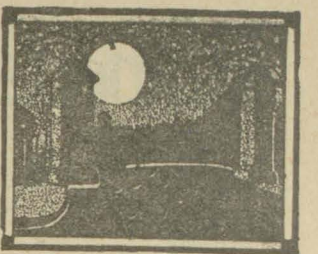


Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 19th, 1932.

No. 3

CAMPUS COMMENT

The Students' Council Dance, always a popular (free) feature, was a howling success—Everyone was howling for more food, more women and better general conditions!

Furthermore, from the appearance of the "Little Strangers" newly installed in Dalhousie, it promises about Springtime to be a case of all "Ora" and not too much "Labora."

The old days are gone— "Ainsi le bon temps regretons"—when the Library was famed because an over-exuberant group of students once bellowed U-pi-dee in its hallowed precincts. Today it would pay the authorities to rent out pews at so much per. The old order changeth

What a story we hear about Mary Lee and a prominent budding lawyer! After the Casino they bummed a ride to Sunnyside, danced till twelve, bummed another ride home to the Willow Tree, danced on an unknown doorstep, serenaded R. G. H. on Bloomingdale Terrace and finally helped make up the Gazette balance sheet—and all on two bottles of ginger ale! Another Cape Bretoner makes good.

Short Short Story.

Saturday dawned bright and fair. Ray shot twenty rounds at the target. The echoes of McNab's Island reverberated to the crashes. Sunday dawned brighter and fairer. Ray shot thirty rounds, and again the sounding echoes rose— He strolled forward to check his marksmanship. The marker handed him a blank target. It was the sun glinting on my hair," said Ray. They buried him with full military honors.

Commerce Society Holds Meeting.

The Commerce Society held a short meeting on Thursday Oct. 13 in the Arts Building. Professor McDonald gave a short talk on the past activities of the society and suggested a plan for the activities of the ensuing year. The regular evening meetings will be held at the Commerce Fraternity 64 Edward St.

The Millionaires' Banquet was put off until after Christmas and the Millionaires' Ball was put aside for the time being.

The annual fee will be one dollar it was decided. This is payable to Robert Hatfield, secretary-treasurer of the Commerce Society.

C. O. T. C. Encamps In First Annual Outing at McNab's.



COL. H. E. READ, Officer Commanding Dalhousie C. O. T. C.

Col. H. E. Read, Commands Contingent in Week-End Camp.

Despite numerous prognostications to the contrary, the first annual camp of the Officers Training Corps was an overwhelming success. Over eighty-five officers and men attended, and took part in the various activities of the camp. Our chief interest was musketry, and in the annual shoot Lieut. Carter of B Coy carried off the honours with a score of eighty out of a possible ninety-five.

The evening bridge contests were also notable events. In this field Col. Read and Lieut. Higgins carried off the honours, both as regards actual play, and in the field of story-telling while they were acting as dummies.

Messrs. Higgins and Begg were the champions of the steak chewing contest, with A. R. Q. M. S. Tanton as a close second. Mr. Forster (our own Julius) had an unfair advantage in this competition since he used a razor blade to cut his meat into microscopic sections.

The camp was marred (?) by several complaints about the hardness of the floor, the thinness of the blankets, the noise-making of Clennett and McFarlane, and the loss of a bottle of medicinal stout. These defects were, however, partly remedied on the second night, chiefly by R. S. M. Regan's thunderous voice. But the owner has authorized the Gazette to say that any information regarding that stout will be amply rewarded.

The advance party made good use of the ranges on Friday afternoon and shot off their classification at 200, 400 yards. Saturday and Sunday the remainder of the contingent, under the command of Lieut. J. F. Cahan, and Lieut. Clarke, of the R. C. R., finished their qualifying rounds. A machine gun demonstration was given Sunday, and six of the uninitiated were daring enough to squat behind the gun and weave a fancy pattern on the target.

Arrangements for the camp were made by Col. Read, and high tribute should be paid to him for the very successful way in which all details were carried out.

Alpha Gamma Delta Meets.

The Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity held its first meeting of the year in the chapter rooms at 47 Seymour St. Reports and plans for the coming year were read and discussed.

Ottawa is Rapped As Sodales Holds Empire Discussion

Last Wednesday night Sodales Debating Society sponsored one of the most interesting debates held at the University during the last few years. President Carleton Stanley was in the Chair and in his opening remarks he extended to the visiting debaters a hearty welcome on behalf of the University. He stressed the importance of the Imperial Conference at Ottawa, but stated that there was another form of inter-empire co-operation which was very important, namely co-operation between the Universities of the British Empire. President Stanley made mention of the different nationalities to be found represented on the professorial staff of Canadian Universities and stated that in his opinion this element was very important, being the only safe-guard against provincialism.

