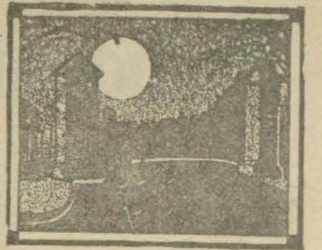


Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

[65]

VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 12th, 1932.

No. 2

STUDENT'S COUNCIL BANS ALL HOTEL DANCES.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Who killed Cock Robin?—and, incidentally while on the subject, who fired the bottle through the window at Shirreff Hall, eh? and at whom?

Prof. Bennett takes the prize this week. The well known custom of stamping the feet to signify approval is no more. 'Twas thus:—

Act I. Heavy stamping.
Act II, Scene I.—Prof. Bennett—"That's a sign you want more work."
Scene II—"and you'll get it!"
Act III (3 days later).
Heavy stamping.
Act IV—Take the assignment for your next theme."
Epilogue—No more stamping.

Doctor (examining freshette)—"And how are all your family, well and healthy?"
Sweet Young Thing—"Oh, they're fine thanks—How's yours?"

Bob MacIntosh and Dan Harvey are leading an easy life. Not satisfied with being the rulers of one hundred and fifty freshmen, they have taken to sending freshettes to the store for Polar Pies, and courteous, prompt service demanded.

The lordly Sophmores sent their respects to Miss McKean by two Freshmen dressed in pink silk bloomers.

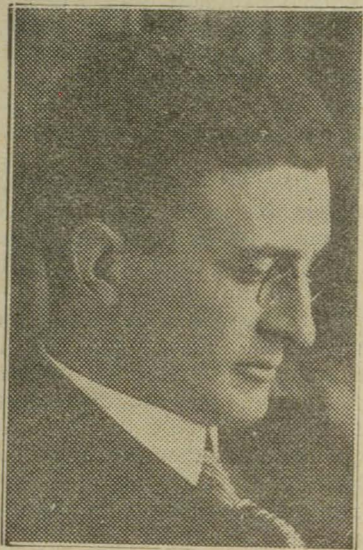
The Freshmen P. T. class had a workout on the campus the other day under the able direction of Bobbie MacLellan. The class behaved very nicely on the campus but the language of a few of the members was simply terrible when they were informed that their erstwhile instructor was a senior and had nothing whatever to do with their initiation.

Famous words from the Theatre Party the other night: "Whatever it is I'm against it."

And then there is the one about Junior taking the boys away to play football and leaving the baggage on the station platform. An example of perfect management. The Observer wonders what would have happened if a prominent Commerce man had not done some quick thinking.

Dal football team established a new tradition by allowing the Mt. A. team to walk over them. Congratulations, Mount A.

Dalhousie Team Meets British Debaters.



PRESIDENT STANLEY
Who delivered a splendid address to the student body.

University Head Speaks To Students.

Last Thursday at noon, President C. W. Stanley addressed a large meeting of students and faculty in the Varsity Gymnasium, and extended a hearty welcome to all members of the University. The large attendance of students from the graduate schools showed very plainly their interest in the affairs of Dalhousie.

"Of late years there has been an increasing freemasonry among University groups"; and, drawing a parallel with the interchange of students of different countries on the continent, President Stanley declared that "Many Canadian students had thought the idea especially applicable as between universities in this country." Attention was drawn to the fact that this year we have Mr. Weldon, of McGill, and Mr. Alexander from Queens attending Dalhousie as exchange students from those Universities.

Continuing in this vein, President Stanley pointed out that "Such intermingling is excellent, both for visitors and hosts. Yet most of us, certainly as undergraduates will know but one University, and one tradition. But that does not mean an isolated or provincial outlook. Our subject matter is the whole world, and we must begin to study it some one way."

Touching on the condition of world affairs, and the part Universities play in those affairs, he lamented the fact that the colleges "have been lax and half-hearted." "Too few of us have been willing to think hard and long" and to this cause he attributed the world wide economic, social and political maladjustments.

The President urged all Dalhousians not to be like many other University students who are "uttering continually the same jargon, the same silly

(Continued on page 4)

Squires and Hawco to Represent Dalhousie in Debate Tonight.

The international debate to be held tonight in the Studley Gymnasium is to be one of the most outstanding debates of the year.

Student's Council tickets must be shown at the door to gain admission. The Resolution "that the British Empire be made an active economic unit," is of vital interest to all at the present time.

The visiting team is composed of Ivor B. Jones, and Hector McNeil, both are speakers of considerable experience. Dalhousie is ably represented by Richard Squires and Leonard Hawco. They are all pre-eminent debaters.

Ivor B. Jones is a graduate in Geography and English of the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, and has spent the past year in doing post-graduate work in education with a view to a career in Educational Administration.

During the past three years he has represented his college in many Inter-Varsity Debates in England and Wales and was President of his College Debates Union during the session 1930-31.

During the past session he was President of the Aberystwyth College Students' Representative Council, and was also a member of the Central Students Representative Council of Wales and of the Executive of the National Union of Students of England and Wales.

In addition Mr. Jones represented the students of Wales on the Welsh University Court, Extension Board, and other bodies concerned with the administration of higher education in Wales.

In addition to debating Mr. Jones has represented his college at Rugby football, while in politics he is a Past President of the college Labour Club."

Hector McNeil was born in Garelochhead, Argyllshire. Coming to Woodside Secondary School in Glasgow, he proceeded from there to the University of that city, where he is at present studying Mental Philosophy.

On the non-scholastic side, in the world of student activity Hector McNeil has distinguished himself both as an organizer and as a speaker. Definitely socialistic in outlook, he is at present President of the University Socialist Club and a Vice President of the League of Nations Union.

The culmination of his career in debating came last March when he was elected to the Union Board as Convener of Debates.

