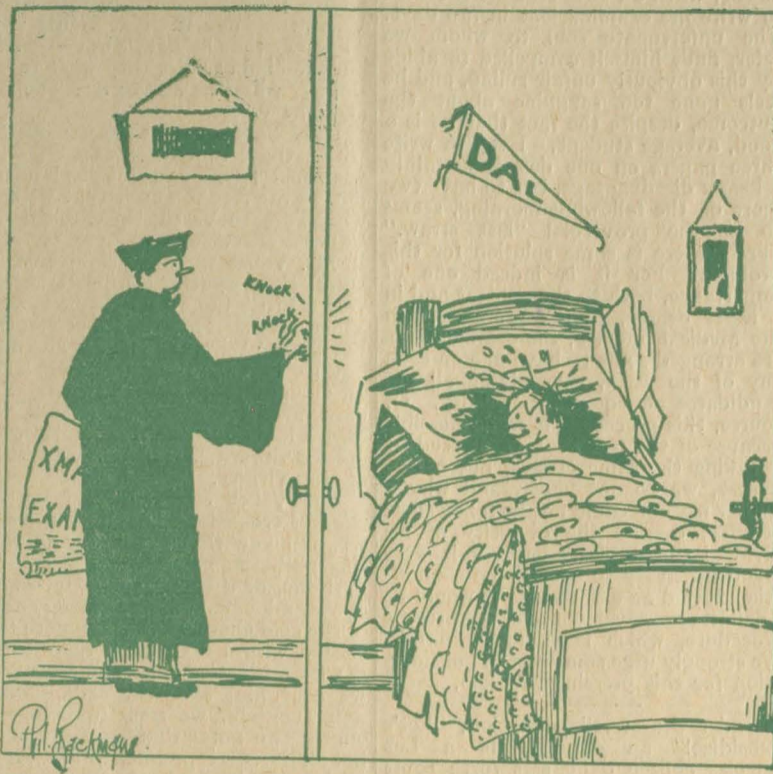
After supper the party groped their way down through the dusk to the Armada car line and rode off home for a second meal.

Freshman Class Party

Class '34 held their first party at Shirreff Hall on the evening of Monday, November 24th. There were about 125 present including many of the King's Freshmen. The chaperones were Miss Anna MacKeen, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell and Mr. Ralph Ellis. The invited guests were Don Grant, Bill Jost, Charlie Lorway and Dick Squires, but unfortunately the first two were unable to be present. T. D. Sadler and his music provided many delightful dances. To add variety to the evening the programme was interspersed with novelties, one of which the elimination dance was won by Helen Murphy and Con Sutherland, who received a box of Moira XXX Chocolates. Supper was served at 11. The party broke up at 12.30 after a most successful, though informal evening.

Among those present were—Ruth Crandall, Fran Foster, Betty March, Irene Bennett, Dot Bezanson, Isobel Cox, Dot Webster, Pat Cruseen, Joan Henderson, Edith Goodman, Gretchen Brown, Adele Ritchie, Marg Sadler, Lillian Sadler, Beth Dargie, Gladys Jost, Frances Ritcey, Helen Bides, Winifred Killam, Ena Garber, Ruth Moore, Helen McLeod, Annie McLeod, Betty Cunningham, Clair Murphy, Helen Murphy, "Trixy" Lindsay, Daisy Zwicker, Marie Furtill, Marg Burris, Mar MacCoubrey, Polly Burries, Connie Nichols, Anna Olding, Evelyn Proudfoot, Myrtle Olding, Mary Harrie, Irene Richardson, Russell McSween, Gordon Elkin, Don Stuart, Hal Connor, T. Derome, Slim Raimie, Mark Smith, Bill Miller, Tanner Smith, T. Clennett, Bob Dorman, Eric Found, Don Archibald, "Pep" Miller, R. MacDonald, Con Sutherland, Charlie Tapley, Tom Stentagord, Charlie Lorway, Turner O'Brien, Dick Squires, Don O'Hern, Harold Johnson, Wilmun Fraser, Calder Fraser, T. Harries, Bill Bennett, W. Harris, Isaac Cohen, T. D. Sadler, Warren Langille.

It is rumoured around the University that two coeds are going to take Law next year. Alas, no more—cases. On guard, all ye lawyers!