The Chairman then introduced the speakers for the evening. Mr. Ivor B. Jones, of the University College of Wales opened the Debate as the leader of the Affirmative. In his opening remarks he thanked the College for the hospitality extended to himself and his colleague, Mr. MacNeil. After introducing the subject before the house, Resolved, "That this house approves of the efforts to make the British Empire an active economic unit," he went on to discuss the economic changes taking place in the world today and pointed out very forcibly that there must be reorganization or chaos would be the ultimate result of this trend. He traced the history of tariffs and showed that they were introduced as an expedient, but now their usefulness was passed. The spirit of economic nationalism which followed in their wake disrupted the whole system of international exchange and no progress towards a solution of the problem confronting the world to-day would be obtained until an international point of view replaced the prevailing narrow nationalistic outlook.

This article will be continued next week.

Sigma Theta Pi Holds First Meeting.

The Sigma Theta Pi Sorority held its first regular meeting for the year 1932-33 on Wed., Oct. 5th. at the house of Merle Purtil, Bloomingdale Terrace. Katherine Densmore, the president, was in the chair and plans were formed and discussed for a winter of good times.

The Pan-Hellenic Society, composed of the Presidents and representatives from the Sororities held its first meeting in the Arts Building on Tues., Oct. 4th.

Dal Students Throng Gym. At Annual Council Dance.



W. C. MCKENZIE, President of Council which held First Dance of year.

Community Concert Committee Holds Annual Drive.

Students are the future leaders in all walks of life. The first and most important duty of any musical society that wishes to have University students as members, is to teach these members orchestral and choral works of great composers, and properly present these works for the musical education of the student body and the public at large. A musical society which is not capable of doing this has no raison d'etre.

The local society—which sponsors the Community Concert Association—has signally failed to carry out its mission and has fallen back on the employing of outside artists to keep it alive, and, by its sad performances year after year, has made any student who attended its concerts feel that the great oratorios and other splendid works are boredom rampant. Consequently, the effort of the local society is reduced to a minimum and an American organization is employed to keep the same society in existence by bringing in outside artists, at what is, for we students, a very stiff price.

Band Organized Under Capable Direction.

A new organization has appeared on the Dalhousie campus which fills a long felt need. Under the guiding influence of Doug Murray, the nucleus of a band has been formed, and an organization meeting is to be held Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the Munro Room. Don Murray has consented to lead the band, and any students who can play any wind instrument or drums is urged to come to this meeting or to get in touch with Doug or Don Murray.

Event Highly Successful Despite Unfavorable Conditions.

Last Monday evening the Students' Council were hosts to students of the University at the annual dance. This was the first dance to be held in the gym under the recent council edict, and considering the difficulties and the unsuitable surroundings, the dance was a real success.

Joe Mills had a real lively seven piece band which more than compensated for a somewhat uneven floor. Two hundred and fifty couples danced until 12.30, with an intermission for light refreshments. The Freshmen made capable waiters, and although there was a shortage near the end, we all managed to grab a plate of ice cream and a cookie. Of course the usual crowd of crashers were present and an apparently unending stag line gave many a tender freshman heart a flutter as well as causing righteous indignation in the minds of those who brought their own fair companions.

Early in the evening, President Walter C. McKenzie, B. Sc., welcomed the student body back to another year's work—with its trials and tribulations. More charming chaperones would indeed be hard to find, and many were the comments on the gracious manner with which President and Mrs. Stanley, and Dr. and Mrs. Bell welcomed the guests. Freddie Wigmore, as chairman of the dance committee, deserves much credit for the success of the evening.

Today's Greatest Problem--How Students Can Help.

In its last issue, the Gazette carried an editorial about this city's "Million Dollar Industry"—Dalhousie. Financially, this industry is undoubtedly of great benefit to every person in Halifax, but, socially we have done little or nothing. The social problems that are facing this city, this province, the whole civilized world, are so much greater, so much more pressing than anything that has gone before, that few, if any, of us have fully realized their significance, even yet.

The students of Dalhousie as citizens, temporary citizens if you will, of this community must realize the terrible seriousness of this situation, and must join together to help our less fortunate neighbours. The students of all the other major colleges in Canada have already done much in many ways. At McGill, the students have a large and efficient organization

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHIE-SOPH DANCE - - - GYMNASIUM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25th. - JOE MILLS' ORCHESTRA

8.30 p. m. to 12.30 a. m.

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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"NOTHING."

Another year has rolled past; and yet there is still present and we fear it will always be with us, that almost universal, characteristic, three-fold laziness of the world at large. We refer to that great, ignoble art of doing, saying and thinking—"nothing."

Twentieth century civilization has, unfortunately, tended to make modern mankind lazy, indolent and decadent. All those labours which heretofore had required hard work—both mental and physical—now are done almost mechanically. How well the majority of us can do "nothing" and what a total passivity and disinclination to work has penetrated the very backbone of humanity.