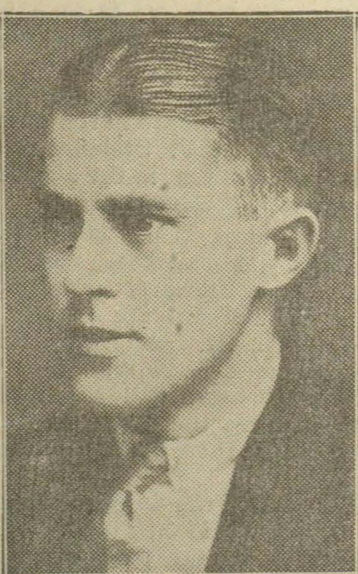
His experience in debating is not confined to Glasgow for McNeil has represented his Varsity against the other Scottish Universities, and both in England and Ireland. And outside Varsity circles he is a well-known political figure throughout the west of Scotland.

This will be a chance to hear a topic of international interest and importance, discussed by speakers who have the ability and who have given the subject much study and who have the ability to make it worth while to attend.

And finally, as one of the silken threads that binds the Empire closer than links of iron, the coming debate exerts a claim upon every Dalhousie student.

All indications are to the effect that the forthcoming debate will provide unlimited interest and instruction that every student should share. Not only are the speakers pre-eminent and outstanding, as may be seen by their records and not only are the auspices nation wide, but the Resolution itself is of intense concern to Dalhousie students and others.

Leaders of Debating Team



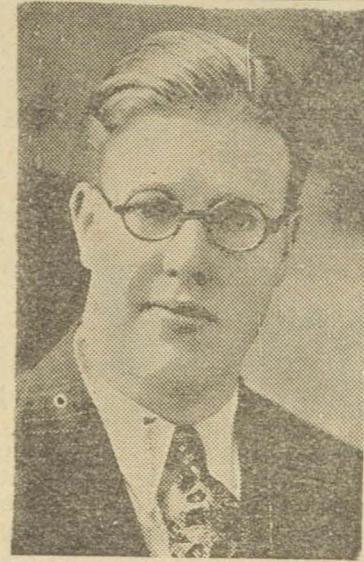
IVOR B. JONES, B. A.
Leader of British Team.



RICHARD SQUIRES, B. A.
Leader of Dal Team.

All Dances To Be Held In Varsity Gymnasium.

Many Students Protest.



W. C. MCKENZIE,
President of the Council which recently banned downtown dances.

Freshman Frolic Arouses Storm Of Criticism.

Last Friday evening the Garrick Theatre was the scene of the "Freshman Frolic" and what a riot it turned out to be! Sackville Street was thronged with students long before the doors were opened, and the proverbial "can of sardines" had nothing on the crowd which jammed the entrance.

While not meaning to be critical of the efforts of the Sophomores, it was generally felt that a more humorous and less vulgar programme might well have been arranged. We felt sorry for the little Freshman in the big barrel—he got a tough break.

The most amusing, if not spectacular, event of the evening was the onion race by two prominent Freshettes and co-sufferers. 'Twas a crying shame—eh Billy? And speaking of Billy—we think of two more. The renowned "goat" of Ghandi—and (2) our amateur boxer Bill Scott. Boy—those hay-makers he might have landed! The Britain-Proctor duet was almost pathetic in its angelic tones of dulcet sweetness—despite the lack of harmony. However, 'tis just more material for our Choral Society.

As an appealing lover, George Murphy is a second "Charlie Anderson." A little week-kneed perhaps, but just as effective. We, fear, however, that the dark-eyed maiden has not yet completely succumbed to his charms—thank heaven!

We feel a great deal of credit is owing to Mr. J. F. O'Connell, manager of the Garrick Theatre for the success of the evening and the orderly manner with which the programme was carried out. Such hearty cooperation is appreciated by the student body—and it is to be hoped that another "Theatre Night" will be held in the near future.

Last Thursday evening the Council of Students met and passed many items that needed immediate attention. The football trip expense account of \$550 was passed as were advanced grants to Sodales, Badminton and Tennis Clubs of \$400, \$56 and \$65 respectively.

A motion was made and carried to ask the Senate for a half-holiday on Oct. 14th to hold an Interfaculty Track meet and football game. The bill for fixing up the athletic field was passed with no comment. The date for the Students Council dance, which of course will be held in the Gym, was set for Oct. 17. Committees were appointed to make all arrangements. A bye-election will be held in Class 34, caused by the resignation of Marg Sadler.

The routine part of the Council meeting was quickly covered but when the question of dances arose, a heated discussion took place which lasted nearly an hour. Mr. Lou Christie, Freshman Representative vigorously championed "Gym dances," and had much to do with "rushing" through the council a motion to ban "ALL DOWNTOWN DANCES." The Gazette office has been besieged with calls asking the Editors to point out that this action of the Council does NOT MEET WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE STUDENT BODY. General opinion would indicate, however, that a majority of the dances should be held in the Gym; and this stand the Gazette heartily endorses. But when all Hotel dances are banned too great a portion of the student body is being overruled and its wishes disregarded.

It is to be deplored that certain members of the Council seemingly lack the power to make up their own minds and allow the passage of such a motion without due and thoughtful consideration. The attitude of the Gazette has always been conservative, and it now feels that such a radical proposal deserves immediate reconsideration. Attention is drawn to the Council members of their pre-election promises to "faithfully represent the wishes of the student body." Are they deliberately flouting and disregarding the platform on which they were elected? We venture to believe that they are.

Freshman Class Holds Meeting.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4th, the Freshman Class held a mass meeting in the Chem. Theatre. After a short talk by the class

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS' COUNCIL DANCE ---- GYMNASIUM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17th. 8.15 p. m. to 12.30 a. m. JOE MILLS' ORCHESTRA

STUDENTS ADMITTED ONLY ON PRESENTATION OF STUDENT COUNCIL TICKETS

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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COUNCIL OR STUDENTS?