LET THIS BE A WARNING

Seniors Defeat Juniors In Inter-class Debate Qualify for Finals Third Successive Year--All Speakers were Excellent

As a result of their win over the Juniors, Helen Champion and Rae McCarthy, Senior debaters, Jean Morton and Bob Donald, will meet Sophomores for the Bennett Shield finals sometime in January. The subject was: "Resolved that the influence of the United States upon Canada has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished." Despite the inclement weather a fair crowd of listeners turned out in anticipation of a well prepared and interesting contest, and they were not disappointed. An admirable precedent was established in that most of the arguments employed were on the subject. We hope this innovation will be continued in the future.

Bob Donald, considered the resolution from the political and economic point of view. At the time of Confederation the American influence was felt to some extent, as witnessed by the similarity in Constitutions. But the Civil Service was British until later when the American "spoils system" crept in. Other innovations are the Commission and City Manager plans of civic government; and the referendum, plebiscite, initiative and recall have in turn appeared. These innovations are all as foreign to the spirit of our Constitution as they are inherent in American theory. United States investments in Canada are continually increasing and so American influence increases in proportion. Canada often follows America's lead in international affairs. Canada tends to become more aloof, and to follow a policy of "no entangling Alliances." Most of these tendencies are undesirable. The patronage system is obviously evil. Then again the referendum and the initiative and so on are foreign to the spirit of responsible government and necessarily attract to office a lower type of man than would otherwise offer. Rae McCarthy, negative, went on to say that, although there are many (Continued on page 4).

Phi Delta Phi has Initiation

Weldon Inn, Dalhousie Chapter of the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi, held their first initiation ceremony and dinner of the year at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Monday evening, Nov. 24, when the following initiates were admitted to membership—Gerald Coleman, James Fairbanks, Jack Crowe, Robert Donald, John A. Y. MacDonald and Gerald Stewart.

Following the ceremony, the members of the Inn took their places at the banquet table, with Hon. Mr. Justice Orde, of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court of Ontario. It is needless to add that the repast was up to the usual high standard of this well-known hostelry.

Instead of the usual custom of having a lengthy toast-list, the speeches were marked by their quality rather than quantity. The President, Kaeburn F. McCunn, made a speech of welcome to the new Brothers, which was replied to, by John A. Y. MacDonald.

Then the treat of the evening was presented, when Mr. McCunn, in a very happy manner introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Justice Orde, who spoke in reminiscent vein. He told of the differences between his legal education, by hard, practical work, and the present day method of learning it in classrooms, pointing out to those present the advantages and disadvantages of each. In the course of his remarks, he took advantage of the opportunity to deliver some helpful advice to his hearers, on the question of their future, in the practice of their profession. The distinguished speaker closed his remarks with some witty stories of actual happenings in court rooms, with which he was personally acquainted, to the great amusement of the assembly.

After a vote of thanks, moved by F. A. MacIntyre, seconded by G. M. Graham, and passed amid great applause, the gathering dispersed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Pine Hill Notes

With the posting of exam time-tables events at Pine Hill have become few and far between. Long faces are the order of the day, and midnight oil the order of the night. Even the freshmen theologs are being forced to realize that the Fall term at Dal is not simply a continuation of the summer vacation.

One of the bright spots since the last Gazette was the first appearance of the *Pepper Box* under the supervision of the Editor for this year, Darrell Donaldson. The official organ maintains and even improves its customary high standard. All items are copyrighted—hence no exchanges.

Despite the fact that, ever since an interfaculty softball league was organized at Dal, Pine Hill Residence has been represented by at least one team, this year, by some previously unnoticed or disregarded subsection, the Residence is ineligible. However, emulating I. C. R., the boys are taking their ruling-out philosophically, and the Theologs, last year's winners, are going strong again. So far they haven't lost a game; on Saturday Dalhousie's virile Engineers bowed to the strong hand of Theology.

Watson Sodero, Fourth year Med, whose illness was noted in the last Gazette, has recovered sufficiently to go to his home in Sydney on Monday, last. He will remain there until after Christmas. We believe that the delay, long enough to be fatal for most students will not be serious for Watson.

