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EDITORIAL

With the passing of the summer the curtain has again been raised on another milestone in our college life. The season just ended marks many changes at Dalhousie. The new Law-Arts building at Studley is practically completed, the Medical building and Sheriff Hall, the ladies residence, have both been commenced and the new Library stack is finished and ready for occupancy. These buildings will be dealt with at greater length in a later issue.

During the summer Birchdale residence, or University Hall as it is hereafter to be known, was used as a club for Dalhousians. The popularity of such an organization was proven by the large membership list.

The retiring editor of the Gazette, Mr. R. D. McNutt, is deserving of every credit for the splendid publication he gave the college last session. The graduation number was a triumph indeed, and one of the best the college has had for a long time. In truth, Mr. McNutt has set his successors a very difficult task in that he raised the standard of this journal to such a height.

Mention must not be overlooked of our business manager, Mr. J. R. Nicholson, who did his full share in making the Gazette the success it was. We are glad to say that Mr. Nicholson will be with us again this year.

The aim of the Gazette this session will be to give its readers the best publication possible and to this end the whole-hearted support of every individual student is cordially solicited. We invite criticism of the efforts of the staff but in all seriousness ask our readers not to merely "knock". That will not help the Gazette or benefit the knockers. Come and tell us if you do not like the way things are conducted, but make your criticisms constructive rather than obstructive.

This year will see an innovation in the conduct of the Gazette. It is planned to have the editorial board pass on every article appearing in the college paper. To successfully carry this out the Gazette staff will be asked to hold one evening of each week open for a general meeting, at which all material for the following week's number will be specifically considered.

The Gazette takes this opportunity of welcoming to Dalhousie the new appointees to the staff of the University, of whom mention is made in other columns of this issue.

It is with a feeling of pride that we can announce a larger registration this year than in any previous session in the history of the institution. Last year was thought a wonderful one; this session will be ahead of it again in numbers of students entering, and in total registration numbers.

It will come as somewhat of a shock to most students to learn that Professor F. W. Nichols is seriously ill. Dr. Nichols, who recently returned from a vacation spent in Europe, contracted local poisoning and is at present confined to his bed. The students will join with the Gazette in hoping that Dr. Nichols will soon be about again.

The Y. M. C. A. Handbook for 1921-22 has put in an appearance, and reflects great credit on its compilers. The Handbook besides containing much useful information for students is not lacking in humorous touches, as the quotations at the foot of each page show. The students owe the Y.M.C. A. more support than they have given that society in years past and it is to be hoped that this year will see an improvement in their attitude towards it.

Our New Professors

Mr. Royal Henderson Snow, A. B. (Harvard) Magna cum laude, 1920; lecturer in general literature at Queen's University 1920-21, has been appointed Assistant Professor in the department of English for the coming year.

Mr. Robert MacGregor Dawson, B. A. (Dal.) 1915; M. A. 1916; spent one year at the Graduate School at Harvard and two and a half years at the London School of Economics and completed all the work for his D. Sc. degree there, has been appointed lecturer in Economics for the coming year.

Mr. Fred Willard Winters, B. A. (Mount A.) 1920; in Yale Graduate School 1920-21, Instructor in Mathematics at Yale Sheffield School, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics for the coming year.

Mr. Walter A. Peck, B. A. (Colgate) 1916; taught University of Vermont 1916-17, Worcester Polytech 1918-12; has been appointed Assistant Professor of Chemistry for the coming year.

Mr. Harold R. Theakston, completed Engineering course at Dalhousie in 1914-15 and graduated from N. S. Technical College in 1921, has been appointed Asst. in Engineering department.

Dr. D. J. MacKenzie (Dal. 1918); has been practising at Louisburg, and wished to go in for teaching and research work in Pathology and Bacteriology. He has been appointed lecturer in Pathology and Bacteriology to assist Dr. Nichols.

John Stanley Bagnall, D.D.S. (Dal.) 1921, appointed Instructor in Dentistry for ten months from August 1, 1921, to June 1, 1922. Has been employed during June and July by the Mass. Halifax Health Commission in carrying on a Dental Clinic for school children in the Dental infirmary.