With but one dissenting voice the Council of the Students of Dalhousie University passed a resolution that all dances should be held at the Varsity Gymnasium. The subject of University Dances has disturbed the peace of mind of the College for some time and if we read the feelings of some of the Student Body it is not all over yet. There is a large number of students who prefer hotel dances and would rather pay a high price and enjoy themselves in an atmosphere of gaiety and comfort such as the Hotels offer. Nevertheless there are many others who are unable to afford such entertainment. These are the people who are to be considered. In the past a large percentage of Dalhousians have been prevented from attending University Dances because of the exorbitant prices, and it is apparent to all that if the Dances are held in the Gymnasium and the costs kept as low as possible more people will attend them and more people will be able to enjoy themselves.

Opponents of this scheme have asked what right the Council has to lay down the law in such a manner and the only reply is that the Members of the Council are the representatives of the student body. But are they the representatives of student opinion? The manner in which this ruling is received by the Students will answer this question.

Many have suggested that in a case such as this where the interest of all students is concerned there should be a plebiscite. Perhaps the Council would do well to hold one to substantiate their actions.

OUR "MILLION DOLLAR" INDUSTRY.

We venture to commend a very creditable article which appeared in a recent issue of the Halifax Mail pointing out to the business men of Halifax the actual, cold, hard cash value of the University. We feel gratified that attention has at last been drawn to this hitherto little realized fact; for judging from the difficulty with which advertising is secured for our publication, it would seem that the merchants of this city overlook this significant, and valuable source of business.

We can do no better than to study actual figures. 1000 students come to Dalhousie; 800 are from out of town. These must board in private homes at a cost of about \$9 per week each. A little arithmetic shows that during the eight months of college \$230,400 is spent in Halifax. This is entirely exclusive of clothes and spending money which a student needs. This would amount to \$5 per week each, or an additional \$150,000; making a grand total of nearly \$400,000.

These are staggering figures but nevertheless true. The effect of spending such a huge sum of money during the college year is unlimited in scope. There is not an industry, wholesaler, or retailer that does not benefit. A man may make a better mousetrap than his neighbour, but in these days, to have a beaten path made to his door, one must broadcast the fact. It is the wide awake business men of this city who, realizing the value of this publication in reaching the student body, will reap a large share of this enormous trade. Think it over.

PROPORTIONAL COST OF EDUCATION.

President Stanley, in his address to the student body last Thursday noon, ably and diplomatically outlined the position of the University and some of its problems. The stand the President has taken is, in the main, very practical and full of common sense.

But there are one or two points where there is variance with student opinion. It must be remembered that a University is not supposed to "pay its way" by charging high tuition fees but, by endowment, to make such a training possible at a very low cost to the student. No University on the continent expects a student to pay the full cost of his tuition; for then a college education would be available only to the very wealthy—a situation to be avoided at all costs.

We agree that Dalhousie offers splendid opportunities in every line of study, but what we beg to point out is the high cost of them. For a University endowed as Dalhousie is endowed, the cost borne by the college should be greater than that borne by a college whose endowments are far less. But such is not the case. In Arts and Science it costs the college \$132 more than the student pays; but when we compare this figure with those of other Universities we find that ours is lower by \$50 to \$150. Thus it would seem that a Dalhousie student is paying too great a percentage of the total cost.

President Stanley's plea to make more, and better, use of the gymnasium is a worthy one, and deserves the greatest fulfillment. We agree too that the majority of the university dances should be held in the college gymnasium. But where student opinion does not agree is that all dances should be held there. A tuxedo in a gym is as out of place as in a football game. And to prohibit any downtown dances is to overlook the wishes and feelings of a large portion of the student body. We leave these thoughts with those in authority.

COMMENT

The League of Nations.

Why did Gandhi Fast?

Great Britain's Gamble in Iraq.
Results of the Stresa Conference.

The League of Nations—Why did Gandhi Fast?—Great Britain's gamble in Iraq—Results of the Stresa Conference.

Of late the League of Nations has been the subject of much adverse criticism. But just how discriminating has this criticism been? In the October issue of the quarterly, *Foreign Affairs*, there is a stirring article on this topic by one of the foremost statesmen of this generation, Dr. Edward Benes. He has been Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovak Republic since 1918, premier from 1920 to 1921 and was also one of the drafters of the Geneva Protocol in 1924. He, with characteristic sagacity has pointed out what is often overlooked by less discerning critics, that "the fulfilment of the conception (upon which the League was started) was not made possible by the mere signing of the Covenant." Success was conditional upon a complete transformation of existing traditions in the sphere of foreign policy, upon the political education of the wide masses of electors in all countries, and upon the development of a new mentality in political parties and parliaments. This is a process requiring the conscious effort of the best spiritual leaders of each nation, and requiring much time and vast patience. Surely any estimate of the League, which started twelve years ago, can thus still have only a provisional and relative character.

But just how far has the League gone in carrying out its various functions up to the present? Firstly, in the field of making provision for, and strengthening appropriate pacific instruments, the League has, as Dr. Benes points out, done wonders. The Permanent Court of International Justice has become "a living factor for peace." The idea of arbitration has been extended. The League settled the *Aland Islands* dispute; it settled the Polish-Lithuanian dispute over the town of Vilna. In the question of the partition of Upper Silesia, in the Memel controversy, in the adjustment of many European frontiers, its work has been of great importance. Today, faced with the Sino-Japanese dispute, the League is passing through a grave crisis and faced with a problem of truly world significance and although serious critics can justly point out many weak points, yet it does not follow that to state its perplexities and difficulties is to condemn it. Dr. Benes very aptly points out that the difficulties and weak points are the fault of the member nations themselves and not of the institution as such. Moreover, the League has been instrumental in creating a close net of economic, cultural, social and humanitarian relations between most of the nations of the world. What then is the outlook for the future? Dr. Benes for one, does not lack faith. As he himself says, "I believe in the future of the League of Nations. What would an idealistic politician who believes sincerely in goodness, truth and the principle of the constant, if slow progress and improvement of the human race, otherwise do in politics and public life in general if he did not cherish this faith?"