Pine Hill has realized that fourth year Meds have no exams at Christmas. Therefore some of the boys have decided that the above fourth year med should be kept busy; Myron Oliver has been confined to the hospital room for about a week with flu. Howard Kennedy has been suffering from general disability. Russell McSween was laid up for several days by an injury sustained by a collision with Jock Kent in a basketball game and Deak Dixon is nursing a shiner resulting when Coolie Harrie nicked one of Charlie Anderson's fast balls in the Theology-Engineers game on Saturday. All have excellent prospects for recovery.

Debating Trials to Held After Xmas

Teams to be chosen to debate against Mt. Allison and Porto Rico—Subject Announced

Sodales will be host to two visiting debating teams next term. Mt. Allison representatives will be in Halifax on a date to be decided later. The University of Porto Rico is sending a debating team to Canada in the early spring and Dalhousie will entertain them about March 10th. The subject for the Porto Rican contest has not as yet been received from their debating society. However, those desirous of debating for Dalhousie on either team may speak at the trials to be held immediately following the Christmas vacation on either the affirmative or negative side of the Mt. Allison resolution, Resolved that the members of the Canadian House of Commons should be elected by proportional representations rather than by the present system. Announcement is made of the coming trials at this early date in order to permit preparation of the subject during the holidays.

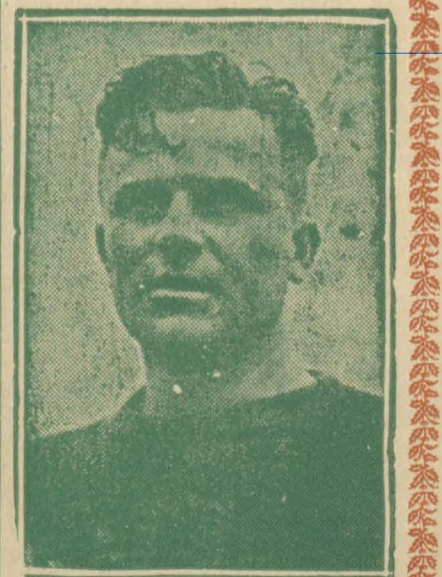
New Captain gives His Opinion

The following Dalhousie rugby leaders including a former captain, Dr. Aub. Tupper and the captain elect for next fall, Bob Baird, when asked for their opinions regarding the advisability of procuring the services of a full time paid rugby coach replied as follows:—
Dr. Tupper—"Although I do not wish to depreciate the efforts of the voluntary rugby coaches, I might say that not until we have a capable full-time coach will Dalhousie occupy the place which she should in Maritime rugby circles."

Bob Baird—"These services of a full time rugby coach are most certainly needed at Dalhousie. It is unjust to expect equal results from our present coaches who have such a limited time to place at the disposal of the team, by Gad."

Baird

Former Captain in favor of Paid Coach

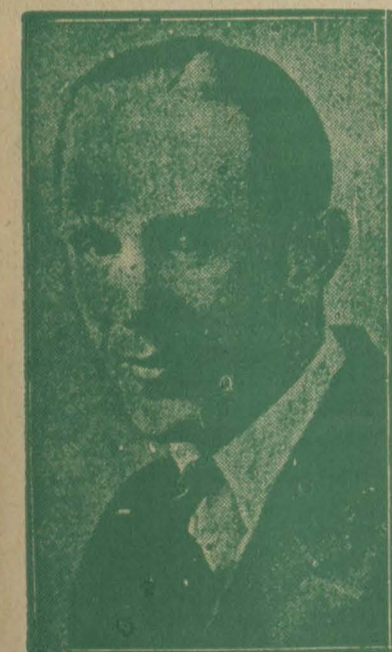


DR. AUBREY TUPPER

Gazette to issue a Literary Supplement

In an early issue after Christmas, the editors of the Gazette are planning to insert a full page Literary Supplement. This is designed to encourage the production of worth-while writing of a more serious nature. All those possessing literary talent are urged to contribute to this number of the Gazette. Further announcement relating to this special edition will be made following the holidays.

Praised for Fine Showing



BIG JIM McLEOD

The Order of Good Cheer.

By Audrey P. Ryan.

