

Dalhousie Gazette

Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

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No. 1

Registration Shows Jump At Dalhousie

With the largest enrollment in first year law since post-war years, and with increases in the dental school and in first year medicine, attendance at the professional schools jumped considerably this fall to reach a total of 289 students, up 22 over last year. In medicine, despite restricted laboratory facilities, there are 182 students, of whom 54 are in first year. Last year's class was 39. The usual number of applicants were turned down, including several from Germany who arrived too late to be considered.

In law, practically all the older men have returned and 34 have started in first year. This number, 10 more than last year, is, according to Dean Smith, the largest since those years immediately after the World War when the accumulated students of four years came back to resume their studies. It exceeds by seven, the first year class of 1931, which was the record class of its time.

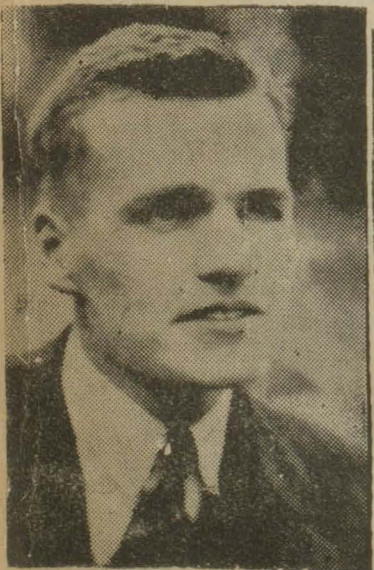
The increase in the dental school is explainable by the University authorities allowing in more outside students. Formerly, the University has felt that this school is primarily for the education of students from the Maritime Provinces. But lately it has received such little support from this source, that it has decided to take in students from elsewhere in order to keep the school going. First year dentistry is normal and many of the new students are here to do post-grad work.

Professor Murray Macneil states that he has no way of estimating how many Studley students will be back. His own opinion is that the figure will show a slight decrease as compared with last year. Applications to live in Shirreff Hall exceed capacity but the University authorities, one of the office secretaries said, have no intention of running an annex elsewhere in the city.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK.

The Dalhousie Freshman Hand Book, which is now in process of preparation at the printers, will likely be in the hands of readers on Saturday of this week.

The Freshman Hand Book, which this year is being produced by Messrs. H. C. Oxley and D. H. Holland, contains a variety of interesting information for new students at Dalhousie, who will receive their copies within the next few days.



Dan W. Wallace, M. A. '32, who sailed on Sunday for England to attend Oxford as Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia.

Appointments to Gazette Staff

Appointments to the Editorial Staff of the Gazette have not yet been completed, and only the members of the staff who have participated in producing this issue have been listed on the editorial page.

Announcement of the complete staff of the Gazette will be made in a future issue. In the meantime there are one or two vacancies to be filled on the news staff.

Applications from those with a penchant towards conducting special columns, humorous or otherwise, are requested.

Sodales Society Extends Welcome

You have chosen Dalhousie, and Sodales the debating society of your university extends a cordial welcome as you undertake the opportunities of college life.

You will find shortly that these opportunities have corresponding responsibilities which will require you to measure up. If these are to be the best years of your life you must make them so. Nearly everyone who comes to Dalhousie enters the University with the intention of becoming educated. The process consists not alone of class work but to be truly successful must include some extra curricular activities as well. From among the many you must select those which should interest you most.

May I suggest that you might well consider what Sodales has to offer. It may truly be said that you won't be graded for your efforts in this Society, but you will find that while Sodales has nothing to sell she has much to give.

A survey of history reveals the importance of the spoken word. Man spoke long before he wrote and the art of speaking effectively has been highly regarded in all ages.

There is a wealth of romance in the victories achieved by speech, think of the enthusiasms that have been kindled in men's hearts and the great issues which have been settled by the advocacy of reason linked with eloquence.

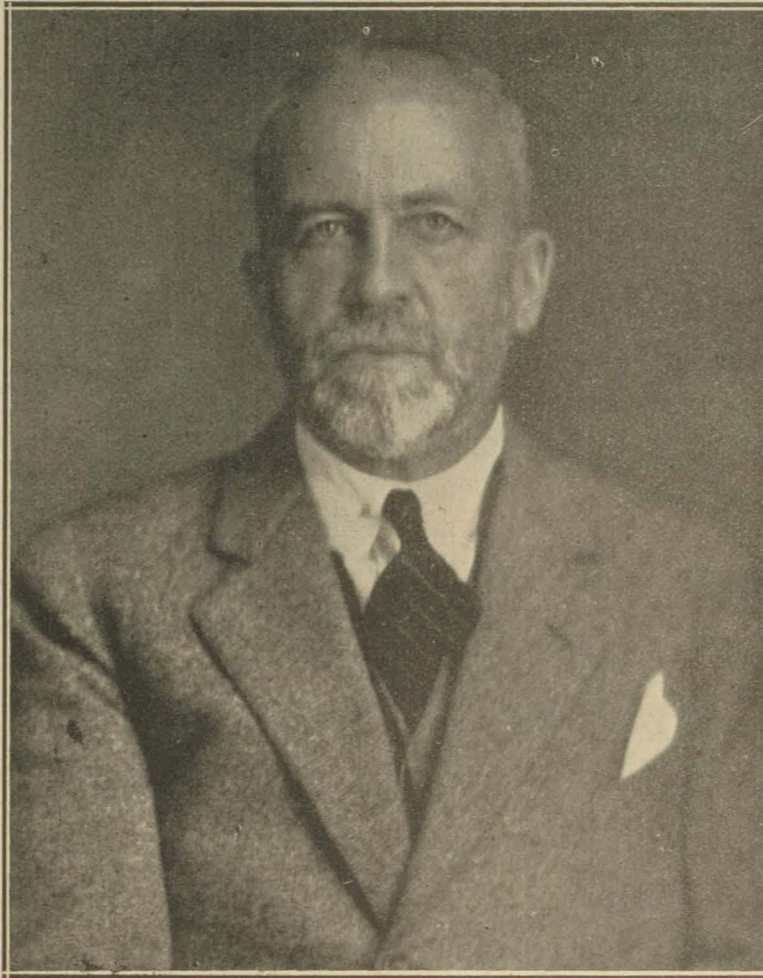
If the faltering Greek stutted Demosthenes by practice so overcame his impediment as to serve both as the ornament and example of eloquence for succeeding generations, I venture to suggest that Sodales offers you something definite in preparing yourself for this business of living.