Great Britain's gamble in Iraq.

September, 1932, was an important month for the peoples of Iraq, whether Arabs or non-Arabs. This new member of the League of Nations has had a varied and turbulent history since the War. Does the sever-

Continued on page 4.

Complexity

Much has been said during the last few days both for and against the holding of dances in the Gymnasium rather than down town and it is plain that there are many students who are opposed to the ruling as laid down by the Council. But like so many things there are two sides to the story. There are two groups who are interested in the subject. The first is composed of those who, through financial reasons are unable to attend the costly down-town dances and surely these are the ones who ought to be given every possible chance to enjoy themselves with the least cost. Then there is the other group composed of those people who are fortunate enough to be able to pay for the expensive down-town affairs, yet are unwilling to consider the welfare of those less fortunate than themselves.

It is suggested that a compromise be accepted and that dances of the type held last year be reduced in number and the number of informal Gym dances increased in number. In other words the proposal is this: Because:

1. The gymnasium has not the facilities for holding large formal dances and fails to give an atmosphere of gaiety and pleasure such as the Hotels offer.
2. There is no rest room or lounge where students may sit out and rest and all will agree that this is essential at a long formal dance where dancing continues for such long periods.
3. The catering presents a difficult problem and in many cases would be unfortunate if attempted on a large scale and would not in any case compare with the service that could be obtained at a hotel.

With the Boys in Law.

Dalhousie Law Society held their opening meeting of the year in the Munro Room, Forrest Building recently with upwards of fifty members in attendance. President R. D. C. Stewart was in the chair.

Committees appointed to act for the coming season were: Moot Court, who also are to choose the contestants for the Smith Shield: John A. Y. McDonald, Robert Donald, A. Whit Cameron.

Law Dance Committee: Gerald Coleman, William Jost, Charles Miller.
Football Manager—Jack Fraser.

Contestants for the Smith Shield this year will be—R. D. C. Stewart, J. A. Y. McDonald, P. Stehelin, R. T. Donald and E. McCleave.

The financial and secretarial reports were adopted after some discussion. P. Stehelin was secretary pro tem in the absence of J. A. Y. McDonald.

On Friday, Sept. 30th, the Society held another meeting with Col Stewart, presiding. Business included the setting of a date for the Law Dance. It was decided to apply to the Students' Council for permission to have the dance immediately after the Christmas vacation.

Sessions of the Supreme Moot Court were held on Tuesday and Thursday of the past week in the Moot Court Room, Forrest Building, with numbers of the law students interested spectators. Tuesday's trials were argued before Chief Justice Pattillo and Justices Crowe and Clarke. Opposing Counsels were Charles Longley, K. C., Charles Miller and Charles Lorrway, K. C., A. D. Ferguson.

Thursday's cases were tried by Chief Justice Cameron, assisted by Justices Hicks and Stehelin. Opposing counsel were W. Davis, K. C., W. H. Smilie and J. A. Pichette, K. C., A. Hughes.

Sherriff Hall Notes.

Nancy Smith from Sydney has been spending sometime with friends in the city and has also been visiting Betty March for a few days.

The Bridge craze of last year has been replaced by a wave of domesticity. Each and every girl is seen sitting in a corner with her knitting—No "wee pink things" mark you—But sweaters.

Mary Lee MacCoubrey is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Noble Foster in the city.

The depression has hit the Hall. There are only eighty girls in residence as compared with the 95 of last year.

4. The floor is not fit for dancing for any great length of time and there is no place to stand other than on the floor.

The formal dances should be held down-town amid more pleasing surroundings. But it is also suggested that the number of formal dances be decreased. One plan would be to hold one large formal dance for the Professional Schools, another for the Studley undergraduates and the Convocation Ball, making a total of three large formal dances in the year. The fact that a man is an undergraduate would not prevent him from attending the Professional School Ball, just as at present an Engineer is not excluded from the Law Dance.

To supplement the usual number of formal dances monthly or fortnightly informal dances might be held in the Varsity Gymnasium. These would be inexpensive and undoubtedly afford much entertainment and amusement for those unable to afford the larger hotel dances. In this way students would be able to attend an informal get-together and have an evenings fun for the price of a movie.

This plan would it is believed be acceptable to both groups of students and would probably help to solve the problem. There are as everyone knows far too many big dances and far too few opportunities for Dalhousians to meet one another in an informal way. This scheme as outlined would counteract both these evils and benefit every member of Dalhousie.

Delta Gamma Holds First Meeting of Year

Delta Gamma held its first meeting on Monday evening, October 3rd, in Shirreff Hall with Dorothy Redmond, the president in the chair. The chief event of the evening was the freshette initiation which was ably directed by a sophette committee consisting of Wayne MacKie, Jean Begg, Beth Atherton, Flo Keniston and Faith Hunter. After the ceremonies Beth Atherton read the initiation rules. The regular business meeting then proceeded. Class representatives were elected as follows:—

Junior—Marion Findlay, Merle Purtill.
Sophomores—Martha Keniston, Jean Begg.

Freshette—Nora Murphy.
The election of the King's College representatives was postponed owing to the fact that none of the King's girls were present. Dancing and refreshments, the reshettes obligingly acting as waitresses and dish-washers.