The individual is too prone to waste precious moments in useless conversation. Surely silent communion is much more to be desired than the utterance of stereotyped words and phrases in the conventional way. Let us cease this habit of idle chatter and when we speak let us say something worth while.

Doing "nothing"—how many precious moments are wasted by doing nothing! Day by day our energies are dissipated, our mental alertness deadened when we busy ourselves—doing nothing. One might well apply this to a student at a University—the average student who drifts along, just doing enough work to pass his examinations and then finally graduating—still an average student. Avoid this at all costs; let us do something and do it well. Take an interest in at least one student organization; put your heart and soul into its work and you will be a better individual.

Don't be sloppy in your thoughts. Think alertly, intelligently, always having a goal to aim for. Don't fall by the wayside with those who think carelessly, erratically and in a disorderly manner. Be constructive; be thorough.

THE ART OF PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Sodales Debating Society has entered upon a new scheme for the promotion of interest in public speaking among the students of Dalhousie University. Under the auspices of the Society a series of addresses will be delivered by students, and in this way it is hoped that interest will be aroused in the art of public speaking among members of the University. It is felt that there is a great need for the raising of the standard of debating at Dalhousie, and this can only be obtained if sufficient interest is created among the students to support this movement, and give it their full co-operation.

One of the objects of this movement is to give an opportunity to the Students for training that will assist them should they be contemplating a career in public life. It is often pointed out that Canadian University men during their scholastic career, lack the interest in debating and public affairs that is shown by university men in Great Britain. This was pointed out most forcibly by a Rhodes Scholar in a conversation with J. B. McLean. When asked what difference he had found between the English and Canadian Universities he stated that the aims and ideals of English students were centered on a different goal. In Canada the main consideration was to obtain the necessary training to enter a business or a professional career. At Oxford the heroes were the men who by forensic agility won in debate.

There is a great need in Canada today for leaders, and the ability to express one's views clearly and logically from a platform is of prime necessity in a public career.

It is therefore with this thought in mind that we feel that interest in public speaking should be fostered at the University. Sodales has done much in the past to further this end but we feel that they have not received the co-operation necessary to make their efforts a success.

OUR ADVERTISERS.

Last week in this column, we pointed out to the business men of Halifax the monetary value of the University student body. Now we ask the undergraduates to consider the following thoughts.

Just as we buy British made goods, favour Maritime products and patronize local merchants, so should we give our buying support to the merchants who make possible this paper. Their generosity and co-operation enables Dalhousie to publish the "Gazette," and in return it is up to us to make it worth their while to advertise. We must remember that today no advertising is placed that does not pay for itself. A store that advertises in the "Gazette" is interested in Dalhousie and us. Buy from the merchant who solicits your purchases—co-operate.

COMMENT

The Far East.

Slavery in the world to-day.

Opportunistic Compromises.

1. The Far East.

With the report of the Lytton Commission before the world, the insurgent East once more occupies the centre of the political drama. While the world as a whole seems to be maintaining its hostile view towards Japanese foreign policy, individual publicists of high calibre keep pointing out again and again that the responsibility for the Sino-Japanese dispute lies largely on China. In all fairness to these writers, it must be said that they do not agree with Japan; but undoubtedly one has to agree, with them, that the Chinese themselves, by their constant domestic embroilments, offered the militarists of Japan an opportunity which they were not slow to seize. The Manchurian question by no means stands alone. Any plan of the League's which is to have any constructive influence must have China within its scope. At the Liberal Summer School this sentiment was neatly expressed by one of the lecturers who said that to treat Manchuria apart is like solving a problem in astronomy without thinking of the influence of the sun."

2. Slavery in the world today.

It will probably come as a shock to many people to know that only last year the estimate of the number of persons held as property in different parts of the world was given as 5,000,000 persons. Just 99 years ago slavery was legally abolished within the British Empire. At that time 700,000 slaves were freed. The crusades of England against slavery was regarded by Lecky as among the three or four perfectly virtuous acts recorded in the history of nations." The problem of abolishing slavery is one of the most difficult yet one of the most imperative facing the world today. In a report of 1926, fifteen geographical areas are mentioned in which slavery is to be found. Of these China, Arabia, Liberia and Abyssinia are the chief. Raiding, immorality in its grossest forms, cruelty are the usual accompaniments of the slave trade. The Treaty of Versailles was the starting point of the international effort to abolish slavery; 465,389 slaves have been emancipated during the last ten years, through the pressure of public opinion which if it can be maintained and extended, will ultimately be the means whereby slavery will be abolished throughout the world.