We want you at Sodales, public speaking is a definite phase of education and after all that is really the reason we are attending Dalhousie today.

HOWARD C. OXLEY,
President Sodales.

An Expensive Language—The new Oxford Dictionary, in twelve volumes, sells for \$750. Excuse us for being short of words.—Brandon Sun.

Advice to the Lovelorn—When writing love letters to your girl, it's always an act of precaution to begin: "My dear sweetheart and gentlemen of the jury."—Vancouver Province.



ARCHIBALD McKELLAR MacMECHAN.

ARCHIBALD McKELLAR MacMECHAN, Munro Professor of English Language and Literature 1889-1932, died suddenly at his home, 72 Victoria Road, August 8, 1933. His sudden and unexpected death came as a blow to all members of the University, to Dalhousians everywhere, and to many people throughout Nova Scotia and Canada in every walk of life. For many graduates of middle age it removes the last teacher whom they had known as students. He had been at first a younger colleague of some of those distinguished men who brought Dalhousie to life in 1863 and it is easily possible that some of the younger colleagues who looked up to him as senior professor may be actively teaching in 1963. No man living concentrated in himself more of the essence of what we used to consider the old Dalhousie in the days when a university was regarded as an institution of learning; he spoke with regret of the disappearance of "the athletic ideal of scholarship."

Dr. MacMechan was a native of Ontario and a graduate of Toronto, 1884. After teaching for two years he went for graduate study to John Hopkins where he took his Ph. D. in 1889. He was shortly thereafter appointed to the Munro chair at Dalhousie, so that his entire career as a university teacher was given to the service of what he affectionately called "the Little College." His is the longest tenure of a professorship in the history of Dalhousie College.

His career was, as such careers go, a long one; but length of years was its least noteworthy feature. A professor in such an institution as ours is valuable primarily as a teacher, and the generations of students that passed through his hands were and are his greatest work; a work whose effect can never be weighed nor measured. His creed as to the one thing needful for a good teacher he once stated in simple words that one at least of his hearers never forgot: "A teacher is made not by tricks of method, but by a love of knowledge and a desire to impart it to others." To many men and women he gave some of his own enthusiasm for the masters of our tongue. His classes exemplified Thring's great definition of education, "the transmission of life from the living, through the living, to the living." He has his prejudices as every honest teacher must have; and they added charm and vigour to his teaching. One might not agree with his estimate of Scott or Kipling, Milton or Wordsworth, Trollope or Jane Austen; but he made them all gloriously alive. His interpretation was always full of good things; and the best part of it was often his reading of the poets. Great passages in Paradise Lost, sonnets of Shakespeare, Wordsworth's Ode, Kubla Khan, are forever associated in the minds of some of his students with the sound of his voice that woke the dullest of us to interest as we sat in the room on the third floor of the old red building where so many of us first seriously experienced literature.

His scholarship carried the name of Dalhousie across the continent and beyond the sea. It was known and esteemed in the great universities of the United States where he was sometimes invited to lecture. It brought him the LL.D. from his alma mater, and the Fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada; and it was one of the reasons why he was entitled many times over to the LL.D. that Dalhousie conferred upon him last Convocation. His recommendations were of great value even beyond the field of English. "As soon as I saw MacMechan's name on your papers, I knew you were all right" was said by a distinguished foreign scholar to a student applying for a scholarship in a subject other than English. The literary distinction of his work masked a vast amount of patient toil. Some of the simple principles by which he worked all students should lay to heart. Of course he verified his references; he abhorred negligence. And, full of enthusiasm as he was, he never ignored a fact or regarded his own opinion as equivalent to objective evidence. He put truth in the first place. He understood the scientific method; he thought of himself always as a learner.

(Continued on page 3.)