'Twas Yuletide at Port Royal and through all the forest dense and tall
The snow lay deep between the aisles of spruce and pine, and spread a shawl
Of white about the Fort where chimneys breathed against the night
And every pane cast on the snow a patch of yellow candle-light.
Within the crude but cheery hall of spruce-logs roughly hewn and knit,
Fires burned upon the hearth and turkeys browned upon the spit.
de Poutincourt this merry night was Steward-in-Chief, and through the room
The Order of Good Cheer he led, his right of service to assume.
The wand of office in his hand, and napkin on his arm he bore;
Around his neck the Collar fine of precious gems and gold he wore.
And after him the members walked, each pioneer at heart a lad,
All come to feast de Poutincourt in gay and brilliant raiment clad.
And each man held a steaming dish well-filled with bustards, geese or quail,
And pasties too of partridges, and larks and ducks and beaver's tail.
Forgotten were hostilities of Indian, of axe and sword,
For great Sagamos Membertou was also at the festive board;
And several other mighty chiefs from many leagues around were come
In blankets bright and feathers too, and Noel gifts of fur. And some
There were sat cross-legged on the floor, with warriors, papoose and squaw,
And three who travelled to Port Royal from far away as the Sainte Croix.
Cups were filled with sparkling wine, eyes were merry, voices gay
That cried "Je vous souhaite un joyeux Noel et une bonne heureuse annee."
Late it was that Yuletide night before the mirthful feast was o'er,
And then de Poutincourt transferred his charge to good De Monts before
They gave their thanks to God. He placed the Collar round his neck with
wealth
Of rite and next they filled anew their cups and drank each other's health.
—Outside the Fort just trees and snow. Then through the wood a trumpet
blast
And the shot of a huntsman broke the spell of a winter eve, so still and vast!

TICKETS \$3.00

JOE MILLS
and his Orchestra

ANNUAL
DENTAL DANCE
Friday, Jan. 9th. Lord Nelson Hotel
9 P. M.

Bigger
and
Better
Supper

PRESIDENT MACKENZIE ANNOUNCES HIS RETIREMENT

Completes Twenty Year Term in Office---to carry on until Successor is Named

Term has been marked by continuous advancement—Chairman Board of Governors pays personal tribute.

After the meeting of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University, held last evening, Mr. G. Fred Pearson, Chairman, handed to the Dalhousie Gazette, the following statement:—

"At a meeting of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University held on Tuesday, December 2nd., Dr. A. Stanley MacKenzie, President of the University informed the Board that he contemplated retiring from his office during the year 1931, by which time he would have served the University as its President for twenty years. Dr. MacKenzie went on to say that he had come to no sudden resolve in the matter, as members of the Board were aware, but he felt that the announcement of his intended retirement at this time would put the Board in a position to take the necessary steps to select his successor by the end of the University fiscal year, which coincided with the anniversary of his appointment. Very deep and general regret was voiced by members of the Board when they heard Dr. MacKenzie's decision and they were reluctant to accept it but the President made clear that his decision to retire was final, and he desired to be relieved at the end of the College year. At the urgent request of the Board he however considerably consented to carry on until his successor could be appointed and installed.

President MacKenzie assumed office following the resignation of Dr. John Forrest as President on July 1st, 1911. During his term of office he has been the mainspring of every endeavour to enlarge the usefulness of the University, and to develop and expand its facilities to meet the growing needs of the times. Remarkable progress has been made by the University during the last two decades, and members of the Board feel that to President MacKenzie, in very large measure, the credit is due. He has been unsparing of himself in every effort which has been made to improve the usefulness of Dalhousie and the quality of its teachings. The planning of the University grounds at Studley and more particularly the general design of the buildings are largely due to his excellent taste and good judgment. On numerous occasions President MacKenzie has represented the University at home and abroad with distinction to himself and