Professor H. F. Munro has been appointed to the Eric Dennis Memorial Professorship of Government and Political Science. Prof. Munro was born in Pictou in 1878 and was educated at Pictou Academy, leaving that institution in 1893 as gold medalist, and matriculated into the second year of Dalhousie University. He entered Dalhousie in 1895, winning the first professor's scholarship. In 1911 he went to Harvard University and remained there for three years, specializing in international law

GLEANINGS FROM THE RESIDENCES

Pine Hill Post

Another vacation has passed and gone; another term has begun. The mantles of last year's dignitaries have fallen on other shoulders while the former soar to higher honors. Even thus has the past reporter for Pine Hill left his last year's job behind and has become a seeker after truth or at least news for the Morning Chronicle.

It is with a feeling of timidity that the new scribbler undertakes the task of recording, for the present generation and posterity, the doings at Pine Hill, That Pillar of the Residence, that genius supporting the Pine Hill Post among the columns of last year's Gazette, the former reporter, by his Irish wit, imagination and a sprinkling of facts turned out a weekly spice which was read and enjoyed by everybody. Unfortunately the present incumbent has "neither wit nor worth to stir men's blood..."—nor women's either—but will do his utmost to give a faithful story of the deeds and misdeeds, the trials and triumphs, the deaths, marriages and what-nots of the men and Freshmen in Pine Hill this year.

The first great rush is over. Nearly everyone is settled and ready "to receive". Most of the old crowd are back. A. F. MacDonald is A. W. L., having accepted a position in the University of Saskatchewan—without asking the permission of either Pope or Cardinal. Two of our ten Bills did not return. Lloyd Hopkins Wickwire is also among the missing. Up to the present no one has been appointed in his place for consultation on the latest in steps or styles.

The election of temporary officers took place without a hitch, under Norm's capable management. Kang holds the high and mighty office of Pope; "Pa" Creelman is Bishop; Perry Knocks is Cardinal; the Knight of the Pen or Recording angel is known as Cliff Grant. It is rumored that he now signs himself C. F. Grant, scribe. Four worthy deacons were also elected, Walter Maclean, Clay Holmes and Dinty being the chosen ones.

John A. Nick and Campbell (H. E. Mark VII.) blew in at the last possible moment. It has often been said that some parts of Cape Breton are very romantic.

The boys are still swapping tales of their labors last summer. Some built roads or mapped the country. Others pushed a pen or preached to a long suf-

The Marlborough

The Marlborough's third term begins with a house full of girls—the majority of them new—at least to the "Ladies' Residence". Three of us only remain of the original number of the girls of 1919-20, and from those who were here last year nine are still with us. One of the girls last year is now out in the city—but in her place, as it were, we have a new-comer whose home up until now was in Halifax. We have also two recruits from Ladies' College, but on the whole we have kept our numbers well—for of the twenty-three girls in the house only eleven are attending the college for the first time.

We who were here last year were all glad to be back and to find our warden, Miss Manners, again at the head. Needless to say, we were also pleased to note the complete metamorphosis of the drawing-room, even though it was at first a little over-powering. We have been here too short a time for anything much to have happened—although we had a share in the hazing—and some of us are looking forward with heartfelt interest to say the least to taking a more spectacular share in the initiation yet to come. However, much may happen in a short time, once we become more closely acquainted; and we expect to have much of interest to relate in coming issues of the Gazette.

fering people. Although the form of work was not the same all were making the vain attempt to earn enough currency of the realm to meet the ever arising tuition fees. All plan to make this year the "best ever" and I am sure that it will be—not only at Pine Hill Residence but in every activity at Dalhousie.

P. H. S.

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With The Birchdaleites

When the gentlemen of University Hall (commonly known as the Birchdaleites) had finally arrived, and, as an old-timer aptly said, "the smoke had cleared away" it was found that there were the usual number of changes in the personnel of the Residence.

Of course, they did not all arrive at the same date, and here it might be well to explain that some of the boys came early in order to get their rooms furnished and decorated before the beginning of lectures (naturally, they would have little time to exercise their artistic temperaments after that) and on registration day these men were said to be "sweating". Perhaps that was because they feared the result of their labors did not come up to their expectations.