New Type of Initiation At Dalhousie This Year

A Greeting to Our Latest Members

I have been asked by the Editor of the Gazette to address a few words of greeting to the incoming class, and I am glad to have the opportunity to do so. This is not a scheme between the Editor and myself to add still another opportunity for giving you advice. It is pure friendliness on his part, and a symbol of the genuine hospitality of Dalhousie University in adopting new members. I was in a position similar to yours only two years ago, and I speak feelingly of this loyal hospitality. In the ensuing weeks some of you, who have come directly from school, may feel that you are being strangely left to yourselves. But that is in the nature of things—it is the inevitable difference between school and college. Here, if you have not learned it elsewhere, you must learn to learn for yourselves. Here you must learn to doubt as well as to accept, even when acceptance were easier. But this is not to say that you need shut yourselves off from advice. Above all, don't hesitate to seek advice from your professors about courses and combinations of courses. You can save yourselves from many heartburning regrets later on.

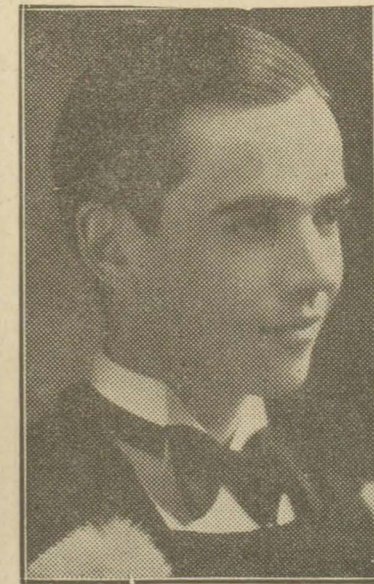
And don't spend all your doubts on sophomores. They are mainly legendary figures, I know. But this year they might be different. (Here one doubts one's doubts). Just recently I have heard of a plan to alter radically the so-called initiation ceremonies. It might be worth while to meet this half-way. If the plan as described to me succeeds, then it will be a startlingly new leaf in the history of Dalhousie, and it will be an honour to you to have written it.

On behalf of the University, I wish you all the best of health the highest endeavour, and the happiest achievement.

CARLETON STANLEY,
President.

September 22, 1933.

I. O. D. E. Winner



James Stuart Martell, B. A. '32 (Kings), M. A. '33 (Dal.) winner of the I. O. D. E. Scholarship for Nova Scotia, who sailed on Sunday for England to continue his studies in history at University of London.

Courtesy and Respect, Not Subservience Required

College initiation plans in Canada and abroad are being framed with a view to purposeful supervision of freshmen activities. All forms of "hazing" and other initiation have been eliminated at McGill University, Bates College (Lewiston, Me.), and Bowdoin College (Brunswick, Me.), and initiation involving physical indignities or violence, and interference with the liberties of the student have given way to a milder form of initiation—the introduction and orientation of the freshmen—at University of Toronto, Queens, Dartmouth College, Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Wesleyan (Middleton Conn.).

The probation period is being shortened, the control of the Sophomores is declining, and a greater effort is being made on the part of all students to assist the freshmen. This the trend in most universities in Canada and the United States.

The main features of the initiations, planned with a view to introduce the new student to university life, and to assist in the task of adjusting himself to very different surroundings, tends to throw the freshman into athletics, and social, intellectual and study groups.

Dalhousie will witness its first sight of the new type of initiation this fall, which comes as the result of the plan of initiation outlined last spring to Class '36 by Dr. H. P. Bell, their Honorary President.

Only three reasonable requirements are being made of the new students, namely (1) to wear the Class '37 plaque while on the Studley and Forrest Campus; (2) freshmen only to assist at the football training table; and (3) to attend a series of lectures on interesting subjects arranged for their pleasure and assistance.

The plaque will distinguish new students from their seniors, and also facilitate the identification of their fellow classmates. The second will be a service to the football team; and the series of lectures will be their orientation and life at college.

No physical indignities will be imposed, and no absurd, stupid and childish dress will have to be worn. Courtesy and respect for, but not subservience, to their seniors is asked. Thus it is reasonable to say that the members of Class '37 will cooperate in every way in this revised plan of initiation at Dalhousie.

GEO. C. THOMPSON.

Nothing to Stop Him—A young city girl was holidaying in the country and became rather friendly with a young farmer. One evening as they were strolling across a meadow they saw a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion. "Ah," said the farmer, "that sight makes me want to do the same."

"Well, go ahead," said the girl, "it's your cow."—London Opinion.

Literary Opinion—Classics: Dull books called great because they seemed great to old-timers who had nothing else to read.—Toronto Star.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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YOUR UNIVERSITY WEEKLY.

It is a venerable custom observed by editors of the Dalhousie Gazette to make in the initial issue of each volume a statement of the general aims and objects towards which their editorial efforts will be directed. It has been likewise customary to remind the student readers of the publication that the Gazette belongs to them. So, lest we be thought to have overlooked the matter, we hasten to say that the paper belongs to the students and the editor thereof is their humble servant.

This paper is not, and cannot pretend to be, a newspaper. The regular issues will appear on Wednesdays and cannot carry news any fresher than events up to the preceding Tuesday noon. We shall attempt to give a recital of the events of the week which are of interest to the students and the student organizations and in doing so to record a weekly chronicle of the year's activities. This will be the function of the so-called News Department. The Sports Department will seek to provide a similar service covering the activities in university and inter-faculty athletics. To insure the accuracy of our chronicle we are inviting the cooperation of the officers of each and every organization on the campus in the collection of news matter relating to their particular charges.