3. Opportunistic Compromises.

Ever since the "slaughter campaign" of two years ago when the peasants destroyed over a third of the nation's supply of live stock to prevent its forcible seizure by the Communist authorities, Russia has been suffering from a severe food shortage. The Five Year Plan, based upon a policy of strict control of the entire marketing structure of the country, has been forced to give way to a large extent in this field. One concession has led to another until the cumulative effect of the series of opportunistic compromises has been little short of revolutionary. However, it does not seem as though the food crisis or the retarding of her industrial development has led to any failure in the political sense, despite Trotsky's remarks about "the twilight of the omnipotence of the Stalin bureaucracy."

SYMPATHY.

The whole University, and particularly the sophomore class, join with Walter Mutch, president of the S. C. M. in mourning the loss of his father who died suddenly at his home in Charlottetown on Friday.

Complexity

The Birth of the Budding Barristers.

Dalhousie Students Law Society has decided not to hold a dance this year. This comes as bad news to many, but cheer up. Lawyers are never defeated. A group known as the Budding Barristers Association has been formed by those interested in the study of Law. This is an organization outside the University altogether and hence not under the jurisdiction of the authorities. The B. B. A. will hold a dance this year that will have all the brilliancy and the gaiety of the now dead Law Dance.

Hazing Again.

It is felt by many of the students that the newspaper attack on hazing as carried out at Dalhousie was not only foolish and in bad taste but entirely unwarranted. Nevertheless it is very hard to think of some of the things that went on at the now famous Frolic without feeling just a little disgusted with a certain portion of the student body. The newspaper attack itself was not made to appear as a piece of constructive criticism but rather as a display of wrathful abuse. At least this is how it seemed to many of us who suffered the indignity of seeing the name of our own University dragged in the mud. Surely there must be some other way of correcting an evil rather than writing to the papers. Surely the paper of the University concerned might have been favoured with a letter pointing out the evil rather than immediately writing to the daily newspapers, who are continually looking for such copy-rot.

Childishness.

Many complaints have been registered in regard to the cleanliness of the washrooms in the Arts Building and also in the Library Building. To a great extent this is due to the carelessness of some students and the ignorance of others. It was once said that, "Education has a tremendous influence on conscience." The question is, are some of these hooligans ignoring their conscience or are they lacking in education?

Dalhousie Band.

Efforts are being made to organize a Dalhousie Band to play at football games and other gatherings. This plan will undoubtedly be a success if all those interested will put their whole heart into it, and with student interest so keen on football this term one can very well prophesy that this will be a 'big year in football' at Dalhousie.

Changes In The Faculty.

Following conservatively in the footsteps of the student body, the faculty has made several changes in its personnel. While we regret the absence of those once familiar figures, Professors Jock Kent, Martin and Yeo, we welcome their successors to our midst.

Dr. H. G. Grant, an old Dalhousian, is our new Dean of Medicine. He has studied extensively both in England and in the United States, where he distinguished himself specializing in preventive medicine.

Professor G. Vibert Douglas has taken over the classes in Geology. Students will be interested to know that he accompanied the Shackleton Expedition to the Antarctic as official geologist.

Professor Lionel Pearson is lecturing in classics, while Miss Edith Mason, also a former Dalhousian, has joined the staff of King's, and is lecturing in the French Department.

The Gazette extends to these new members of the faculty a most hearty welcome, and wishes them much success.

Scanning Our Contemporaries.

Lack of Confidence.

Not long ago it seems, there was a considerable looting of the endowment and trust funds of the University of Manitoba. In a letter published in a local paper, the writer of which signs himself "Dalhousie Graduate," the Officials of Dalhousie are inferentially accused of similar tactics. He asks—"what of Dalhousie University, is all well with the custody of the finances of that institution?" He raves on in a disjointed manner concerning investigations," which, he states, "might be shutting the stable door after the horse has escaped. If this individual who calls himself a "Dalhousie Graduate" has left his Alma Mater with this impression in his cranium he is certainly unworthy of his title. He continues his letter with rash bellowing questions—"we would like to know and are entitled to know just what care is being taken of the endowment funds of Dalhousie?" "How are they invested?" "Is any one individual handling and investing certain sums?" "Are annual and semi-annual audits made?" It may appease the "graduate's" avidity for slander if he pause to realize, that every well run organization or business publishes an auditors report for the benefit of the interested public. Such is the case with Dalhousie. A financial statement and a budget report appear at the conclusion of each term. Oh well, why go on giving well known facts, especially for one who does not want to believe them anyway. However we are all entitled to our own opinions no matter how falsely based they may be.

Frosh Dumbness.

Freshmen at the University of North Carolina take a great delight in vieing with each other for bonehead honors,—unintentionally that is. This year two new-comers came pretty close to breaking all past records for insane antics. One of these, coming from one of the southern states, evidently thought that students at the University followed the good old Southern custom of neglecting their ablutions and accordingly he brought with him a tin bathtub of the type that grandmother used when she was a girl. His closest rival can point

Hall Notes.