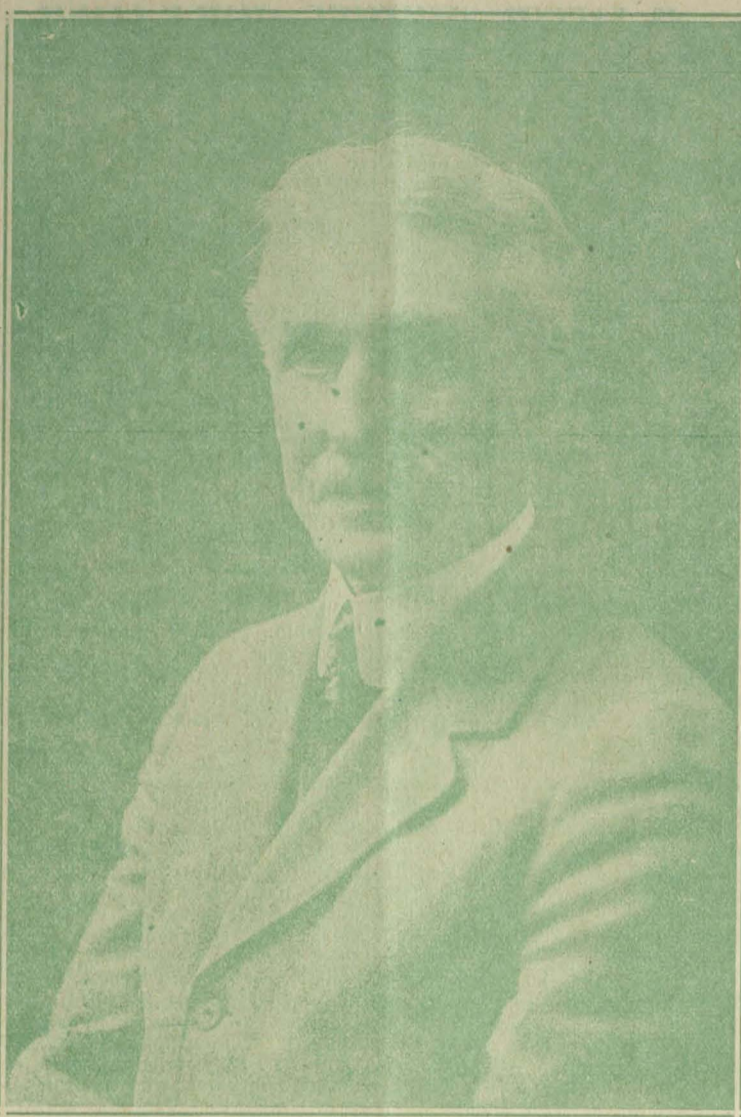
honor to Dalhousie, and he has given unstintingly of his services to many causes outside the University.

During his term of office the Medical School, the Law School and Dental School have been reorganized and incorporated with the University, the Arts and Science Faculty enlarged and a Department of Commerce established, thus greatly improving the courses of instruction. Students have increased in number from 411 in 1911-12 to 967 in 1930-31, and the staff has increased from 63 to 163. In the same period more than 1800 degrees in the various faculties have been granted, thus doubling in number the graduate body of the University.

Prior to 1911 the entire physical property of the University consisted of the Forrest Building and Campus on Carleton Street. Its invested funds amounted to approximately \$347,000. Dalhousie's physical assets in that year totalled, in value, about \$500,000. In 1911 Studley was purchased and in 1920 Birchdale was added. The University grounds, buildings and equipment are now valued at more than \$2,100,000 and its invested funds aggregate \$2,400,000. In twenty years the annual expenditures of the University have increased from \$47,000 to \$307,000."

"If I may be permitted a personal word" the statement continues, "I may say that, perhaps, I have been thrown more intimately in contact with President MacKenzie during the last fourteen years than any one of the present members of the Board, and I therefore know how unremitting his labours have been, and that he has sacrificed his profession, his personal comfort and his health to advance the interests of the University. The present day Dalhousie is the outcome of his labours and a monument to his services.

Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie is the fourth in the line of Presidents of Dalhousie. Dr. Thomas McCulloch, Dr. James Ross, and Dr. John Forrest, the first three Presidents, were Dalhousians by way of adoption. Dr. Mackenzie is a son of the blood. He is the first alumnus of the old College to be appointed to the office of President. He was born in Pictou on September 20th, 1865. He received his primary and secondary education



DR. A. STANLEY MACKENZIE.

in the public schools at Pictou, New Glasgow, and Halifax. He entered Dalhousie at the age of 17 years, winning and holding throughout the full academic course one of the George Munro bursaries and scholarships, which opened the door to higher education to many a promising lad in Nova Scotia in the eighties and nineties. He completed the Arts course and received his Bachelor's Degree in 1885 graduating with honours in Mathematics and Mathematical Physics, and winning the Sir William Young Gold Medal, then as now one of the University's most distinguished awards. He spent two years teaching as Assistant Master of the Yarmouth Seminary.

In 1887 he received the appointment at Dalhousie as Tutor in Mathematics and Physics under Professor Charles Macdonald, and J. Gordon Macgregor, names of high distinction in the history of Dalhousie. He had as his contemporary there the late Dr. Howard Murray, Dean of the University for many years, who was the tutor in Classics under the great classical teacher Professor John Johnson.