It is our further duty to provide an organ for the expression of student opinion. The reader will undoubtedly be subjected to a considerable measure of editorial opinion purporting to speak for the whole student body. The editors will be gratified if it is read. As the editorial views may lack the element of universal acceptance we shall provide facilities for those who wish to express their dissent. As the editorial omniscience may fail to encompass the whole realm of this matter we invite the pen of any student in the airing of new views. The columns of the paper are the property of the students for this purpose with reservations on the score of voluminousness and scurrilousness only.

Further we aspire to furnish what has formerly been termed "an adequate medium for literary expression." For this we commend the space at our disposal to your attention. Your publication may be of great service to you if you will accept it. We feel that the greatest obstacle to your use of this service is your own reticence, and we venture to suggest that this is ill-founded. Much of the product of our editorial pen would never see the light of day in print had someone else the editorial blue pencil to cut it, and many of the articles which may appear to you of indifferent quality would be gladly shelved were you to overcome your reticence and furnish something superior.

Lastly we should like to produce a publication sufficiently interesting to command your attention. The achievement of this end will colour what we do with the whole paper. It is very possible that our idea of what you find interesting is not coincident with your own, which lamentable error can only be rectified when we discover in what particular we err. So we should appreciate criticism from our readers lest we be left with no readers to criticize.

TO THE FRESHMAN.

You have started something which you will probably find a little different from anything you have tried before. You will probably discover that you have tackled something which will require a bit of doing. We venture to congratulate you on your selection of a place to do it, for you have a great number of predecessors who have come to the same place to try the same thing and who have not regretted their coming. You will shortly hear a great deal about higher education; if you are interested you will find here the implements with which to root out this peculiar thing. You will here be tendered advice by some pretty responsible parties, and you should find it to your interest to take heed. You will be offered a place in numerous activities which are not directly connected with classrooms and text-books, and these activities, if you take a little trouble to look into them, may well repay the effort of your attention. You will find here quite a number of people and a great number of things to do, but we venture to hold up to you the example of some of your predecessors who found that there was such a thing as trying to do too much. You will probably discover that your success in this university life depends pretty much on your own efforts and your attitude. If you detect in the foregoing generalities a tone of paternalism we commend to you the virtue of a forgiving nature.

This issue of your college paper is intended for your special benefit. Through this medium are presented to you some of the phases of organized activity now open to you. The information is supplementary to that you will receive more directly from the sources. In addition we place before you something which is directly within our province—the conduct of this paper. We invite your contributions on any subject and shall endeavour to have facilities for their reception. We suggest that you interview some member of the staff if you have the time or the inclination to concern yourself with the work of its publication.

You are very welcome here. Your academic seniors in the student body wish you the best of luck.

Exchanges

Herr Einstein.

Mrs. Frothingham, who is spoken of in International circles as that terrible lady from Brookline, Massachusetts, certainly started something.

It was this effervescent lady, if you remember, who requested the immigration officials, would not they please bar Herr Einstein from the U. S. as he was a member of "more communistic and anarchistic organizations than Stalin." Mrs. Frothingham fervently added that Einstein's Theory of Relativity was "of no scientific value, not understandable because there was nothing there to understand." Page Prof. J. H. L. Johnstone, in the Physics lab.

Well Herr Einstein got busy with his rhetoric and the results showed that if he wasn't such a famous mathematician, he could always become a "writing man." We think the professor's answer to Mrs. Frothingham is well worth reprinting in this column:

"Herr Einstein to Mrs. Frothingham et al:

"Give ear therefore, to the sage patriotic dear ladies, and remember that the capital of mighty Rome was at one time saved by the cackling of her faithful geese. Never before has any attempt of mine at an approach to the beautiful sex met with such energetic rebuff. Even should perchance such have ever been the case, then certainly not by so many all at once."

"But aren't they perfectly right, these watchful citizenesses? Why should one admit, to one's presence one who devours hardboiled capitalists with the same appetite and relish as once upon a time the ogre Minotaurus in Crete devoured luscious Greek maidens—a person who in addition is so vulgar as to oppose every war, except the inevitable one with his wife."

We are glad to see that Dr. Einstein admits fighting with his wife. It proves to our satisfaction at least, that he recognizes one form of government.

The Tatler, of New Rochelle College conducted a survey among its students to determine what person the student body would most like to meet. Among the various answers that of one co-ed was most original—"Mahatma Gandhi—I want to get his pin"! The Tatler naively asks, "is he a fraternity man"? A girl like that is liable to get Gandhi's "goat" too.

ARE YOU A Highbrow?

Well, don't let it worry you anyway, because Dr. Alex Hardlicka of the Smithsonian Institute has just completed a thirty years' study which shows that those of the high foreheads haven't any more brain power than their brethren of the less distinctive brows.

Dr. Hardlicka says "the lowness or height of the forehead does not express nor have any relation to the kind of brain it helps to harbor." To prove it, he says that the forehead of the Alaskan Eskimo is nearly 9 per cent higher than the American brows. If this means anything, the Eskimo would have the world's supreme intellect.

