

# The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

Vol. LIV.

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 15, 1922

No. 18

## The Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869

Issued Weekly - - - - One Dollar Per Year

EDITOR - - - - - J. GORDON FOGO

### Associate Editors

Miss Roberta Forbes Miss Amy McKean

Miss Juanita O'Connor D. C. Colquhoun

R. F. Callan M. M. McOdum

H. A. Creighton, B.A. R. R. Dalgleish

P. M. Cassidy

Sports Editor - - - - - H. E. Read, B. A.

### Special Reporters

A. C. Milner D. R. Webster, B.A.

A. Chester Smith

Overseas Correspondent - - J. A. Dunlop, B.A.

### Staff Artists

Miss Rose Leslie C. W. Currie

BUSINESS MANAGER, J. R. Nicholson, B.A.

129 Spring Garden Road

All subscriptions and advertising accounts payable to the Business Manager.



## EDITORIAL

A new chapter in the history of medical science in Eastern Canada was commenced on Thursday last, when the corner stone of the Out-Patient and Health Clinic was laid by Hon. George H. Murray, Premier of Nova Scotia. Simultaneously, this event marked the beginning of a new era for the Medical College of Dalhousie University. Not only will this institution, when completed, be of inestimable value to the promotion of better general public health, but it will also provide almost unlimited facilities for medical students to obtain consultative and clinical experience of a varied nature. It is a splendid addition to the unique collection of practical medical buildings which virtually surround the college. President A. S. MacKenzie in his able address in which he sketched briefly the development of the Medical College during the past few years, struck an extremely optimistic note, and it will also be noted that he stated that it was made possible almost entirely through the generous gifts of the Carnegie Corporation and the Rockefeller Foundation. His quotations from the reports of the representatives of these donors are evidence of the esteem in which Dalhousie is held by them and it is to be hoped that our University will warrant even greater tributes before many years. Premier Murray's remarks contained a pertinent reference to the awakening of the authorities to

the importance of public health activities which may be well taken as an indication that the Government will continue to increase its efforts for the betterment of health conditions generally.

The Gazette has two functions, besides being a university news medium, it provides a facile channel of literary expression for all the students. The astonishing thing is that in such a body of potential writers there are so few who actually and seriously attempt to transfer their own thoughts and impressions to the printed page. Here in this university there are students who will at a later date, not far distant perhaps, embrace the art of journalism and by means of that pursuit earn their living; here, to day, there are young men and women who will in the future make valuable contributions to the literature of Canada and the world. Every student should be able to express himself along literary lines before they leave Dalhousie with their coveted degrees. The public expect it. Particularly is this true of those in the Faculty of Arts, though all members of the professional schools will be called upon, at some time or other, to give a written opinion on some subject of importance. In view of all this, is it not astounding to learn that not ten per cent of those registered are contributors to the college weekly. We ask you to seriously consider these remarks; they are not written idly, but with a purpose. The Gazette wants your support. The small portion of your spare time required could not be devoted to a more profitable enterprise from the standpoint of the student body as a whole or from that of personal gain. Our present requirements are short articles on matters pertinent to college life, not exceeding four hundred words, poems of not more than thirty line, and many little news items and personals, particularly of the present alumni and alumnae. If your first attempt is not published, through lack of space or other contingency, don't be discouraged but try again.

Congratulations to Dalhousie's football team. Their splendid performance at Amherst in which, though they were unable to defeat the men of the neighboring province, they ably demonstrated their ability in matching strength and skill and were successful in retain-

(Continued on page 5.)

## Corner Stone Laid

*Public Health and Out-Patient Clinic Building Addition to Medical College.*

Another notable date in the story of Dalhousie was fixed on Thursday, Oct. 9th, when the corner stone of the new Public Health and Out-Patient Clinic was laid by the Honourable George H. Murray, Premier of Nova Scotia.