Personal Record is reviewed—Outstanding in all walks of life, truly he has been an ideal man for the position.

After two years of successful work as tutor at Dalhousie, Dr. Mackenzie proceeded to Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore where he began the course of post-graduate study and research work which led to his rise to the top of his profession. He held a Scholarship and Fellowship in Physics at Johns Hopkins from 1889 to 1891. In the latter year he was appointed Professor of Physics at Bryn Mawr College and in 1894 he was awarded his Doctor's Degree by Johns Hopkins University. He remained at Bryn Mawr until 1905 when he was recalled to his *Alma Mater* to take the Chair of Physics which had been vacated by the appointment of his old teacher, that brilliant Nova Scotian, James Gordon Macgregor, to the great Chair of Natural Philosophy at Edinburgh University. During his Professorship at Bryn Mawr, Dr. Mackenzie spent a year (1904) in research work in England at Cambridge University under Sir

Connection of the President with Dalhousie Has Lasted Thirty Years

Joseph J. Thomson of the Cavendish Laboratories.

In 1910 Dr. Mackenzie was offered and accepted appointment of Professor of Physics in the Stevens Institute of Technology at New York, but in the next year he was summoned back to Dalhousie to become its first alumnus-President, in succession to Dr. John Forrest.

In addition to the degrees earned in the course of a brilliant Academic career at home and abroad, President Mackenzie had been honoured by sister Universities. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and has been one of the most prominent members of the Industrial Research Council of Canada. For many years he has taken a lively interest in the work of the Council and has been an influential factor in the development of a national policy of scientific research for the aid of industry.

Dr. Mackenzie's writings have been mainly scientific. He is the author of papers which have been published in the *Philosophical Magazine*, *The Physical Review*, *The Journal of the Franklin Institute*, and the *Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society*. He also published a work on "The Law of Gravitation." But in addition to formal addresses on academic occasions he has been a frequent lecturer and speaker on a wide range of educational and social topics before Canadian Clubs and other public organizations. Dr. Mackenzie is a past President of the North British Society of Halifax, and of the Halifax Curling and Golf Clubs. He is a keen curler and finds congenial recreation in fishing and shooting. He has borne a steadily increasing weight of responsibility and duty with the growth of the University. Yet he has been ready in his response to many extramural calls and has taken a warm interest in the affairs of the community.

Dr. Mackenzie's appointment to the Presidency was signalized by the inauguration of the Forward Policy of the new Dalhousie. Under the Chairmanship of the late George S. Campbell, the Board of Governors purchased in 1911 the Studley property of forty acres, and it developed upon the young President at the very beginning of his tenure of office, to undertake the heavy task of translating the University to the new seat and of launching the movement for public support which has made possible the group of classic architecture which adorns the Studley Campus. Under his leadership in 1912 the first campaign for funds yielded more than \$400,000. In 1920 a second appeal was made to Dalhousie's friends and more than \$2,250,000 was the response. Dr. Mackenzie was the mainspring in all these enterprises. He was in constant touch with every phase of the rejuvenation of the University. His ideas were embodied in

the architectural plans he superintended the landscaping of the campus, he kept an alert eye on the progress of construction, all the while performing the administrative and academic duties of the President's office.

During the twenty years of Dr. Mackenzie's presidency the endowment fund has increased to \$2,400,000. The investment in buildings and equipment has risen to \$2,100,000. A new Dalhousie had been created at Studley and the academic progress had kept pace with the material growth of the University.

The Faculty of Arts and Science and of Law were reorganized. The Medical College was incorporated as an integral part of the University and Departments of Engineering, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Commerce, Music and Fisheries were established. The number of students has grown to 967. The teaching staff to 163.

President Mackenzie took an influential part in the negotiations which culminated in the association of King's College with Dalhousie, and the completion recently of the former's group of college buildings on the Studley campus. He was also closely identified with the munificent benefaction made by the late Mrs. E. B. Eddy of Ottawa for the erection of Shirreff Hall, the women's residence, and is one of the most active members of the Board of Trustees which erected and administers the New Archives Building.