And yet they're not so dumb—did you ever attempt any igloo building?

DAILY PHILOSOPHY.

To the majority of people, and above all to that elusive gentleman, the ordinary man in the street, a philosopher is a man of eccentric habits and improper notions, who spends his time in the contemplation of the most practically useless and entirely futile subjects, which never enter into the life of mankind. As usual the "vox populi" is not "vox dei", and the majority are wrong.

Archibald MacMechan

(Continued from page 1.)

And he was always more than ready to help other learners. It is typical of him that once when a student who was preparing himself for college wrote to ask some question, he proceeded to give that student help with his English gratuitously by mail in the regular red book method for over a year. It seems that he never mentioned the matter to anyone. The student told; and it is hard to say how many other students could tell tales of some similar act of kindness.

As he grew older, he turned more and more to the study of the province, especially to the lives and traditions of its sailors. He published no formal history of Nova Scotia, though it seems that he left unfinished at his death the beginnings of such a work; but perhaps no one since Haliburton has done more to interpret Nova Scotians and their country to the outside world. "I like to find out all I can" he once said, "about the life of every man I come across." So he was forever burrowing into provincial records, corssing the province to interview old sailors, and collecting facts, solid evidence about actual events, to be set forth with his own charm of style to our profit and pleasure.

Dalhousie will miss for long the scholar and teacher, the chief custodian of her traditions. Colleagues and friends find it hard to realize that his greeting will not again be heard around our halls. There will be no more delightful afternoon walks with him, no more genial talks beside his hospitable fireside. Up to almost the day of his death he seemed to most of us to be growing younger with the passage of the seasons; and we looked forward to many more years of his company. Now we have only his memory.

It is a memory that we can cherish. No more nearly stainless record is given to any man. Those who knew him best realized that a firm religious faith underlay his entire life; not to mention this fact is to give a false impression of the man. He was a child of the manse, and all his studies confirmed for him the Christian philosophy that he learned there. His character was whole: dignity, courtesy, gentleness, and generosity, were the outward expression of a mind firmly fixed and at peace. He was a happy man who had a happy life, for which he had many reasons in his family, his friends, and his work; but the fundamental reason he would have stated in something like the great line of Dante that he sometimes quoted:

"In la sua volontade è nostra pace."

Our Advertisers

Attention of Dalhousie students is called to the advertisements in the Dalhousie Gazette, and the Gazette staff strongly urges patronage of the merchants and concerns advertising in this paper. Without the cooperation and assistance of the advertisers, it would be virtually impossible to make a success of the Gazette. Advertisements appearing in this issue of the Gazette are as follows:

T. Eaton Co. Maritimes Ltd.,
Shane's Men's Wear.
Winters Bros., (Men's Wear).
Henry Birks & Sons Ltd.,
MacLeod-Balcom Ltd.,
T. J. Wallace, (Optometrist).
Nickerson & Crease Ltd.,
Halifax Transfer.
Fader's Pharmacy, (Drugs & Lunches).
Home Laundry.
McDonald Music Co., (Books & Music).
Cousins Ltd., (Dry Cleaners).
Craggs Ltd., (Hardware).
Casino Theatre.
Garrick Theatre.
Capitol Theatre.
Fraser Bros., (Taxi).
Halifax Steam Laundry.
W. H. Donovan, (Beverages).
Halifax Taxi.

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

SHIRREFF HALL.

Once again the doors of Shirreff Hall are thrown open to receive the fair students of Dalhousie.

This year, although last year's graduates will be missed, most of the old faces will be seen again. And the vacancies will be filled by a banner crop of freshettes. The Hall will be filled to capacity, according to current rumors.

Miss Kathleen Napier, of Campbellton, N. B., is the president of Shirreff Hall for the coming year, and has already come to Halifax to welcome the freshettes, and help them get settled.

Miss Anna McKeen, after an enjoyable and restful summer, has returned to Sherriff Hall, to resume her duties, as Warden.

All the co-eds of Dalhousie welcome the class of '37, and wish them every success while at Dalhousie.

C. O. T. C.

The Dalhousie contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps is an organization run under the Dept. of National Defence and open to all male British subjects attending Dalhousie. It especially welcomes freshmen and offers a program that is helped by an early start. After two years attendance, students may write exams from the War Office, London, which will qualify them for a Lieutenant's certificate and the next year, may likewise qualify for captain's papers. Both certificates are good with any unit in the British Empire. Students receive 40 cents pay per parade attended, and are served a banquet at the end of the term.

DENTAL SOCIETY.

The Dental Society is restricted to dental students. It has meetings and smokers at intervals throughout the year when the professors present papers on dental problems. Students are free at all times to discuss and criticize these papers.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The Medical Society is open only to medical students. Those entering medicine from other colleges are entitled to membership and welcomed there, but those freshmen starting in pre-medical subjects may not join until they enter medicine. The society meets several times a year when papers are presented and various problems discussed. It handles the students' books, buying in quantity and thus getting reduced prices.

THE COMMERCE SOCIETY.