Despite the inclement weather the ceremony was carried through successfully before a large number of students and interested citizens. Lieut.-Governor McCallum Grant was also one of the notables assembled on the temporary platform which had been erected at the Morris St., and College St., corner of the building where the stone was laid. Representatives of the Board of Governors and the Senate of Dalhousie were also in attendance. The procession from the Forrest building, led by the president, was an impressive one; the gowned professors with their many colored hoods presenting an appearance which added much to the auspicious occasion.

The ceremony began with a prayer of dedication by Rev. Dr. Bond who also pronounced the Benediction after the stone was laid. President A. S. MacKenzie in an address sketched the later history of the Medical College of Dalhousie and explained to his hearers how the building of this institute of public health had been made possible by the generous donations of the Rockefeller and Carnegie funds.

He then called upon Premier Murray to officiate with the trowel, which that honorable gentleman did in a splendid manner. After pronouncing the stone "well and truly laid" the Premier made a brief address reviewing the advances made during recent years in the line of curative and preventive medicine along public health lines. In closing Premier Murray said:—

I congratulate the authorities of Dalhousie on the marks of approval that have been placed upon the teaching standard maintained. I congratulate the University upon the prospect that its ideals are about to be realized. I congratulate the people of this city and Province in that they will have in their midst a group of institutions from which I am satisfied will radiate a great influence in the study of health conditions and which will endure to their

(Continued on page 2.)



## DALHOUSIAN APPOINTED

An appointment which has met with Dominion-wide approval among members of the legal profession, and one that has given considerable gratification to all Dalhousians, is that of Dr. Charles Morse, LL.B. (Dal. '85), D. C. L. (Toronto), K. C., as Editor of the newly established "Canadian Bar Association Review."

The first issue of this new legal publication, which will likely appear early in January next, is being awaited eagerly, as, due to the often demonstrated literary ability of the editor, everyone feels assured of its success.

One of Dr. Morse's recent writings is a paper entitled "The Courts and the Commonwealth," which is remarkable not only for its comprehensive survey of the history of English judicial institutions, but as well for the wide reading which it evidences on the part of its author. It was read by him before the Historical Association of Annapolis Royal, in August, 1921, on the occasion of the bi-centenary celebration of the founding of the first Civil Court of Judicature in British North America. That it was printed in the Canadian Law Times last year, and has been reprinted in the English Law Times in the issues for this October 7, 14 and 21, affords good proof of the high place which Dr. Morse's literary and scholastic attainment has won for him in the esteem of members of the Bench and Bar, not only in this country, but in the Old Land as well.

It is understood that in consequence of the establishment of the "C. B. A. Review" the "Canadian Law Times" and the "Canadian Law Journal" will cease publication on completing their current volumes.

"QUILL".

## REVIEW OF REVIEWS

"Paradise Lost". Starting out in Latin II.

"Kidnapped": A student at hazing time.

"Great Expectations": Aspirations to graduation with distinction.

"Alice in Wonderland": A freshette in Philosophy I.

"Vanity Fair": A meeting of Delta Gamma.

"A Tale of Two Cities": Windsor and Amherst.

"Pilgrim's Progress": Elected President of the Student Volunteer Band.

"The Scarlet Letter": A correction in the English I theme books.

"The Glass of Fashion": The mirror in the Co-ed's cloakroom.

"Utopia": Federation of Maritime Colleges.

"This Freedom": Requirement of 100% Class Attendance. "A".

## 100-P. C. ATTENDANCE PROTEST

Widespread dissatisfaction in the largest Faculty with the new Senate requirement of 100% attendance, resulted in the holding of a mass meeting of protest in the Munro Room on Thursday evening last.

Some 250 students attended. The President of the Society called the meeting to order at 7.30. A strenuous plea was made for the preservice of order, as all signs presaged a stormy session. Representative students spoke on the ruling and it was soon evident that the meeting was unanimously and vigorously opposed to it. Immediate action was demanded and on motion a committee was appointed by the chairman to draft a letter expressing the sentiments of the meeting. This letter, addressed to the proper authorities, was approved and the committee instructed to present it immediately to those whom it might prove necessary to approach.