Of last term's line-up, the genial Dr. Vic. Crowe is missing; he is now practicing prosthetic ceramics, etc., on the inhabitants of Stewiacke, but it is rumored that he still has his one weak point—the week-end habit. Wyman, "Shorty" Ellis and George Dunn, are brushing up their P. T. at Tech., and (according to George) they have "more bonus, per week, than any man at Dalhousie, "Newfie" Haliburton has jilted his first love and is attending Acadia. Charlie MacKay continues his "edification" somewhere in the U. S. A. "Buck" MacKenzie, who was notably fond of sweet things, struck a sweet job in the sugar refinery at St. John, but may return to Dal next term. "Wee" Art MacDonald, J. O. MacLean and Harry Wickwire have moved in town. Rathbun has followed their example; presumably he will be found located somewhere near the Marlborough.

The frequent visitations of Jupiter Pluvius during the first couple of days gave the inmates, with the exception of those who had commenced classes in dancing, an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and also with the billiard table and piano. Surprising as it may seem to the uninitiated there are a number of very commendable billiardists at the Birchdale, to say nothing of the numerous pianists, qualified and otherwise, who continually rattle the ivories. Nevertheless, to judge from the side lines, it appears that there is a considerable amount of excellent musical talent in the Residence.

An orchestra is already being organized. A preliminary meeting was held

in Dr. Cameron's rooms on Oct. 18, and a nucleus has been formed, consisting of three cornets, one violin, one clarinet and a piano. In order to obtain a more balanced orchestra more strings are needed. A further canvass of the Hall will be necessary in order to unearth the required talent.

If after meal choruses may be admitted as evidence there are also an unusually large number of rich tenor and baritone voices available for the Glee Club.

No one has as yet been heard making weird, savage noises on a saxophone, but there is no doubt one hidden somewhere in the bottom of a trunk, awaiting the inspiration of its possessor. Let it be sincerely hoped that when he does emerge from his chrysalis he is not in the elementary stages; scales, etc., are so hard on the nerves of the neighbors.

The House Committee for the year 1921-22 was chosen by ballot of the students at the Hall. The following are members:—F. E. Coster, chairman, G. M. Bruce, C. R. Baxter, H. M. Ferguson and R. M. Richardson. A billiard committee composed of Doctors Cameron and Dawson and H. M. Ferguson was also appointed.

The splendid four-oared shell, purchased by Doctor Cameron, who has been completely repaired and re-some other delights besides anatomy, constructed. That energetic gentlemen completely resheathed the hull with calico and applied several coats of shellac over it. Recently, the shell, spic and span with its four coats of spar varnish, was taken out for a trial spin to test its security, buoyancy and racing qualities. It was found to be absolutely watertight—not the slightest evidence of a leak; and it also has been reported to have all the other qualities required of a craft of its kind. It is stored in the shell-house at the bottom of Coburg Road, and is now available for the use of all students. A list is posted at University Hall on which those eager to learn the art of oarsmanship may enter their names. The boat will always be in charge of two trained men, who will accompany the novices. It is to be noted particularly that the shell cannot be overturned while the oars are in position in the water. They act as balancing agents as they are fixed in the rowlocks. Two watertight compartments, one fore and one aft, are mapped off separated from the body of the shell by two bulk heads, which add greatly to the buoyancy of the shell. It will be available in suitable weather on application to Dr. Cameron.

Marriages

DENNIS—ROWELL—A marriage of interest to Dalhousians took place at Battle Creek, Michigan, on the 17th of September, when Miss Sara Miller Dennis, daughter of the late Senator and Mrs. W. Dennis, became the wife of Dr. Hugh Grant Rowell. The happy couple will reside at 1775 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. The Gazette extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rowell.

VERNON—FIELDING—The marriage took place, recently, of Miss Irene Vernon, daughter of G. H. Vernon, K. C., of Truro, N. S., and Percy R. Fielding, also of Truro. Mr. Fielding was a former engineering student and at present is manager of the Strand Theatre, Truro. The Gazette wishes the happy couple a long and prosperous journey through life.

Fighting Days

Methinks, 'twas Charlie Crease that said,
I place upon each Freshies head
The penalty of hate.

Oh follow me my war dogs gay,
This measley bunch we will make pay
For entering Dalhousie's halls.

He blacking got and fine strong rope
And ended up with fairy soap,
What was the Freshman's fate?

His minnions followed well his lead,
The Freshies pleas they'd never heed
But 'tween the intervale,
They'd think of other dastard tricks
To put their enemies in a fix
But all to no avail.

These Freshies were too tough a crowd,
They fought them long, they cussed them loud,
The new boys they were strong.

One night the adverse forces met,
Near Bobbie Burns' statuette,
And neither side did quail.