Everyone will be glad to know that Helen MacKie has completely recovered from her accident last Spring. At the present time she is staying in the city with her sister, Mrs. Graham Allan and has been a frequent visitor at the Hall.

Shirreff Hall is not content with warding off undesirable aliens by calling the Halifax police force, but they are able to defend themselves. The survivors of the freshman initiation were showered with cold water but showed their spirit by leaving two cannons pointing at the front door. Marg. Sadler, who is staying at Helen Biden's, in town, remarked characteristically, "I hear you have a couple of 'big shots' up at the Hall."

The place was quite deserted last week-end, when several girls went home for the holiday. Some of the poor souls remaining here went up to Kentville for Thanksgiving dinner and their display of the well known Shirreff Hall appetite scandalized the entire staff of the Cornwallis Inn. Farmers in the Valley noticed a decrease in the apple crop when they awoke Tuesday morning.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford has been a guest of Miss MacKeen for the past few days.

Medical Notes.

Fred Whitehead is the President of the third year medical class. Fred Wigmore the Secretary.

The friends of Charles Stuart, Med '34 are happy in hearing of his marked and rapid recovery following his operation.

with pride at a more dignified achievement. Not having rented a room on his first night at the University, he looked around for a hotel. He picked on the President's home and fortunately the family was out at the time. The negro maid showed this visitor to one of the guest rooms and like a true freshman, he kept her busy waiting on him for four hours. This cheerful game was interrupted by the untimely arrival of the President, who invited his rather dazed guest to kindly remove himself.

NOW---

Is Tuxedo Time

Formal Parties and Dances have started with the cooler weather, and a student's wardrobe is not complete without a Tuxedo. We are featuring a three piece hand-tailored tuxedo suit at

\$30.00

A complete stock of Dress Shirts, Ties, Collars, etc., at all times

Shane's Mens Wear

30 Spring Shop Garden Road

STUDENTS GET A DISCOUNT OF 10%

The Students' Forum.

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

Last Friday evening, the Frosh, urged on by their betters (?), the Sophs, and aided and abetted by a photographer, the Four Marx Brothers, and Thelma Todd, presented the most dismally crude farce that it has ever been our sad lot to witness. The "Freshman Frolic" has been subjected to a large amount of derogatory criticism, both publicly and privately, and it is hard to believe that anyone would call such criticism puritanical. The antics of the Frosh were too crudely absurd to be funny nor can the large amounts of a certain well-known product of wood-pulp and sulphur, and the obnoxious presence of that edible article which is neither a fruit nor a vegetable, be said to have added tone to the evening.

Let us suggest then, that the Freshmen in future give us, in our own Gym, a display of their talent rather than their bodies, and that the committee in charge of the next theatre night arrange a programme bordering less on the vulgar and giving an opportunity for a fuller expression of the real spirit of Dalhousie.

A SENIOR.

Newman Club Elects Officers.

The first meeting, Thursday evening, took the form of a bean supper and later a social gathering at bridge. The President, Robert Donahoe, was in the chair and welcomed the new members and outlined the activities of the club. Rev. Dr. John Burns urged the members to continue their wholehearted interest in the club's activities. Professor Murphy of the Technical College and Professor Gautheron of Dalhousie briefly addressed the meeting and wished the club all success.

The officers of the Newman Club for the year 1932-33 are: President, Robert Donahoe; Vice President, Catherine Carroll; Secretary-Treasurer, Maxwell Brennan; Medical Representative, Edward Brasset; Dentistry Representative, James Reddin; Law Representative, Albert Pichette; Arts Representatives, Jack Beranger and Aileen Meagher.

"NOW IS THE DAY AND NOW THE HOUR."

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

It is by experience that we learn, and hence the great value of History in education. When the victor in battle, instead of mercilessly slaughtering his prisoners, first spared their lives and used them as his slaves or sold them into slavery, it was a great advance and for thousands of years slavery flourished, but—

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfills himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

Today, perhaps the greatest forces in the world, for good, are the universities. Suffering humanity looks to the universities for trained men and women who will devote every ounce of their mental and physical energy to the task of re-organization and reconstruction of the very foundations of civilization. This is an individual responsibility, and every man and woman in the universities of the world today must realize it if they are to justify their existence.

The University is no longer merely the training ground. It has and must become more and more a centre of intimate contact with the vital machinery of world politics, with which it must vibrate in harmony or discord.

With such a responsibility there is no longer room for those silly, childish institutions which have been with us so long and like slavery are antiquated and inhuman. It is inevitable that hazing and initiation must go and now is the time for the Council of the Students to issue an edict which will forever remove them from the life of the University.

MED '36.

Class '34 Meets.

The first meeting of the year was held on Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Arts Building. The important business was the election of candidates to run for the Students' Council vacancy left by the resignation of Margaret Sadler, and a class Treasurer. Gladys Jost, Arts '34 and Merle Purtil, Commerce '34, were elected as candidates and Hal Johnson as treasurer.