Further developments will be watched with interest by every Dalhousian, past and present. The students feel that an injustice has been committed and earnestly hope for an early and satisfactory settlement.

## Dr. Thomson's Lecture

Dr. Thomson, of Toronto, Director of the Canadian Prophylactic Association of Canada addressed the Dental Society on Wednesday evening last, in the Munro Room. In spite of Chemistry "Quizzes," Dances, etc., there was a fair attendance, and all enjoyed the illustrated lecture.

Following a few remarks by the president of the Society, Dr. Thomson was introduced and he began by tracing the formation and development of the Association and referred to the great work being carried on through their Information Bureau and Dental Research Department. He stressed the importance of Oral Hygiene and discussed the trend of the profession toward preventative dentistry. Dr. Thomson then considered dentrifices in some detail and finished up by giving an actual example of the great work being done by the Research Department, in the form of the Department's report upon streptococci. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker for his interesting and instructive lecture.

## DIFFERENT ANIMAL.

Mildred—I overheard that dear young man telling you I danced like a zephyr.

Ruth—Zephyr? He said Heifer.  
—Dance Review.

## CORNER STONE LAID.

(Continued from page 1.)

great and lasting benefit. I trust that the building which is to be erected on this foundation will endure to witness many triumphs of curative skill, and be one additional centre for the alleviation of pain and suffering, and an important factor in creating better and more healthful conditions in this city and surrounding communities."

## PERSONAL

Students will learn with regret of the serious illness of Professor Jones who has been unable to lecture for the past week. In his absence the modern languages are being looked after by some of the other members of the staff.

## DECREASED ATTENDANCE

Registration at the University of Toronto this term has reached a total of 4,619, not including the Royal College of Dental Surgeons and the Ontario Agricultural College. The figures so far show a net decrease of 367, the total registration last year being 4,986. The numbers by faculties follow:

Arts, 2,219; Medicine, 988; Applied Science and Engineering, 743; Ontario College of Education, 209, Forestry, 52; Music, 22; Department of Social Service, 341; Department of Public Health Nursing, 45.

CLIP AND MAIL  
**BRYANT BROTHERS**  
Limited  
STOCK BROKERS  
84-90 ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER ST.  
MONTREAL.

I have checked off the securities on which I would like you to send me latest information.

—HOLLINGER  
—DOME MINES  
—GENERAL MOTORS  
—TECK-HUGHES  
—INTERNATIONAL NICKEL  
—INTERNATIONAL PAPER

I understand my request is no obligation to order.

Name.....  
Address.....

**Your Education**

is not complete if confined to printed books and lectures. Visiting the interesting and popular places in every city helps a lot.

We know of no place more popular or interesting in Halifax than

—THE—  
**New Green Lantern**

## Pine Hill Post

Thanksgiving was observed in the usual Pine-Hill fashion by those who did not return to their native haunts. This consists of three things, viz. turkey, foot-ball and show. However, some who take in the first two don't always take in the last item.

The annual foot-ball match between the Old Building and the Annex took place Monday morning. The Old Building team won the championship by a score of nine to three. The play was fast and furious. Drop kicks and touch downs showed evidence of strenuous training and stellar work, while the score bore mute testimony to the winning side. The line-judges worked hard for the Annex but the referee was with the Old Building. Milne Blachard, the dark horse of the Old Building, starrer, also George Smith and Tupper; and Roy Inglis for the Annex.

Quite a few of the boys went home for Thanksgiving, four tables according to the Pine Hill system of measurement. "Pa" Creelman wishes it announced that he almost went.

Bob Scott an old Dal. man, famous in his time, who has been teaching in the north of New Brunswick and who has won great fame in boys' work decided to see what he could do with Pine-Hill. We welcome him back and wish him every success.

His holiness, accompanied by ex-scribe C. F. Grant called on several of the boys this week exhorting them to abstain from all activities deleterious to the new-comers. We wish to assure them of the whole hearted support of this column, which will do everything in its power to suppress these nefarious and infamous proceedings.