What the Freshman can do for the Commerce Society is a question to be asked along with the question of what the Commerce Society can do for the Freshman. One of the first principles of Accounting is that the debits must balance the credits. This applies not only to Accounting, but to the Freshman's association with the Commerce Society as well. Credits to be drawn from the society are valuable contacts with leading business men of the city who give an insight into their own particular problems which cannot be obtained anywhere else, lasting friendships among the students, based on mutual interests, and some of the finest social activities of the year. The most important debit which the Freshman can give to the society is his wholehearted support of all its projects. Every Commerce Freshman can attend all the meetings, turn out for the different teams, support the social functions, and hold himself ready to work on any committee on which he may be asked to serve. The more the Freshman supports the Commerce Society, the more benefit he will receive from it, and with his support, the society may look forward to the most successful year in its history.

"Wherever you go demand
DONOVAN'S
Better Beverages"

where the college men congregate

fall showing---

of better grade suits—coats and furnishings for young men—

for years we have catered to the needs of students and all our buying is done with a view to suiting their requirements—

Trench coats in fawn and navy, six ninety five to fifteen dollars

Suits and Overcoats from nineteen fifty

Nu-felt Hats (weatherized), One fifty

See the new Oxford Grey hats by Brock at five dollars.

Ask the seniors

They'll say—

Shane's Mens Wear
30 Spring **SHOP** Garden Road

discount of 10% allowed to Dal students

DALHOUSIE LOOKS TO BIG YEAR IN SPORT

This year is bound to be one of the most successful in Dalhousie sport annals. With many of the "Old Guard" in all branches of athletics already back and a wealth of promising material arriving in the Freshman Class it should indeed prove to be a banner year.

First, our thoughts turn to football. Coach John MacCarthy has been putting a squad of thirty through their paces for the past three weeks and is well pleased with the results. With Jerry Tanton, veteran of many seasons, captaining the line-up, and Oyler, Thompson, Connor, Bent, Murray, Stoddard, Magonet, and others back in harness, a winning team is probable. Among the new men to wear the Gold and Black are Jack Buckley, former Wanderers, Acadia and Loyola College star; Bernie Ralston, Acadia back-field ace; and Allie McSween, snappy St. F. X. threequarter. Local freshmen are already out and with Arts and Science classes in full swing, many more are expected to report.

The Interfaculty Football League and track meet will soon be under way. There is always keen rivalry between the various faculties and the Freshmen should prove worthy competitors. Four years ago the Frosh were crowned football champs. Practice and a loyal turnout can result in another win. As for track, I'm picking the first year class as champs. If support is given Ross and Stewart, Halifax Academy speedsters, the verdants will win the meet for the first time.

There is Interfaculty competition in every branch of sport. Freshmen, it's up to you to put a team in every league, a team of which you will be proud. You can only do this by each turning out and doing his share. Who knows but what through playing Interfaculty you may make the Varsity. It has been done.

Advantages of Dal Glee Club

At this time the whole University welcomes you with open arms. It is a pleasure for me to add one more word of greeting, on behalf of the Dalhousie Glee Club.

Upon entering Dalhousie you will be urged to take part in all the varied extra-curricular activities that go to make up the life of "The Little College by the Sea." You will also be advised to do so in moderation. With this in mind, let me remind you that you can get as much real pleasure from actively helping Glee Club as you can get from any organization on the campus.

You are all automatically members of the Glee Club as soon as you register for classes. So please bear this in mind, and if you have talent, either musical or dramatic, don't keep the matter a secret. Let those in charge know that you are ready and willing to help out.

With present plans and facilities, this should be one of the most successful years the Glee Club has ever had. You, the Freshman Class, can help to make it so by putting on the best show of the year yourselves. Your show will be the second one of the season.

Finally, let me say one thing that applies not only to Glee Club, but to all your activities at Dalhousie; namely, that you will find pleasure and reward in that measure in which you participate.

Yours sincerely,

J. ROBERT DONAHOE,

Pres. Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society.

Tigers' Coach



John MacCarthy, famous maritime rugby coach.

The Dalhousie Law Society

This year the Law School will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. The exact date of the founding of the Law Society is somewhat obscured by the most of the years, but it is a reasonable supposition that the School was not long in giving birth to the Society, and so it may be concluded with little fear of historical inaccuracy that the Law Society has reached or is nearing the age of fifty.

The Society is an unincorporated organization composed of all members of the Law School, both male and female—at least all members who have paid their dues. This venerable body is the supreme legislative, executive and judicial organ within the precincts of the School—legislative because it has power to tax its members, executive because it collects the taxes, i. e. sometimes, and judicial because by means of its Judicial Committee more familiarly known as The Moot Court it preserves law and order within the North Wing of the Forrest Building; See R. v. Smiley 17 M. C. C. (Moot Court Cases) 221. In addition to these its more important functions, it has for some years past played the part of a charitable organization by contributing five dollars annually to the Beaver of Forrest Hall in trust for the maintenance and improvement of the Dean's bush.

The Society affords an excellent training school for the would-be parliamentarian, for its meetings are all conducted in the most orderly fashion and with such decorum that strangers who frequently occupy the spacious gallery for the purpose of viewing the House in Session are often persuaded (when they close their eyes and stop their ears) that The House of Lords no longer sits in London.