The executive of Delta Gamma met the following day in the Arts Building to draw up plans for the winter activities which promise to be many and varied. It was thought that a greater number of meetings should be held, as after all the purpose of Delta Gamma is to provide a meeting place for all the lady students.

A debate between Halifax Ladies' College and the freshettes, which was proposed last year will be arranged if possible as will another debate with some other college. Last year Dalhousie received a proposal from the National Federation of Canadian University Students to entertain a girls' debating team from the Western provinces. It was decided to ask the Council for the necessary guarantee if such a debate takes place. It was also proposed that the Delta Gamma Banquet instituted in 1930 be revived. The question of raising funds for the Community Chest was discussed. Last year's tea dance was an unqualified success and it is possible that it will be repeated.

At least seven other meetings will be held and programmes will be arranged which should make them specially enjoyable, as well as will help Delta Gamma obtain the object which its founders had in mind.

Suits of Genuine Hand-Woven Harris Tweeds

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STUDENTS GET A DISCOUNT OF 10%

The Students' Forum.

Letters to the Editor should be brief and to the point, and no responsibility is taken for opinions expressed in this column.

Dalhousie University.
To the Editor:

With our own pockets a little lighter as a result of the raise in tuition fees we are somewhat consoled to notice that McGill students are labouring under similar difficulties. While students at McGill pay more than those at most other Canadian Universities, they pay much less than is charged at the leading colleges in the United States and England.

Students in Science should pay a higher fee than students in Arts, because of the high cost of equipment necessary for laboratory instruction. Again any practise by which students in Arts should be charged more than students in the professional schools in fundamentally opposed to sound university policy.

Why were the fees raised at Dalhousie? We are told that our tuition pays for only two-thirds of the cost of instruction. In this case there is some justification in raising a "general fee"—but the question is why did not they raise the general fee instead of picking on only certain courses—for instance Commerce? Why should a Commerce class be more expensive than a class in Economics or English? There is no laboratory equipment to one of these classes. It has had its effect as, the number of students registered in Commerce I has decreased 40%, whereas the attendance for the University as a whole has decreased only 5%.

Where does this extra money go to? Does it eventually go to the department of Commerce to better conditions there and give more equipment? Or does it go to some other college activity? These questions are being asked daily by students of Commerce and they have good reasons for doing so.

It is well to remember that the school of commerce was founded and heavily endowed by the Hon. W. A. Black. Taking these facts into consideration there seems to be no justification for this exorbitant raise in fees in this special department. If the University finds it necessary to raise money, why does it not tax the whole college instead of picking on one section whose curriculum is practically the same as Arts and whose students are in no better position financially to bear the burden than any others?

A COMMERCE STUDENT.

FROM THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS.

Editor of Dalhousie Gazette,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:

If there is to be a convocation issue of the "Gazette," I am wondering if you could find space to mention that at the last meeting of the Board of Governors the following resolution was passed:

"RESOLVED—The consent of The Honourable Mr. Justice Benjamin Russell, a colleague of the Late Dean Richard Weldon from the founding of Dalhousie Law School and for many years thereafter, to name a chair at Dalhousie Law School in honour of his great services to the Law School having been obtained.

That this Board do now authorize the naming at the Law School of the University of Dalhousie of a Chair in Law in honour of The Honourable Mr. Justice Benjamin Russell, the holder thereof to be known as the "Russell Professor of Law."

I know that the Honourable gentleman would be more than pleased to see this in the University paper.

Yours truly,

W. E. THOMPSON,
Honorary Secretary.

RAPS HAZING.

Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint to register. I thoroughly disapprove of Initiation and the various methods used. I admit it may be an old custom, but have we not the will and energy to discontinue a custom which is so utterly useless and passe—Not only that, it is annoying not only to the Freshmen, but to those who have to endure the sight of the comic get-ups.

Freshmen come to college, and expect to like it. Do the initiation committees aid this liking by making the Freshmen ridiculous, and the goat of all Upper Classmen's so-called humour? The Freshmen, usually, are a timid bunch. Instead of helping them lose their timidity, the Upper Classmen heighten it by ridicule. Also the Daily Papers are ridiculing our college, and lowering it in the estimation of outsiders, by noting these idiotic costumes, and judging all Dalhousians by the few. I protest, Mr. Editor, to these undertakings. I hope my letter will have some effect.

Faithful Dalhousian.

Dr. MacMechan Scores Untidy Personal Appearance

U. K. C. Notes

The C. O. T. C. of King's College held a smoker on Thursday evening in the Haliburton Room. The speakers for the evening, Lt. Col. Read, Captain Walker and Major Cunningham, stressed the value of the training given by the Corps and their words were heartily endorsed by the student officers of last year. Great interest was shown by the recruits, and another splendid year is expected. The King's Company is out to retain the Cup won last year. The programme of the evening was a happy combination of speeches and musical selections, and ended with refreshments.

The annual business meeting of the Haliburton Club was held on Thursday night, and last year's president, Professor C. L. Bennett, was re-elected. This Club is steadily growing in popularity, and if success is to be measured by the interest shown, the coming year should be highly successful.

The freshettes at King's were initiated on Wednesday night. The programme of forceful entertainment was successfully carried out, and the Co-eds on the receiving end of the plans exhibited the deference and humility that was expected and required.

The class representatives for the year were elected early last week. The Seniors chose V. Regan as president and G. S. Tanton for the Students' Council. D. Morris was re-elected president of the Juniors, and T. Crawford represents them on the Council. The Sophs. elected J. Gladwin and H. Holder for their officers, and the Freshmen are represented by Crosby as president, and Archibald on the Council. These names were ratified by the entire student body.