Charles' "war dogs" conquered in the fray,
"Pearly's bunch" the bill did pay,
And peace has lasted long.

E. W.

"Call In Thy Wandering Thoughts"

"Call in thy wandering thoughts," like sleep at eventide,
From hill and plain and cliff above the sea,
From lovely vale and rugged mountain side
At close of day recall thy thoughts to thee.

Call them from radiant lands beyond the parting day
And sunny climes through which they love to roam,
Bring them from distant shores where'er they stray
O'er the great ocean from the white gulls' home.

All through the slumbering twilight, 'neath awak'-ning stars,
To fold return those restless flocks of thine,
And leave them, e'er dread sleep shall close the bars
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Things We Want to Know

WHO TOOK Angie to see "Slippy Magee" at the Majestic last week?

When are they going to attach the brass rail to the front of the Y.M.C.A. counter.

Who was the spirit medium who passed the books over the aforesaid counter?

Where is Peach? and Why?

Why Archie Rober-s-n is growing ba(u)ld?

When will the modern Apollo (economical par excellence), deem it advisable to visit a tonsorial artist?

Why they sing:

"Sweet personality,
Full of rascality,
That's Mur-y M-c-e-i-l'!"

Who is going to stage the chess conflict now that Vorheis Ditmars is "pawning" the farm implements?

Has the Dal yell been revived? To date we haven't heard last year's!

Why Poirier sings: "Ever see a girl like my Hortense?"

Anything in the rumor that Delta Gamma is going to join the Klu Klux Klan? Come all ye faithful!

If the hen that roosted on the chair in Philosophy I became a spiritual medium?

Who sang: "Gone, gone, are the old familiar faces," after the recent supplementaries?

Since when did Miss Shan--n change the old familiar poem to

"Girls to the right of them
Boys to the left of them
Old Profs. in front of them
Murmured and whispered, &c."

Who was the freshman who in the excitement of the matriculation exam misquoted from "Marmion" and wrote:

"Charge, Murray, Charge!

On, Stanley, On!—somehow I seem to forget the rest."

Who called Bis-tt a "joy prong?" (Aerial News.)

Has Cupid (N. F.) anything to do with R-we's sink brush?

Who the freshman was that asked what Dal professor invented the TODD-le top?

Senior Class Corn Boil

Class '22 held a reunion at Isnor's Camp, Dartmouth Lakes, on Friday evening, 7th October. They went over on the 7 o'clock boat and proceeded to the camp by motor. The weather man favored us with an ideal night. The social committee, who went up early in the afternoon, made excellent arrangements and had everything ready by the time the class arrived. They gathered around the fire and led by Mr. Dunlop indulged in several of the college songs. At nine o'clock, refreshments were served, to which the class did full justice. Following this, Mr. Forsythe, taking over the duties of chairman, called upon the class president for a few remarks. Professors Copp and Todd then spoke briefly. The class were entertained by a wordy debate between Mr. Dunlop and Mr. MacCurdy, as to the relative importance of the papers they represent. Bill Gunn and "the stone" also provided some fun. The new members of the class were called upon and Miss Foote and Mr. Simpson responded. The thanks of the class are due to Mr. Isnor for the use of his camp. Also to Professor and Mr. Copp and Mr. and Mrs. Todd, who so kindly acted as chaperones. The class came back to Halifax on the 11.30 boat, but it is rumored that "Davy" and some others took a very long while walking up Spring Garden Road.

Mr. Rathbun, a former member of the class, was the guest of honor. At the tea in his honor, held by the social committee in the evening, Miss Kent received and Miss Forsythe poured.

Freshie-Soph dance at the Auditorium on Friday night. This will be the first college dance of the year.

A-r-h-e R-b-t-n was in swimming several times during the summer.

K-l-y now has a watch dog.

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Engineering Society

The first meeting of this society was held in the drafting room on Friday, October 7th, at 1 p. m., with the president in the chair. Messrs. Rathbun and MacKenzie not being back this term the meeting proceeded to elect a new Vice-President and member of the Executive.

The matter of a fee for the society was brought up, and it was decided to have a fee of \$1, to help defray the necessary expenses of any social events. All members are requested to pay the fee as soon as convenient to Mr. J. D. Fraser, the secretary-treasurer.

The question of a theatre party was then discussed and it was decided to hold one, the arrangements to be made by the social committee.