The Scribe has been asked by Angus Gillis, a man well known in these parts, to call attention to the abominable ferry service between Imperoyal and the mainland. He arrived over there on Friday and missed the nine o'clock train from Halifax Monday morning. We suggest this be looked into.

The boxing tournament is in full swing with the Langwith brothers in charge, Murray Britton as referee and Roddie Kerr, time keeper. Everybody in the residence is to participate and a very elaborate schedule has been made out. As the scribe's turn comes very soon he would like to suggest that these knockout punches be prohibited and gentle sparring be alone encouraged.

## ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

Second Mate (pointing to inscribed plate on deck)—"This is where our gallant Captain fell".

Elderly Lady Visitor—"No wonder, I nearly tripped over it myself."

## HOW TO STUDY

(in brief)

1. Read wisely. Select data vital to the course. Keep a loose-leaf notebook for "outside reading."

2. Arrange and organize material in order of sequence according to the method of the Professor. Don't use the text-book as a work of art, but as a tool; underline, side-line, bracket, carve out and erase.

3. Upon completion of the reading of a subject outline it, and get keywords to be used as indices to bodies of knowledge.

4. Read the complete assignment through at one sitting and mark the difficult sections. Then study, with pen and paper the difficult sections. Finally, read the whole selection once, referring back to outlines and text, to get a co-ordinated treatment of the topic.

5. (a) Study at the same period every day. (b) Seat yourself at the same table, in a similar position, with books, lights, etc., placed in a permanent relative position.

6. Do not have "bare" electric lights in your room.

7. Sounds should be uniform and regular.

8. Make regular breaks in the study period for regular periods of time.

9. For strictly memory work, distribute the learning over several short periods. Don't concentrate on it for one long period.

10. Give the mind a chance. Let it work according to its own laws. Then examinations will not be the bane of an otherwise pleasant life, but the questions will rather call out a well-organized, clear, and sufficient supply of ideas.

The above is an analytic summary of an article on "Habits to Form In Study," by Professor Earl D. MacPhee, of the Department of Philosophy, University of Alberta, published in the issue of "The Gateway" of October 31.

The article is comprehensive, explicit in instruction, and clearly worded in non-technical language. It is regretted that its necessary length does not allow the Gazette to print it in full, as a careful reading and consideration of the methods advocated therein, and of the principles underlying them, cannot fail to be helpful to any student.

Mr. MacPhee is a native of Prince Edward Island, a graduate of Edinburgh University, where he specialized in psychology, and was Professor of Psychology at Acadia for a year prior to being appointed to his present position.

He (at any dance)—I think Jim is trying to shake his girl.

She—I think Jim is succeeding.  
—McKeesport Pa. News.

## University Hall

During the past two weeks the boys at the Hall have been living high. Hal-lowe'en was marked by a banquet fit for the Senate. Everything was there from punch to ice cream. Sandwiches of all kinds were piled high on tables which were tastefully decked with salads and fruit. "Bill" certainly came across on a grand scale.

Although many of the boys went home for Thanksgiving, those who stayed got a regular holiday dinner—chicken and all. Just now, everyone is looking forward to the Alumni dinner tomorrow night.

Not content with such feasts, Eddie Bayer entertained several of his friends at a stuffing party the other night. Two chickens, a large variety of cakes, and a bountiful supply of nuts did the disappearing act about twelve o'clock. Of course this is mostly guess work, for Eddie very tactfully selected the night of the Law Dance, when all the heavy eaters were out enjoying the weather.

Next week will appear a full account of the dance, which is one of the three chief events of the year; the other two being the dances that come after Christmas.

Now that the football season is over, you can sometimes see a player smoking a Player or even a cigar. Of course training was never very severe, but over-indulgence was usually avoided. Very few accidents happened this season. With the exception of a pair of cauliflower ears, some bad ankles and a broken heart, University Hall escaped lightly. The ears and the ankles will soon mend, but M—r—y's heart—Gee, that was tough.