The King's freshmen initiation, which is a traditional event of great importance, was put on last Friday night by the combined efforts of the undergraduates. The rough handling which has characterized these affairs for the past few years was entirely lacking, and in spite of this omission, the whole ceremony was a great success. Instead of the evening ending with a score of bruised and battered freshmen creeping up to bed, the entertainment was completed by a banquet (more or less), given by them in the Haliburton Room. And so this year no hard feelings were noticeable between the frosh and Sophs.

The committee elected for the Freshie-Soph dance has decided that the dance will be held on Thursday, October 13th, in the King's building. The Freshie-Soph dances at Kings have always been outstanding successes and this year should prove no exception.

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DRUGGIST
HALIFAX and BEDFORD

Urges Students to be Always Properly Dressed

The Editor,
"The Dalhousie Gazette."

Sir:
I'll tell you a story.
Once upon a time, so long ago that the mind of man runneth not to the contrary, a certain professor in a little college raised objections to students attending his classes in sloppy disarray, "improperly dressed on parade," as they say in the Army. His attitude was severely criticized, but the grievance disappeared. Preaching to the converted is futile but it may interest your readers to learn from the enclosed extract from an English paper that the minor moralities of personal appearance are not altogether unimportant.

Yours faithfully,
Archibald MacMechan.

Finding the Right Candidates.

The most interesting feature of the most difficult examination in the world—the Civil Service test for candidates for the higher posts of the Home, Indian, Diplomatic and Colonial Services is a "personality test." This is a searching face-to-face inquiry enabling the examiners to judge a candidate's general intelligence and habits, and, from dress and personal appearance, estimate his or her character.

It is not an academic test, but a face-to-face examination in matters of general interest, intended to test the candidate's alertness, intelligence, and intellectual outlook. In this survey personal appearance, dress and demeanour count for much.

The Treasury attach the utmost importance to this test. It is awarded a maximum of 300 marks, whereas none of the other seventy odd subjects of the examination is allotted more than 200 marks, except engineering and geography, which carry 400 each.

Women score very high in the test. Lady Helen Asquith and Miss Eveline M. Brown were each awarded 260 marks last year. The man who took second place in the examination was also awarded 260. One man secured full maximum for personality.

S. V. M. & S. C. M. Meet at Y. M. C. A.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, the first meeting of the S. V. M. and S. C. M. was held at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Walter Mutch planned and carried through a successful evening of entertainment. A play, based on the story of the "Widow's Mite," was presented under the direction of Miss Irene Walker, the players being Enid Johnson, Grace Murray, Harvey Bishop and Ben Rogers.

The meeting was attended by a large number of students and professors. Dr. Thompson was chairman for the evening. The meeting was addressed by Dr. MacKay and Dr. Paterson. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all after the meeting.

On behalf of the Student Body we wish to extend sincere sympathy to Beth Manuel on the death of her uncle, Sir John Crosby.

Le Cercle Francais

La premiere reunion du cercle aura lieu jeudi soir a 8.15, le 13 Octobre a Shirreff Hall. Les officiers pour cette annee seront elus; la soiree sera terminee par une danse avec rafraichissements. Ce club est particulierement profitable pour les etudiants prenants des cours de francais.

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"Putting Barclay on the Map" By M. M.

In three Parts. Part I.

Mary Lou's bright red beret just came up to Johnny's shoulder; her blue eyes sparkled with pleasure as she listened to Johnny expounding his favorite theory, namely, that Barclay College was going to be put on the map and that he, John R. Culbertson, (no relation to Ely; Johnny always trumped his partner's ace) was the lad who was going to put it there. Mary Lou's blue eyes always sparkled with pleasure when she listened to Johnny's favorite theory; her eyes sparkled with pleasure fairly often. Just now Johnny was talking so intently about the theory that he absentmindedly tried to propel Mary Lou into a huge yellow truck, which honked furiously while the driver relieved his feelings by means of a few favorite epithets. Johnny noted almost unconsciously that he had learned nothing new and went on talking about Barclay's crack basketball team of which he was the Captain. "So you see if we win the series it will be the first time in six years and a great feather in Barclay's cap." "Yes, Johnny," murmured Mary Lou.

They were both in their Junior year, that pleasant time which elapses between the labors of the puzzled Sophomore, and the worries of the haunted Senior. Ever since that first night when talking together at a party they had discovered a mutual hatred for "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," vanilla ice-cream sodas and Cicero's Orations, and a mutual admiration for each other, Mary Lou and Johnny had taken in most of the college activities together. Mary Lou faithfully yelled herself hoarse at football and basketball games, swimming marathons, applauded vociferously at glee clubs, attended pep rallies and was not altogether a silent partner in helping Johnny "put Barclay on the map." When there was time over they danced and just now Mary Lou was thinking dreamily of the fraternity dance which was to take place five days hence. "And you see, of course, Mary, if the next show goes off as well as the last one we ought to get some kind of recognition

from the Guild," Johnny was saying enthusiastically as he bounced her up the steps of the women's residence. "Yes, we should," Mary Lou agreed and waited for Johnny to mention the frat dance. All he said, however, was "See you soon darlin'" and then he was gone and Mary Lou was left staring gloomily at the clock which told her she was ten minutes late.