U. K. C. Notes

The evening of Thursday Oct. 13th., saw the freshman and sophomore classes of Kings put on a dance for the College. Joe Mills and his boys kept the dance pepped up by giving the dancers lots of real good music. A number of Professors turned out and lent to the gathering the desired air of a formal function rather than of a party.

Although some originality was lacking, and less energy was expended than is usual on these functions, the dance was a success.

Encouraged by their victory over the Services on Saturday Oct. 8, the Kings rugby team is working strenuously to get into shape. On Thanksgiving day they had a practice, and then hurried back to a good chicken dinner. This year there is a special table for the rugby men, and this boon is certainly making these strong men stronger. With this advantage and the many early morning practices, the King's team this year will certainly make its presence felt in the rugby leagues.

Due to a very unfortunate accident to one of the Windsor rugby players, the game which the King's team had planned with them was postponed. The trip was to have been on Wednesday, Oct. 12th, and the game was to be merely an exhibition match, to help the Kingsmen get into playing-form.

The editor of the Kings' College Record, Mr. R. Duchemin, announced his staff for the year, and the names he submitted were approved of by the students at the last student body meeting. An issue of the College magazine is expected to be out about November 1st.

Badminton in the Kings' gym is again becoming a favourite pastime. The rackets are supplied by the K.C.A.A.A. and many of the students are taking the opportunity to get the exercise thus conveniently afforded. If the Co-eds decide not to have a basketball team this year, most of their activities will probably be on the badminton court and they should be able to turn out some good players.

The Kings' College Library is now open and provides a bright and comfortable place in which the studious members of the College may pursue their academic hopes unmolested.

Putting Barclay On the Map.

(Continued).

PART II.

"Hello," Linda's voice. Linda was Mary Lou's best friend, her *fidus Achates*, but at that moment which was life's darkest to Mary Lou, she could have quite cheerfully murdered Linda. "I'm in town and I want an answer right away. Are you or are you not going on Friday night?" Mary Lou thought, "Linda always was a suspicious individual." "Why?" she asked dumbly. "Because if you're not going with Johnny, Bob's friend, Gordon Newell would like to take someone and I thought of you, because you seemed so—so—well how about it?" Mary Lou suddenly thought of the hope of Barclay; well she'd just go, she'd show him, the big brute, she didn't have to wait around for him to ask her every

Continued on page 4.

Fraternities.

DELTA SIGMA PI.

Delta Sigma Pi, Commerce Fraternity at Dalhousie, entertained at an informal dance at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Friday evening, with about 50 members and their friends in attendance. Professor and Mrs. James M. McDonald were chaperones. Music was furnished by Jerry Naugler and his Orchestra. The committee in charge consisted of Doug Seely, Rex LeCocq and George Thompson.

DELTA TAU FRATERNITY.

The fraternity has opened auspiciously what promises to be the most important year since its inauguration.

An informal theatre party and bridge filled one evening last week and Thursday, October 13, saw the house ablaze with light and thirty happy couples enjoying Hagarty's Music at an informal dance. Decorations for this event were handled capably by a committee headed by Manning Archibald.

Mr. Arthur Weldon, Sigma Chi, of Montreal, was recently a guest at the house.

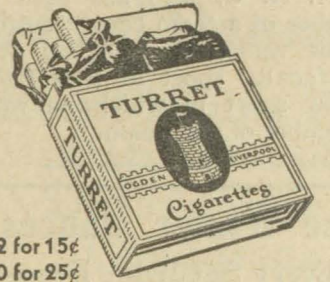
PHI DELTA THETA.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity held their first dance of the season at their chapter house on Tower Road last Thursday evening. Music was supplied by Don Murray and his Orchestra. Light refreshments were served and the party broke up after an enjoyable evening in which the Phi Deltas proved themselves splendid hosts.



Cold facts...

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Pine Hill Notes.

At an early hour on Friday evening, the two weeks period of initiation at Pine Hill culminated in the traditional hazing. The Chairman of the Initiation Committee, ably assisted by a swarm of willing helpers "received" the freshmen in a very efficient and ingenious manner. Those in charge are to be congratulated on the absence of casualties, a distinct departure from former occasions. It is not known what did happen to the Freshmen, and as a matter of fact the Freshmen themselves can throw no light upon the subject; yet it is bruited about that green and red streaked figures were seen dashing about the premises shortly afterwards.

At a later hour both Freshmen and Seniors assembled downstairs where refreshments were served. The final shackles

of the younger men were thrown off by the burning of the Freshmen Rules. The meeting concluded with a few remarks from the various student leaders. The main thought expressed by each of these was that although the ceremonies had been numerous they were unnecessary, and the speakers pledged themselves to the abolition of initiation at Pine Hill. This sentiment was heartily re-echoed by the Freshmen and it is certain that it represented the majority opinion.