It is hoped that all members of the Society especially the first year men will be regular in their attendance at all meetings, and that their earnest attention will be given to the weighty matters which in the course of the coming year will come before the Society. A banner year is in view for the Law School.

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The Place Where You Always Got Those Bigger And Better Milk Shakes Is About To Open A Lunch Counter Catering Specially To The Needs Of Students.

Regulations For New Students

Freshmen, Freshettes and Freshie-Sophs.

The following are the Regulations laid down by the Initiation Committee of Class '36. These regulations are to be carried out in full by the Freshmen, Freshettes and Freshie-Sophs entering the Dalhousie University College Term.

I. "Class '37" plaques must be worn by all Freshmen, Freshettes and Freshie-Sophs while on the Studley Campus, during the period October 2nd. 14th inclusive. This plaque is to be attached to the outside of the outer garment across the shoulder blades.

II. The freshmen will be divided into groups of six in number to act, in turn, as waiters at the training table in the Murray Homestead during the football season. For list of groups and further information, watch the notice boards.

III. The Freshmen, Freshettes and Freshie-Sophs are to attend a series of lectures delivered during the first term. Further information about this matter will be placed on the Notice Board and in the Gazette.

Signed on behalf of Class '36, Margaret Kerr, Charlotte Lyle, Edward F. Crease, George Murphy, Chairman of Initiation Committee. Don Saunderson, President.

TOLERANCE.

True to the world-wide principle of regarding selfishness a worthwhile national trait, the United States are now enforcing a regulation that most unfairly discriminates against foreign students. Aliens in attendance at college can no longer earn their fees and other expenses by working. Positions that pay money, however small the amount may be, are denied them.

A university with a cosmopolitan attendance has an immeasurable advantage from the educational point of view. The extraneous contacts, the social intercourse with foreign students—these in themselves have a broadening influence upon the maturing mind. To deny the means of livelihood to outsiders is to deny considerable opportunity for mental expansion.—*McGill Daily.*

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Regular Values \$35 to \$40
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In Hart World Famous Clothes every garment is unconditionally guaranteed for Fit, Style, Workmanship.

WINTERS BROS. LTD.
391 BARRINGTON ST.
10% Discount on all regular lines to Dalhousie Students.

At Oxford



Gordon C. Cowan, B. A. '30, Ll. B. '32, chosen Newfoundland Rhodes Scholar last spring, will continue his studies in Law at Oxford University this year.

Appointments To Law Staff

C. B. Smith, K. C., has been appointed to the part time staff of the Dalhousie Law School, succeeding Premier Angus L. MacDonald, resigned. Mr. Smith will lecture in Procedure to the Second Year students.

John Willis, of London, England, who took his undergraduate course at Oxford University, and two years postgraduate work at Harvard, has been appointed to succeed Horace E. Read, who is now at Harvard Law School, doing postgraduate work, while on a year's leave of absence.

George Crouse, Ll. B. '32, of Bridgewater, has been named to succeed John MacQuarrie on the Law School staff. Last year Mr. Crouse was awarded his Master of Laws degree at Harvard.

Urges Interest In Athletics.

Having been asked to address a few words to the members of Class '37, I would, first of all, avail myself of this opportunity to tender you, on behalf of each and every member of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Association, a sincere welcome to Dalhousie, and more especially to Dalhousie's Athletic Society of which you are now "members in good standing."

If many of us, who are soon to leave behind student days at Dalhousie, were asked "What factor has had the most influence on you during your years at Dalhousie?"—I am sure that many of us would answer "Athletics."

Understand, please, that we do not feel that Athletics is an end in itself, but the influence which it has on one's whole life at College is amazing. The exercise, concentration, discipline, and change of atmosphere, which constitute such an integral part of football, hockey, basketball, track work, and the other branches of sport, have a direct effect upon a student's health, his disposition toward his studies and his attitude toward his fellow students.

We fully expect that you have come to us with the true idea of sport, and we wish to assure you that at Dalhousie you will find that our utmost desire is also "Sport for Sport's Sake."

Affixed to the wall of our new Gymnasium is a bronze tablet which reads "In memory of the Dalhousie Athletes who fell in the Great War." In a very few years YOU will symbolize "The Dalhousie Athlete," and yours will be the duty to see that the Honour of those who have run their race, is upheld.

With these thoughts in mind, we invite you to take an active interest in all the various branches of Athletics which are now open to you.

Sincerely,

POTTER OYLER,
Pres. D. A. A. C.

"Wherever you go demand **DONOVAN'S** Better Beverages"

Notable Gift To Dal Library

George Matthew Adams, internationally known newspaper syndicate writer, who was a visitor to Nova Scotia this summer, left with Senator W. H. Dennis, a handsome copy of "Leaves From The Journal Of Our Life In The Highland", by Queen Victoria, to be presented to the Dalhousie Library. The journal covers the period from 1848 to 1861, and was edited and published by Arthur Helps. This work was presented by the Queen to Sir Edwin Arnold, and is autographed by Her Majesty: "To Edwin Arnold, Esq., from Victoria, R., June 1886." Mr. Adams has had the volume, which is a large one, completely boxed and well bound. The volume will be on display in the case where such treasures are kept in the Reading Room of the Library.