Tuesday morning some of the girls gathered in Linda's room and while they were gaily chatting about the forthcoming frat party on Friday night Mary Lou thought to herself, "He must have forgotten all about it—I'll be seeing Johnny today, anyway," and when Linda said, "Of course Mary Lou will be there," she only smiled sweetly and thought grimly to herself, "I hope so." But she didn't see Johnny all that afternoon because she had work in the lab. while he was furiously practising basketball. Johnny didn't call her up Tuesday night. Wednesday morning Mary Lou felt rather low, her blue eyes hadn't sparkled since Monday and she had almost forgotten that Barclay was to be put on the map. All morning while her pen mechanically took down notes she kept thinking, "Why doesn't Johnny call up? He's never done this before." "And so that was why England went off the Gold Standard," Mary Lou's pen wrote down. She met Linda on the way out from class and they strolled across the campus together. "There's a friend of Bob's coming to town on Friday for the week-end. He'll be at the frat dance—how about saving a dance for him, Mary Lou? I've forgotten his last name but I think the first is Gordon or something like that." Mary Lou didn't say anything for a minute, and then "I'll see, Linda," she said, and then "I guess I'll go home instead of to badminton, I'm tired." Usually after her class on Wednesday afternoons Johnny was somewhere in the vicinity but today a quick glance over the campus yielded no sight of John R. Culbertson. Mary Lou hurried up to her room and when she got there wiped one large tear off the tip of her nose. At the same time a maid appeared at the door, "Wanted at the telephone, Miss." Mary Lou rushed to the phone. "Hello," she said breathlessly.

To be continued

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HALIFAX, N. S.

: -- : DAL TIGERS DEFEAT FREDERICTON CITY: LOSE TO MOUNT A. : -- :

SPORT BRIEFS

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Faculty football managers in Mr. Stirling's office, Wednesday at 7 p. m. Managers please note!

Dal vs. Mount Allison at Studley, Friday, Oct. 14 at 12 p. m. Interfaculty track meet at 1.30 p. m. Students will be permitted to attend both.

With an attendance of 8 or 10 the Wrestling Club started operations with a stiff practice Friday night. All interested turn out Tuesday at 12 p. m.

Informal basketball practices, under direction of Prof. Ells, will start Thursday, Oct. 13, at 12 p. m. To date only 28 students have filled in the required cards. ALL interested in basketball please turn out Thursday at 12.

Arrangements are now under way for the defence of the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Title held by Dal. Acadia Mt. Allison are expected challengers.

With the inclusion of Acadia in the Senior football league fans expect a revival of the old interest in football.

Those intending to try for the Boxing teams are urged to start getting in shape now. It is much easier to get in shape gradually than to attempt to rush training later. The little gym is always open.

Soccer enthusiasts have started this game at Dal and with a meeting and practice already behind them are enthusiastically looking forward to exhibition games with visiting warships, army teams, etc.

All the tennis committee needs now to make their tournaments a success is fine weather.

With racquets and birds available at the Gym, Badminton is fast becoming Dal's most popular indoor pastime. Try a game, don't take my word for it.

Dawson Geological Club

At a recent meeting of the Geology I class, Professor Douglas' suggestion that a geological club be formed was enthusiastically received.

Officers were immediately elected,—Mr. C. K. Howse being chosen President; Miss Mary Reid, Vice-President; and Mr. F. C. Morrison, Secretary-Treasurer.

Meetings will be held regularly at the homes of the members where papers on special branches of geology will be read and a social evening enjoyed. Membership in the club is confined strictly to the under-graduate body.

C. O. T. C. CAMPING TRIP TO McNABS ISLAND

UNIFORMS WILL BE ISSUED
WED. 9 to 11; 3 to 5
THURS. 11 to 1; 3 to 5

BOATS WILL LEAVE THE KING'S WHARF ON FRI. AFTERNOON AT 3 P. M. SAT. MORNING 8 A. M. SAT. AFTERNOON 3 P. M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Phone B4207

Freshman Class

Continued from page 1.

representative, Lou Christie, who told them to be good sports and take the initiation in the spirit in which it was given, the class officers for the year were elected as follows:

President—Don Saunderson. Vice-Pres.—Doris Nickerson. Treasurer—Bob Stanfield. Secretary—Connie Jost.

After the election, the new president took the chair.

Doug Murray, president of the Glee Club, was then introduced and he expressed the hope that they would all take an active interest in Glee Club.

Donald Mahon after distributing the Freshman Handbooks told the class to use them as they had been especially printed for the convenience of new students.

The meeting then adjourned and after the boys had been given their becoming berets all repaired to the steps of the McDonald Library where Mr. Fraser, the photographer, took the first picture of Class '36.

Dalhousie Soccer Team Victorious

Naval Reserves on Short End of 2-1 Score.

Representing the university the first time it has ever competed in a soccer game, the Dalhousie soccer eleven scored a 2 to 1 victory over the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserves in an exhibition game on the Studley campus Saturday afternoon.

Walter Wood scored both of the collegians goals: the first on a hard drive from fifteen yard line, and the second on a pass from Alakija from close in. The R. C. N. score came as a result of a mixup in front of the Dalhousie goals, in which three or four players participated.

Jack Hurst was referee.

Lineups:—**Dalhousie**—Goal—M. Musgrave; fullbacks—C. Howse, Howell, B. Alakija; halfbacks—Malone, F. Squires, Anderson, E. House; forwards—R. Squires, L. Bown, W. Wood, J. Gladwin, L. Petrie, E. Murray, B. Johnson, R. McLellan.

R. C. N. V. R.—Goal—Ryan; fullbacks—T. Sherlock, Rockwell; halfbacks—Phalen, Houghton, Groves; forwards—Munro, Powell, Taylor, Dugan, D. Sherlock.

Presidents Speech

Continued from page 1

catch-words, as the ordinary, vulgar, unthinking headline reader." "Do not be obsessed too much by this world as it is"; but, he said, "a serious study of the world in the past, and a good deal of musing on the world as it might be, is infinitely preferable to pre-occupation with the world in its present sorry condition."

President Stanley announced the formation of a Book Club within the University which had been made possible by the donation of 200 volumes which will form the nucleus of a collection of contemporary literature which should be "a powerful aid in keeping us abreast of the world." "I am sure, from my knowledge of the students, that a great number of them will be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity."