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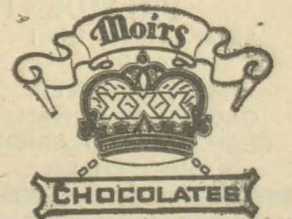
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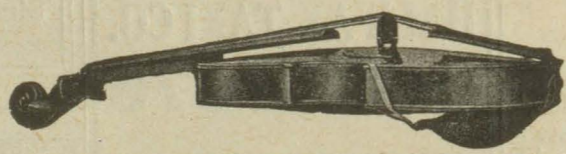
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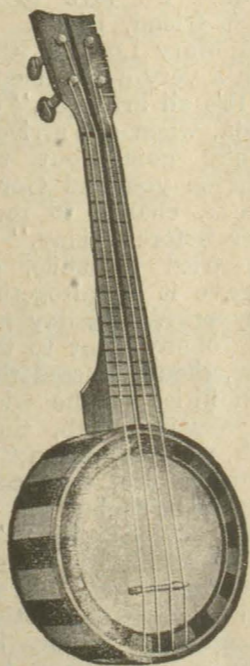
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Extracts From D. A. A. C. Constitution

Sec. 1. All members having played one season or two intermediate games are ineligible to play on any interfaculty team in that sport and during that year in which they are members of said teams.

Sec. 2. All members of the club holding D's shall be ineligible for interfaculty sport in that sport for which such D was awarded.

Sec. 6. Any member of the D. A. A. C. who has been a member of a team competing in Senior Sport is ineligible for interfaculty sport in that particular sport in which he was a member of said team.

SPORT BRIEFS

How about someone having the goal posts painted before Saturday?

In the tennis tournaments the boys have eleven in the third round and the girls have eight in the second round. With some fine weather, the new champions should be decided this week.

With some six or eight 20 minute bouts scheduled for either the 21st or 28th of October, all the Wrestling Club are working hard. There will be a workout for everybody Wednesday at 7.30. Expert advice by Carl Van Wurden.

With Acadia holding Wanderers to a 3-0 score, interest in the Dal and Wanderers and Dal and Acadia games at Studley have jumped a lot. Come on students, support your team.

Defeating Mt. Allison fifteen matches to one, it looks as though the Dal team are going to retain the Tennis Championship they won last year.

The Interfaculty Football League is scheduled to start Sat. with Eng. vs. Fresh. leading off in Sect. A and Med. vs. Commerce starting Section B.

By running the 220 in 26 9/10 seconds, Miss Meagher succeeded in breaking the old record established by Miss Phinney and later equalled by Miss Williams.

Dalhousie's infant organization, the Soccer Team is certainly a live group. Having been underway but a few short weeks the team has already played and won an exhibition game and now the manager has announced that the team will represent Dalhousie in the City Civilian League.

Community Concert Association.

Continued on page 4.

Last year three concerts were given. Two of the four artists engaged for the first and second concerts knew their work, the others did not. It is high time that it be made clear to American impresarios that a good voice, yes, even a beautiful voice is of no value without knowledge. Some of the visiting artists have been lacking in rudimentary knowledge of their art. Their voices were like 'cymbals of sounding brass.' The third concert last year, that given by Mischa Elman, was excellent, but there was no local effort. Any agent can engage and bring an artist to the city, but the visiting artist must be of sufficiently high calibre to spur on the local effort. With one or two exceptions this cannot be said of the artists brought to this City by the Community Concert Association. Then again, what voice have the student members in the selection of artists who are brought to this City and paid, in part, with students' money?

It is up to the students—and not only the music students—to show their disapproval of the usual professional singer, to insist that local effort be combined and not leave the selection of artists to a comparatively small group, and that only the finest outside artists be brought. It must be remembered that music is the thing that counts, and that only a strong local effort is of any permanent value. It is plain that the bringing to Halifax of good voices, even beautiful voices, will not advance the cause of music one particle. The play is the thing, and visiting artists, however fine, are just players. The students should be taught to expect from these artists, not only fine voices, but, what is much more important, a thorough, comprehensive technical mastery of the work being performed.

Commerce Retain Title as Thompson Stars.

After the Mt. A. game Saturday those who remained saw Commerce retain their interfaculty Title as George Thompson, the Iron man, won the 100, 220, 440, 880. Good job he didn't enter any more. Commerce handed the spectators another jolt when Connors won the Javelin with 128 ft. 1 in. Considering this is the first time Hal ever threw a javelin, 128 ft. 1 in. is a sweet heave. Perhaps the real feature of the meet was Hyman Magonet, Medicine, running against time and paced the last 220 by Eileen Meagher, Arts, broke the old record of 54 1/5, by running the 440 in 53 4/5.

Commerce was easily first with 53 points, with Arts and Science and Medicine second and third with 21 and 15 points respectively.