Many of the old members are not back and only 11 have registered for straight engineering this year. Consequently the Society has half the membership of last year only.

Dental Faculty Notes

Murray Logan and Vincent Clifford, of class '23, returned this year to continue their studies. Last year they were working in dental laboratories, Logan in New Glasgow and Clifford in Halifax.

Dr. J. S. Bagnel is now a full time professor in the Dental Faculty.

Miss B. R. E. Smith has joined the staff at the Forest Building.

P. S.—Her office is under the clock.

F. E. Lent, D. D. S., is practising in Tatamagouche, Col. Co.

Dr. W. C. Oxner underwent a surgical operation at Victoria General Hospital last week. According to latest reports he is convalescing rapidly.

The freshman class this year numbers twenty six.

Among the many improvements effected in the University this summer was the opening of a large new dental operating room.

The new room is equipped with fourteen Ritter chairs and cabinets, surgical sinks and sterilizing tables.

This addition to the equipment brings the total number of chairs up to thirty two, thus providing one for each student of the third and fourth years, a record seldom, if ever, equalled at any other dental college.

Have you seen P-i-r-r's new Derby. Watch for it at the football games. Who sets the fashions?

One pluck is two many.

Notes of the Law School

Prof. H. F. Munro, who has taken the new Eric Dennis Memorial chair of Government and Political Science, is returning on International Law at the Law School. Prof. Munro, a Dal graduate and former Pictou county boy, has had unique experience in the world of international law and diplomacy during the past few history-making years and even to the burdened third year class International Law is a welcome addition to the curriculum.

If divorce cases continue to increase in the courts of Canada as fast as they have in recent years Dal law graduates should worry. T. R. Robertson, K. C., is giving the new course in Domestic Relations in the third year.

Two members of the third year law class have been mentioned as candidates at the coming federal election, according to reports. "Lauchy" Currie was wanted by a section of the Labor Party in South Cape Breton, George Now-Borden's seat in theambi p ateuLf he lan was mentioned as government candidate in Kings, Sir Robert Borden's seat in the last parliament, and J. P. Connolly in Halifax. J. F. Mahoney, a second year man, was also mentioned in Halifax.

Lt.-Col. J. Keilor Mackay, president of the Law Society this year, came back at the beginning of last week, improved in health. He received many expressions of congratulations and good wishes.

Law, which won inter-faculty championships in football, hockey and basketball last year—a clean sweep of everything—is out to do it all over again.

A large part of the fresh law class—by fresh is meant the first year—fell for the time honored "joke of reading a bunch of alleged cases on torts, posted

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up on the bulletin board at the beginning of the school year. The list was posted up, of course, by a learned second-year student.

At the first meeting of the Law Society, the first week of school, Charlie Beazey was elected manager and "Benney" McAskill captain, of the Law football team. Johnny MacIntyre, Joe White and Miss Olive Madden were chosen as third, second and first year representatives on the executive.

At a special meeting of the Law Society, held Thursday at noon, committees were chosen to arrange for the moot court sessions, the annual Law dance and the track meet, on Oct. 22, as follows:

Moot Court—S. M. Zinek, chairman; J. D. MacIntyre, J. H. MacFadden, G. P. Flavin and A. G. MacKinnon.

Dance—W. C. Dunlop, chairman; B. E. Courtney, V. S. Green, E. D. Lougheed, C. W. Townsend and J. G. Fogo.

Track Meet—Eric Jerrett, chairman; W. Marshall and A. G. MacKinnon.

The question of appointing a mock parliament committee was left over until the moot court sessions are finished.

Mr. W. C. Dunlop, chairman of the Dance committee, will be remembered as that radical measure of last year's mock parliament, entitled "A Bill to Standardize Dancing." This year's affair promises to be the social event of the year and will be held early in November.

Notices

Owing to the large quantity of material received, some articles originally intended for this number have been crowded out. Our next number of the Gazette will contain among other things an article entitled "College Spirit", a humorous sketch of Our College Societies and a page of Residence news.

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R-n-d F-r-b-s has sworn off dancing. "A man can't dance with the wild women when the nice girls go to the Regal too."

Commerce Clearings

The Commerce Society held its first regular meeting, since the opening of College, Monday, October 10, with Mr. A. R. Colwell presiding. There is a marvellous increase in the number of its members, who were well represented on this occasion.