During Dr. Mackenzie's term of office the centenary of the University founded by Lord Dalhousie in 1818 was celebrated, and the first re-union of Alumni and Alumnae was held in 1919. He has been the central figure in the succeeding re-unions of 1924 and 1929, the latter of which was distinguished by the conferring of honorary degrees upon Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States, Hon. William Phillips, United States Minister to Canada, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, then Premier of Nova Scotia, Hon. J. L. Ralston, then Minister of National Defence, Hon. A. K. Maclean, President of the Exchequer Court of Canada, George W. Schurman, lawyer of New York, F. J. Mackitrick, research Engineer, Schenectady, N. Y., and Frederic Yorston, Journalist, Montreal, and by the memorial oration of C. H. Cahan, M. P.

The first President of Dalhousie, Dr. Thomas McCulloch, held office from 1838 to 1843, the second, Dr. James Ross, from 1843 to 1885, and the third, Dr. John Forrest from 1885 to 1911. Dr. Mackenzie's association with Dalhousie has covered a period of more than thirty years—four years as a student in the old Dalhousie on the Parade, two years as Tutor and five years as Professor in the second Dalhousie on Carleton St., (now known as Forrest Hall) and twenty years thereafter in the presidential office. It is a record unique in the history of the University.

The Gazette Extends to its Many Readers the Sincerest Wish for A Merry Christmas and A Most Successful New Year ❀

Senior's Defeat

(Continued from page 1.)

Individual friendships between Canadians and their southern neighbours, we have never liked them as a nation from the days of the United Empire Loyalists and even farther back. Confederation took place more through fear of the United States than from any desire to copy their form of government.

Had the American influence been strong in Canada in 1911 the Reciprocity Treaty would have received popular support instead of an overwhelming defeat. If the Americans could influence our government as to the tariff, they would have it lowered instead of raised.

As to American investments it is admitted that they are increasing, but that is all to the advantage of Canada, not to its detriment.

Many similarities between the two nations are due to the fact that much of the racial stock of the two countries is similar.

No one will deny that the influence of such institutions as the Carnegie Foundation and the Massachusetts-Halifax Relief Commission are beneficial to Canada.

John Morton, spoke on the social and moral sides of the question. In the first place the influence of U.S. is felt through the medium of personal intercourse between Americans and Canadians, many of whom are related.

Again, Canadian newspapers are full of U. S. news notes and illustrations. Cheap and vulgar magazines flood the country. Our movies are controlled by Paramount Public and Famous Players Corporations and 90% of our films are from Hollywood. Many films and magazines are undesirable by their nature—morally, and bad for our speech.

English accent and manners seem odd, while U. S. don't.

Much of this influence is inherently bad. All of it deadens our initiative. We don't want to copy all our life. That is admission of inferiority.

Helen Champion, powerful competition is the best stimulus to initiative. The United States influence is good to that extent. Again, our trade with the United States is very valuable economically and we don't want to curtail it both from economic motives, and from the standpoint that it keeps us on good terms with a very powerful neighbour.

We don't want to arouse antagonism in the United States.

American tourists are a large source of profit to us which we want to keep. Canadians are not wealthy people while Americans are. We want to stay on good terms with them.

The American influence is necessary to our economic life.

Following this, McCarthy and Donald exchanged rebuttals.

The floor was thrown open to discussion and among the speakers were Tom McDonald, Gordon Harries, Don Grant and Ganesh Sawh.

Professor Read delivered the decision of the Judges, Dr. MacKinnon, Mr. Howse, and himself in favour of the affirmative. Prof. Read commented on the debate.

Games to be Played this week

Wednesday, December 3rd—5.30 P. m.
—Law vs. Dentistry.
Friday, December 5th—5.30 P. M.—
Commerce vs. Medicine.
Saturday, December 6th—2.30 P. M.
—Freshmen vs. Theology.
Saturday, December 6th—3.15 P. M.
—Law vs. Arts and Science.
Saturday, December 6th—4.00 P. M.
—Kings vs. Medicine.
All postponed games of the schedule will be played through the week.

Potter Oyler motored home for the week-end. He reports the roads still passable.

A Change Is Good For Everybody

Why not a meal or lunch at the GREEN LANTERN occasionally?

The Green Lantern

GOOD EQUIPMENT For Good Athletes

Those who demand the best in Sporting Equipment unanimously agree that our goods cannot be surpassed.

HARDWARE

If You Want to See Well See WALLACE

Optometrist and Optician
Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Halifax, N.S.