Schedule of Interfaculty Football.

Fresh. vs. Eng.	Section A.
Med. vs. Com.	Eng.
Eng. vs. Arts.	Fresh.
Law vs. Meds.	Arts & Science.
Eng. vs. Fresh.	Section B.
Com. vs. Law.	Med.
Fresh. vs. Arts.	Law.
Law vs. Meds.	Com.
Eng. vs. Arts.	
Com. vs. Meds.	
Arts vs. Fresh.	
Com. vs. Law.	

Dal Wins Against Mt. Allison.

The Dalhousie Tennis Team were successful in defeating the Mt. Allison Team on the South End Courts on Saturday, Oct. 15, by a score of 15-1. Blessed with fine weather the matches were run off quickly. The tennis played by both teams was of a very high standard.

Tigers Beat Mount A. 5-0

Referee Evans leaves field as climax of dispute.

Dalhousie Tigers obtained revenge for their defeat at the hands of Mount A. at Sackville last week when they defeated this aggregation at Studley on Friday last by a score of five to nothing. Urged on by a good turnout of students, the Varsity team were always on the aggressive and only through hard luck failed to carry the ball across the line in the early part of the game. George Thompson turned in a fine performance on the three-quarter line, being ably supported by Connor, Davidson, McRae, and all the other members of the team who worked hard for a win from the opening whistle. Mount A. although the lighter team, worked well together. Their backfield was exceptionally fast and gave the Dalhousie rooters many anxious moments. The Mount A. forwards followed up well but the Dal scrum practically controlled all the forward play. Connor got the only score of the game when he made a nice line plunge to carry the ball over Mount A's line for a touch. Davidson converted from an easy angle, making the score five to nothing in favor of Dalhousie. Due to a dispute between the players and the referee in which the Dal captain offered in true sportsman's manner to smooth out the argument, the game was called and the referee left the field refusing to continue under such circumstances.

Mount Allison: Full back, Clark; three-quarters, Boyd, Hyiski, Andrews, Peebles, Laidlaw; halves, Austin, Cook, Captain, Brodie forwards, Trites, Robertson, Hickey, Stothart, Miller, Goggen and McKenzie.

Dalhousie: Fullback, Davidson; three-quarters, Thompson, Gore, Forbes, Drover, Oyler-halves, Connor, Stoddard, Murray forwards, McRae, Capt., Sheppard, Baird, Bent, Archibald, Goodman and Stewart. Referee, P. O. Evans.

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I. S. S. Continued.

for social work, it is almost a point of honour for a student to belong to this group. The McGill students have been of inestimable help to the various charitable organizations in the city of Montreal, and it has been said, on good authority, that it was the students of McGill, rather than the police, who prevented any really serious outbreaks among the unemployed during the past winter. Dalhousie must fall in line too. Past generations of Dalhousians have never shirked their responsibilities, let us not be called unworthy bearers of their torch.

It is only too evident that the students of every university are at present bearing as large a financial burden as they possibly can. Monetary help we cannot give; we can, however, give a small amount of our time and our talents in an effort to make life a little more bearable for those who cannot tell from whence will come their tomorrow's bread. Students in other cities have done much by helping such organizations as the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. in soup-kitchens, and in many other ways. The provision of free concerts for the unemployed, and the distribution of books and magazines have also been successfully carried out.

International Student Service (I. S. S.) at Dalhousie is making an effort this year to help the unemployed in any possible manner. All those interested in this work are invited to leave their address and telephone number with one of the following:

Doris French, Shirreff Hall, B9745.
J. F. Cahan, 34 Larch St., B0057.

NOTICE

Will anyone who is interested in BOXING either actively or passively please attend a meeting in the Gym Friday Oct. 21st. at 7.30 p. m.

Putting Barclay On the Map.

(Continued from page 3).

time she wanted to go somewhere. "What a lovely idea," she cooed to the persistent Linda, "I'd love to go with Bob's friend, Linda. 'Bye.'" And Mary Lou left the phone with a very determined air.

"It's all arranged," enthused Linda, when she arrived home, "We're going out tomorrow night so you and Gordon will have a chance to meet each other before Friday." Mary Lou tried to smile, couldn't, so gave it up altogether. Usually on Wednesday night she and Johnny went to the early show, then discussed the future possibilities of the Glee Club, the Skating Club, the Skiing Club, the Badminton Club, and anything else, that came into the fertile mind of Johnny. Mary Lou thought "I'd better call up and see if there is anything the matter," but she knew instinctively that nothing was the matter. Johnny had just forgotten all about her. She went in to see Linda and they talked about everything and everybody under the sun except Johnny; this was not according to precedent and consequently more refreshing to Linda than to Mary Lou. It was rather tiresome for Mary Lou leaving Johnny completely out of the conversation.

(Continued next week):