Two Committees were appointed, Social and Press. The former is composed of Mr. M. D. MacAulay, Mr. M. Colwell and Miss Ruth Fulton. Members of the latter are:—Miss J. O'Connor, Mr. H. C. Muir and Mr. Douglas Campbell.

The Society intends, if possible, to have a lecture given at intervals by some of the prominent business men of this city, many of whom have taken a lively interest in the Commerce Course. Art Students will also be invited to attend.

The Social Committee was instructed to make arrangements for the first social event of the Society, which will probably be a Theatre Party, held shortly after the Freshie-Soph Dance. It promises to be a great success, and the Commerce Students are very enthusiastic about it. Moreover, it shows what great progress the Society has made in a remarkable short time. This was only its second general meeting, the first being held shortly before the closing of the University last term, and resulted in the election of the following officers:—

Honorary President—Prof. B. C. Hunt.
President—Mr. O. R. Crowell.

Vice-President—Miss Marion Hoben.

Sec.—Treas.—Mr. Douglas Campbell.

Executive—Mr. H. C. Muir and Miss J. O'Connor.

The Literary D.

The Literary Competition originated in 1920 and carried on throughout last year will be continued during the present session. It has as its main purpose the increasing of the number of individual contributors to the Gazette.

The articles published in this paper are awarded one, two or three points, according to merit and twenty-five points are necessary to entitle the contributor to a Literary D. Last term Messrs. Bowes, Richardson, Dunlop and Townsend were the successful competitors.

This year it is hoped that the number of successful competitors will be greatly increased. The Gazette will be what you, as one of the seven hundred students, make it. If you send in contributions you will be helping to make the Gazette the "student paper" the Editors hope to make it.

Literary competitions would not be necessary were it not for the indifference of the average student. There is now a decided lack of College Spirit at Dal, and yours is the chance of fanning the dying embers. The opportunity of making the Gazette the best yet is yours, and the reward will not only be a Literary D but also the knowledge and satisfaction of having done your share to make College life what it should be.

The standing of the competitors, up to date, will be given in a future edition.

C.

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Oh, you Regal Gardens!

What is a four-oared skull?

Friend—Hard luck, old man, it's too
bad.

Victim—That's what the Faculty
said.

Quite a contract, eh, Jim?

Halifax Miss (to Birchdaleite) Do
you stay at the Marlborough?

B. (somewhat dazed)—No-o, not
yet, but I'm on the waiting list.

Ch-r-e B-x-r hasn't had a phone call
from the Marlborough this term.

P. and P. like to play billiards in the
dark.

Got your harem filled yet?

P-r-d-y falls for the large ones
every time.

Visitors admiring the two P's new
room—

"Some room, boys!"

"Lots of room, I'll say."

"Plenty of furniture, too."

"When are you going to have a dance?"

Prof. Read (speaking of tenants, etc.,
in Property II)—Are the boys at Pine
Hill and Birchdale tenants?

B-ll M-r-s-n—No.

Dr. Read—What are they then?

J. G-h-m—Poor fish.

N. B.—Our bite is worse than our
bark, and we always carry a gun. This
for the benefit of any and all who have
been overlooked this time and feel like
committing assault and battery

Dalhousie Law School is maintain-
ing its reputation as the most cosmopo-
litan and most widely patronized law
school in Canada. This year's regis-
tration of students indicates that the
dream cherished by many Dalhousians
of making Dal—perhaps it would be
more correct to say maintaining Dal—
in Canada what Harvard is in the Unit-
ed States and Oxford in Britain is com-
ing true.

In Memoriam

It is the sad duty of the Gazette
to record the loss of a great
benefactress of the college,
Mrs. E. B. Eddy, whose sudden
passing away was such a shock
to her many friends at Dal-
housie. The University has not
only lost a great benefactress;
the students have lost a friend,
one who took a real interest
in the doings of the undergrad-
uate body. Mrs. Eddy has
gone to her reward but her
memory will be cherished and
kept alive. The building for
which she so generously pro-
vided and which is even now
under construction will be a
monument to her generosity;
but the sense of personal loss
will be keenly felt by the pre-
sent day students.

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DALHOUSIE LOSES TO WANDERERS

8 to 3.