SPORTS

Softball Standing

Results of last week's Softball games:

FRESHMEN	—20	ENGINEERS	15
LAW	—24	DENTISTRY	4
ARTS	—6	LAW	—2
THEOLOGY	—11	ENGINEERS	3
THEOLOGY	—13	ENGINEERS	5
ARTS	—11	DENTISTRY	1

Standing of the League:

Section A.	Won.	Lost.
Arts	2	0
Law	1	1
Dentistry	0	2
Section B.		
Theology	3	0
Freshmen	1	1
Engineers	0	3
Section C.		
Medicine	1	0
Commerce	0	1
Kings	0	0

Theology Again Wins from Engineers

Theology defeated Engineers for the second time this season by a score of 13 to 5, while Arts defeated Dentistry 11 to 1 in the Interfaculty Softball games played on Saturday afternoon.

A nine run rally in the first inning was sufficient to give Theology the game over Engineers. With the exception of this inning Theology were outscored 5 to 4, but their margin of safety was sufficient. Fifteen batters faced the Engineers pitcher in Theology's half of the first inning. For the rest of the game both teams played good ball. Engineers scored one run in the first inning, two in the second, one in the third, one in the fourth and one in the fifth. The final score was 13 to 5. Anderson pitched for Theology, with Murray and Taylor for Engineers. Henry Cunningham was umpire at the plate.

Score by Innings 1 2 3 4 5

Engineers	1	2	1	0	1	—5
Theology	9	1	3	0	X	—13

Theology—Irwin 2b; Miller 1b; Dickson c; Sullivan s. s.; Anderson p; Braine s. s.; Gordon l. f.; Kitawa s. s.; Archibald 3b.

Engineers—Menzies 3b; Murray p; Harries c; Fraser 2b; Fisher 1b; Sharford s. s.; McCullough l. f.; Mader s. s.; Taylor r. f.

Arts Lead Their Section

Arts continued their winning streak, when they defeated Dentistry 11 to 1. The pitching of Ferguson for Arts and Peters for Dentistry were the high points of the game. Ferguson struck out 7 men, but walked 3, while Peters had six strikeouts and allowed five bases on ball. Arts had their big inning in the second when the scored 8 of their 11 runs. In this inning Peters allowed six safe hits, walked two men and struck out one. Two got to base on infield errors. Dentistry scored their lone run in the second inning, when Ferguson allowed three safe hits in a row, Keefe, scoring on McMullen's single.

Score by Inning 1 2 3 4 5

Arts	1	8	1	0	1	—11
Dentistry	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Line up—
Arts—Sutherland 1b; Cunningham 3b; D. Ferguson p; Oland c; Thurlow c. f.; Lorway 3b; Claener r. f.; L. Ferguson l. f.; McCarthy s. s.

Dentistry—Peters p; Duxbury 2b; Keefe s. s.; McIntosh c.; McMullen Allanach 1b; Harris s. s.; Parker r. f.

Arts Beat Law in Best Game of Season

Arts winning over Law by a score of 6 to 2, and Theology defeating Engineers 11 to 3 were the results of the two games played on Thursday in the Interfaculty Softball League at the Gum.

The first game was one of the finest of the season. Law who were rated highly after their victory over Dentistry were favorites to win. But they met an insurmountable barrier in Don Ferguson, who pitched for Arts, and who struck out nine men in the five

innings, allowing only five hits, all of them being singles. Law played good ball, with the exception of the second inning, when Arts got four safe hits to net them five runs. For the next three innings they did not get another score.

The game was marked by the nice fielding of the two teams. Law had two double plays to their credit and Arts had one.

LeBrun and Rosenblum for Law, Ferguson and Oland for Arts were the batteries of the two teams.

Score by Innings— 1 2 3 4 5

Arts	1	5	0	0	—6
Law	0	1	0	0	—2

Arts—Sutherland 3b; Cunningham s. s.; Ferguson p.; Oland c.; Thurlow r. f.; Lorway 2b; Claener c. f.; McCarthy 1b; Ferguson r. f.; Dockrell s. s.

Law—LeBrun p.; Stewart 1b; Kangsberg 2b; Smith s. s.; Hicks s. s.; McDougall r. f.; Rosenblum c.; Pattillo 3b; Donahoe l. f.

Borden Stoddars was umpire at the plate and Bob Thompson on the bases.

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