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APPRECIATION

For a number of years we have been privileged to launder for a great many Dalhousie students. In appreciation of this patronage we inaugurated special rates for students and always endeavored to give the finest possible service at all times.

We wish to maintain this established connection with Dalhousie and would ask the new student to try our courteous and efficient service—The laundry service that has satisfied countless old students.

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PIANOS, RADIOS, VICTROLAS,
Small Musical Instruments,
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We invite you to join our
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Better Dressed Than Ever!

EATON'S has made a special effort to obtain the most authentic styles of the season for Dalhousians—wearing apparel that we believe will meet with the full approval of the Collegian—whether they be sophomore, sophette, freshman or freshette! We invite you to visit the Store and note the new garments and accessories—prices, too, are sure to appeal to the most exacting budget and then, last but not least, all goods have the EATON Guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

In The Junior Misses' Shop!



"Elaine" and "Jacqueline" Dresses

Two important names to look for when you want something particularly exclusive and new at a moderate price.

See the casual classics that melt into any campus—the daytime dress vogues with new fabric interests and new stories in necklines and sleeves. Priced from 8.95 to 16.75.

Coats and Swaggers

The newest of the new are shown in coats and swagger suits. New fabrics, new styles, new colors—with fur trims of caracul, muskrat, genet and seal. Priced from 16.75 to 49.50.

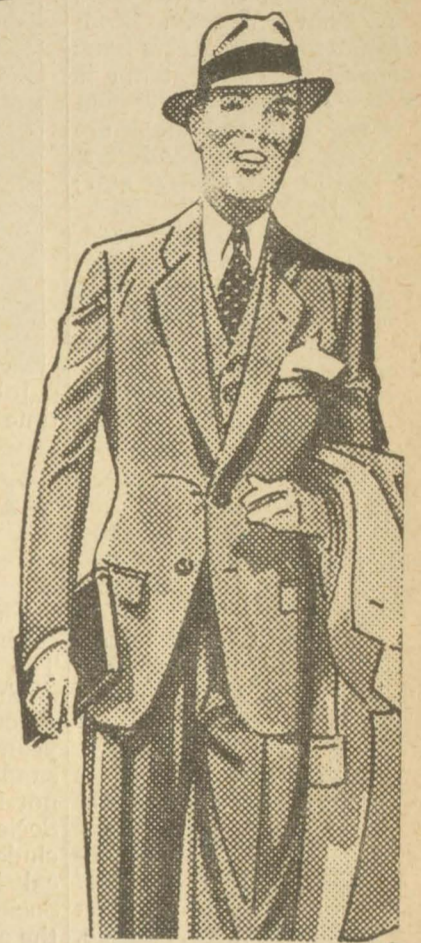
For The College Men!

Stylish and New Two Trouser Suits \$25.00

In these new suits the college man sacrifices none of the comfort of his campus kit, and yet gains the smartness that distinguishes the new models. Imported English woollens in the new shades and patterns. Sizes 35 to 40. Priced at 25.00.

Two Trouser Suits \$19.95

Another range of suits that are correct in style—bound to prove popular with freshmen and upper classmen alike. Six well tailored models in new colors and patterns. Sizes 35 to 44. Priced at 19.95.



Brogans for the College Miss

Trappy, neat and serviceable brogues for everyday wear—at college, walking and for country wear. Made of good quality leathers with sturdy soles and cuban heels. With or without tongues. A complete range of sizes—2½ to 8. Priced at pair 5.00 and 6.00

Eaton's Second Floor



A Special Offering! The New Dalhousie Coats

Coats of the trim tailored kind that are so popular for college wear. Of soft wool polo cloth in double breasted style, with notched lapels and belt. Sleeves show the new broad shoulder effect. Colors of brown, camel and navy. Sizes 12 to 16. Special, each 16.75.

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University Men Still Prefer

Trench Coats

Nothing has proven more popular for rainy weather than a Trench coat. It will stand rough treatment and give long service. These come in fawn or blue colors, each coat interlined for additional warmth. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced at 11.50.



Topcoats for the College Men!

A wide and varied selection of topcoats that are smart in style yet marked at low EATON Prices. The selection includes Guards, raglans and slip-ons. Smart donegal tweeds, flecks and smooth finish. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced at, each 12.95 and 17.50.

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BRAEMORE Stockings have many friends. They keep those friends (and make new ones every day), because BRAEMORE has the happy faculty of always being on good terms with your pocketbook without offending your style sense. You can choose a fine, sheer chiffon, or a stalwart service weight. The new colors, of course. Pair 85c.



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Renown Pair 45c.

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And now we offer these two famous lines in an array of fancy patterns (formerly they came only in plain shades). Of wool and mercerised cotton yarns in checks, stripes and plaids—colors of greys, fawns, browns and blues. Sizes 10 to 11½. Eaton's Main Floor

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Hats that are worn by many college men. Made in the latest shapes and colors—of fine fur felt in snap brim and welt edge models. Including the new "stitched" hat. Sizes 6 5/8 to 7 3/8. Each 4.50.

Eatonia Pyjamas for Men

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