AFTER experiencing the joys of vic-
tory for two successive seasons
over their arch rivals, the Wanderers,
Dalhousians on Saturday, October 15th,
were forced to taste the bitter cup of
defeat in the opening game of the City
Rugby League by the score of 8 points
to 3. Despite the exultant cries of
their followers urged on by "Wilf"
Porier, Charlie Baxter and Edgar
Henderson, "Art" Lilly and his four-
teen followers were unable to fathom
the combination of the "Red & Blacks",
who after a month of practice were in
the pink of condition and were working
better than at any time in the last two
years.

Dalhousie appeared on the field with
a team that had never before worked
together, and although brilliant in spots
lacked that team work which is the first
essential to victory. All the boys worked
hard, tackling with a ferociousness that
had earned them the name of "Tigers"
but which was in vain when opposed to
the concentrated action of their rivals.
Time after time the "Gold and Black"
carried the ball down the field by sheer
determination, only to have Ritchie Mac-
Coy, Timmie Hunter or Jim Scriven
regain the whole distance by a strategic
punt. Failure to mark the opposing
halves was the direct cause of both the
Wanderers touches, while Dal gained
their three points when Monte Haslam
booted the ball over the bars on a pen-
alty kick. Dal scrim worked hard, fol-
lowed up well but especially in the first
half seemed unable to get the ball out
cleanly. All these however are faults
which two weeks practice will overcome
and when the boys meet the Wanderers
again in the return game there may be
a different tale to tell.

The Dal Juniors were also unsuccess-
ful in their first endeavor losing by the
score of 6 to 0; one touch and a penalty
kick. They also suffered from the fact
that this was the first time that they
ever played together, and in the last
part of the game were outplaying the
Wanderers. The following men repre-
sented Dal in the opening games:

SENIORS	FULLBACK	JUNIORS
Lilly		D. McInnes
	HALVES	
B. Haslam		A. Dunlop
M. Haslam		Clueston
T. Coster		Wickwire
M. Porter		MacAskill
	QUARTERS	
K. MacLean		O'Brien
H. Langwith		Miller
F. Bates		Beaton
	FORWARDS	
N. MacKenzie		Taylor
L. MacLean		Kennedy
M. Britton		MacOdrum
R. Sutherland		Sutherland
G. Bruce		Smith
F. Moore		Richardson
M. Logan		MacAulay

The Interfaculty League

Even before this number has ap-
peared the interfaculty football artists
will have been in operation. The sche-
dule as drawn up by the executive of
the D. A. A. C. is as follows:

Nov. 3—Medicine vs Arts.

Oct. 18—Medicine vs Dentistry.

Oct. 20—Law vs Arts.

Oct. 25—Medicine vs Law.

Oct. 27—Arts vs Dentistry.

Nov. 1—Law vs Dentistry.

Arts with 400 male students in at-
tendance, as against 89 for Law and 65
for Dentistry, ought to have a good
chance to annex the J. M. G. Stewart
trophy, now theoretically held by Law.
All students are eligible to play, except
those who have won a "D" at football
or have played twice on the second
team this season. Referees include
Norman MacKenzie, who awarded the
trophy last year to Law, Mont Haslam,
who nearly won a game for Medicine in
his capacity as touch judge, and
"Dinty" Moore, who has an unblem-
ished record to date.

Those 8.35 Classes !!!

"At the request of the Students
Council" (so the notice says) and in
order to give all males in the universi-
ty a chance to turn out for football,
classes on Tuesday and Thursday start
at 8.35 a. m., which leaves the period
from 11 to 2.30 free for practice. The
original request of the "governing
body" made last spring was for two
full afternoons off each week, during
the football season. However, it seems
that some fourth year Dents were so
busily engaged in patching up the kids
from the Orphans home that they could
not afford a moment in the afternoons.
It would never do to give the Arts or
Laws or Meds anything the Dents could
not come in on, so that as a result many
a "Baby Ben" in the city is using part
of its machinery it never used before,
and long ere "the dew has vanished
from the meadow," Dal students and
professors are engaged in the great pur-
suit of knowledge.

Senior Class Meeting

Class '22 met in room 20 Wednes-
day, October 5th. The class is going
into their graduating year, evidently
much reduced in numbers.

The officers for the year are:—
President—Mr. M. C. McDonald.
Vice-Pres.—Miss Eileen Burns.
Secretary—Miss Mabel Morrison.
Treasurer—Mr. H. E. Kelley.