In justification of the recent advance in tuition fees, he declared that, although Dalhousie is in financial difficulties like many other Universities, we have been more fortunate than they have been in that even now our fees are still lower than many others. "No Dalhousie student pays as much in fees as it costs Dalhousie to educate him," he continued, and expressed the hope that "the students, even after the slight increases we have made, will still feel grateful to Dalhousie for the opportunities they have here."

He urged all students to take part in University games and athletics and to make proper use of the gymnasium. He put forward the hope that the building would also be used for dramatic and musical entertainments. Finally, "speaking for myself, speaking for many of the professors, speaking for at least a great body among the graduates, I should like to say that it would please all of us if the students would hold all their dances throughout the year in this hall." "It would cost less, and I think it my duty to remind the student body that some of their number can ill afford dances of the kind that took place last year. Good comradeship demands that these students be considered."

The innovation of mass meetings of the student body will meet with general approval, and it is to be hoped that more will be held throughout the college year.

Announcement of Dal Tennis Tournament

The Tennis Tournament, to be held at the Carleton Courts will commence on Saturday, Oct. 8th. It is expected that very few games will be played over the week-end, because several of the players are leaving the city. To date, about thirty-three men and twenty-two girls have entered. The first draw will be held Oct. 7th and a sample draw posted in the Arts Building, Oct. 8th. The first few matches will be arranged, and then a time limit set for the rest of the matches. Competitors who do not play within the allotted time will be disqualified. The tournament will last about two weeks. The Intercollegiate Tennis Team will be picked from the competitors by a Tennis Committee of Seven, under the supervision of Professor Mercer.

Students Council

Each fall the social activities are commenced by the Council of Students' Dance. This is an informal affair, and has for its purpose the getting together of all the students. It is an opportunity for the students of the different faculties and classes to get acquainted.

On Monday evening, October 17 the Students' Council Dance will be held in the New Gym from 8.15 to 12.30.

Everybody turn out and have a great time. It is informal and FREE. You will be admitted on your Students' Council tickets. Joe Mills and his orchestra will give you good music. Come prepared for the best get-together of the year.

Medical Notes

At a meeting of the Medical Society held Tuesday evening, 27th, Sept., 1932, the following men were elected to fill the various offices of the Society: President—T. B. Murphy. Vice President—J. S. Robertson. First Secretary—F. H. Wigmore. Second Secretary—A. F. Tuttle. Committee Member of Executive—C. E. Stuart. Committee on Studies:

1. Eldon Eagles.
2. George Keddy.
3. Ross Wright.
4. John MacGowan.

Manager of Interfaculty Football—Gilbert Holland. Manager of Tennis Team—George L. Covert. Chairman of Dance Committee—J. S. Robertson.

Comment - - -

Continued from page 2.

ance by Great Britain of her mandatory responsibilities in Iraq leave the country with adequate assurance of stability? At best it is a gamble for which the late Sir Gilbert Clayton, (who was High Commissioner in 1929 and whose premature death after a few months in the country was a severe blow to the Iraqis,) and the Labour Government of 1929 are primarily responsible. Turkey in the north, Wahabi Arabia in the south are dangerous neighbours. The possibility of internal disintegration cannot be overlooked. The retention of the Royal Air Force in Iraq shows clearly that those who obtained certain concessions, chiefly in reference to the air route to the East, from the Baghdad Government, obtained them at the cost of promising to aid Iraq in time of trouble. He would be foolhardy indeed, who, in the light of past events in Iraq and the present unsettled state of the country, called this bargain by any other name than that of a gamble.

Tigers On Short End of 9-3 Score

Unleashing a drive in the first period, Mount Allison defeated the Dalhousie Tigers for the first time in several years by a 9-3 count at Sackville last Friday. Outstanding in the victory of the Mounties was the brilliant work of the scrum, which, though outweighed by the Dal team by more than twenty pounds per man, had little difficulty in controlling the ball. The Mount Allison lineup included five Freshmen, two of whom accounted for the scoring. George Andrews, fleet-footed three-quarter, scored two tries, neither of which were converted. Austin, the other Freshman to score, booted a penalty over the bar for the final count. Patterson scored a penalty kick for Dal saving the team from a shutout.

The last half of the game was played in a downpour of rain which made the field very slippery and the ball hard to handle. As a result the game was slowed considerably.

W. McCormick of the Mount Allison Academy refereed.

FRESHETTES—TAKE CARE

KEEP your nose powdered; it will look like the dickens if you don't.

MEMORIZE the Shirreff Hall yell—

"We eat our peas with honey, We've done it all our lives; It surely does look funny But it keeps them on the knives"

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Varsity Triumphs Over Fredericton City

A last minute try for Dalhousie won a game that had been Fredericton City's in a Thanksgiving Day exhibition there Monday. The final score was 8-6 for the Halifax squad.

It was more by bad luck for the green and white than by good management on the part of the visitors that Dal won, for Fredericton forced play throughout. There was plenty of action and several near-fights. Dal's last score was made after Burns, fast three-quarter for Fredericton, was taken out following a long run ending in a cramped muscle.

The only score in the first half was a try by Burns, after 15 minutes play, on a pass from Weayer and Steen. After running 30 yds., he failed to convert.

Stoddard's try from a scrum and scramble on Fredericton's goal line in the second half was converted by Davidson. Steen scoring for Fredricton shortly afterwards. The score stood at 6-5 for Fredricton until the last few minutes when Stewart checked in Dal's winning unconverted try.

Lineups:
Dal—Fullback—Davidson—three quarter—McRae, Stoddard (Rowley), Drover; halves—Thompson, Ted Crease, (Goodman), Murray; Forwards—Bent Baird, Crease, Taunton, Stewart, Sheppard and Magonet.
Referee—Nairn McCaffrey, Edmundston.

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