D. A. A. C. Meets

With "Dinty" Moore in the chair,
and with "Rod" Richardson and
"Davy" Colquhoun acting as moving
files, the first and semi-annual meeting
of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic As-
sociation took place on the evening of
the twelfth of October, Anno Domini,
1921. Minus Jas. Power's "red her-
ring" and kindred matters of controver-
sial interest and with "Norm" Mac-
Kenzie practically sponsoring all the
successful measures in his capacity of
"Kingmaker", the meetings lacked that
touch of pep which so delights the soul
of the backbenchers.

The "Early Rising" Measure came
in for a small amount of criticism, but
it was felt by the meeting that as it af-
fected the Faculty as well as the stu-
dents that it should be allowed to stand as
at present. Manager McInnes of the
"Gridonists" rather threw a bomb into
the gathering when he began with great
fluency to quote on the price of accident
assurance for the players, speaking
lightly of \$100 a month for life for the
loss of a leg and certain other benefits
on a pro rata basis. Finally when it
looked as though this radical measure
would not go through up rose R. M.
Fielding with his strong political voice
and lent his weight to the insurance
companies, with the result that this
year's "Gold and Blacks" can go right
ahead and get killed in the opening
conflict and it won't cost the D. A. A. C.
a sou.

When somebody wanted more money
for the athletes and one would almost
think that he had been transported to
the "Knickerbocker" Club, to hear the
way Davy gallantly moved that the fee
go up \$5.00 at one jump. MacKenzie
however came to the rescue, with his
Scotch upbringing and the usual commit-
tee was appointed to look into the matter,
which will give some of the penniless a
chance to graduate before they report.
Charlie Baxter, Edgar Henderson and
Wilf Porier were appointed cheer lead-
ers and will be included in the list of
those to be insured. In order to give
the Y. M. C. A. officials a chance to
change some of the records in the Hand
book it was decided to hold a interfac-
ulty track meet on the 22nd and the
executive for a change were given some-
thing to do in arranging the events.

First Junior: "Quite a crowd got
lost this morning looking for French I
in the Library."

Second Junior: "They should put
Latin up there and have all the dead
things together."

Athletics

The scholastic reputation of the university has been assured for this term at least. But as a result the athletic reputation has suffered. Before registration the athletic outlook at Dalhousie seemed singularly bright. Much "heralded and chronicled" stars of varying magnitude were reported as coming from all the other Maritime colleges. But again it was a case of "many were called, but few were chosen." The faculty with their iron clad regulations must have its victims. Some perished on the shoals of Physics or Chemistry—others met their fate at the hands of the marker in English. While Elementary Latin as usual claimed its weary toll of incipient Caesars.

Thus were the numbers reduced and in the casualty lists were noticed the names of many who would have made the athletic name of Dalhousie more widely known throughout the Dominion. However, there still remains an abundance of material although the number of stars has been appreciably reduced. Dalhousie has developed but few football players in the past two years. The backbone of the winners of the city league for 1919 and 1920 were men who had learned the game elsewhere. For the future there seems but one solution.

It lies in the development of our own players on our own grounds. And in this development the interfaculty league and daily practices throughout the year will play an important part. This system may show little fruit during the present season, but next year and in the years to come the result will be apparent.

With the college opening a week later than usual the Tigers this season were forced to play their first contest after only two real practices. For the first time since the war they dropped the opener 3-0 to the fast fifteen of the Imperial Navy. It was anybody's game up to the last five minutes, although it must be admitted that the sailors back field excelled. But the old Dal fighting spirit was apparent throughout and the recruits tried out in that game gave promise well for the future.

Strong and consistent rooting makes a great difference to a team on the field and in this department Dalhousie has a reputation to live up to. In football contests leave your dignity at home and get out and root with the rest. Nothing sounds worse than a yell half-heartedly delivered. Get behind Power, MacOdrum and Richardson and encourage the team by reverting to the methods of primitive civilization for one short afternoon.

In the other branches of athletics the outlook is bright. The hockey, basketball and track squads have also been strengthened by some good men from the other colleges. And there is little doubt that in all three lines of intercollegiate athletics Dal can live up to her past reputation. The city league in hockey and basketball is a more difficult nut to crack, but here again the old fighting spirit will go a long way to making a winning team. It remains for the student body of the whole college to get behind their athletes and help retain the high position they have occupied for the past two years.

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