On Thanksgiving afternoon, the Hall was the unexpected host at a the dansant. This occurred when two popular young ladies of the city dropped in after the Wanderers-Acadia game to give the boys a treat. Charlie was called on to pour, and the ladies after a short but otherwise pleasant call, departed.

Mr. Barnhill, of week-end tendencies, is becoming a regular visitor at the Hall. Some one was heard to inquire the other day if he thought this was a boarding house. A fellow who can enjoy five hours in a ditched car doesn't need a boarding house.

The handicap billiard tournament is ended and Hull wears the laurel wreath, it becomes him well, too. Mont Haslam went down in the semi-finals and Milner was easily disposed of in the final match. Some of the residents are now anxious to have a scratch tournament. Doubtless this will be run off before many moons.

A .C. M.



OVERSEAS NOTES

A Dalhousian's View of Glasgow and Belfast.

Exeter College, Oxford, Oct. 15, 1922.

Your correspondent has arrived. At times he seriously doubted whether or not he should. And still the wonder grows how one Christopher Columbus managed to ferry across in a craft even smaller than the "Graciana." Since arrival I have earnestly endeavored to register impressions. But with the return of Stephen Leacock these are more or less exhausted. The impressionistic territory here is nearly as barren as was America after the return of "Margot" and Sir Oliver Lodge.

So much by way of introduction. Perhaps you would be interested in a brief resume of my movements en route. Leaving Halifax on September 18th, in company with seventeen thousand barrels of good old Annapolis Valley apples, I had the pleasure of their company for a period of no less than two weeks. It was interesting. Experience in black letters, especially as Neptune (I think it's Neptune!) arranged the biggest display of the year for our benefit. In retrospect it was a most interesting experience—in actuality perhaps not so pleasant. However, I was not sick for over overlong—I didn't have time to be.

On the 30th of September I disembarked at Glasgow and was immediately submerged in the whirling maelstrom of that great city. I took particular care to register first impressions. This involved a complicated study of economics. I was glad I had taken two classes in the study at Dalhousie. When we left Halifax there had been rumors of war. When we arrived I fully expected to see the country bristling with arms, and to read the patriotic call to service. My first objective was, therefore, the nearest news stand. Herein enters the economics. There it was that I found that Canadian cattle were not the only thing on which there was an embargo. The news agent refused to accept my Canadian money. However, he gratuitously allowed me to read the headlines. I felt relieved to notice that apparently the only battle that had taken place in the interim was one "somewhere in France" between Georges Carpentier and one Battling Siki!

I spent that day in Glasgow. I think the average flow of impressions was about fifty per minute. I am sorry that I have since forgotten most of them. However, I noticed that every third door is a "pub" as of yore, and the stores still carry three-quarters of their stock in their front windows. You still wait half an hour for fast service. The automobiles amused me. Young Glube's big

Ford, cleaned and renovated, would look like a "super six" in Glasgow. When you are in a hurry crossing a street all you have to do is step over two or three of them. They sneak along the streets, and about the only way you know they are running is to see the glare from their highly polished radiators. I felt so overjoyed at the sight of a real Ford that I had difficulty in restraining myself from embracing it. Lucky for me I did not, for seated in the tonneau was a lady of rank—a duchess at least. You could tell by the way she gazed into space.

That afternoon I attended a football game at Celtic Park—a final game for the Scottish cup, between the Glasgow Rangers and Clyde. The authorities were disappointed because only a mere fifty thousand spectators turned out. It resulted in a scoreless draw. I was more interested in the crowd than the game. No shouting or rooting of any kind. Once in a while after a particularly brilliant play there would be a slight ripple of applause.

So much for Glasgow. I left there at something after eleven that night for Belfast. I was sitting in the saloon reading a paper when a gentleman just opposite attracted my attention. It was Professor J. E. Todd, formerly of Dalhousie, now of Queen's College, Belfast. Probably some of the "old guard" at Dal would remember him. He left there to enlist in 1916. On the boat with him was Professor Laird, also of Belfast, and formerly of Dalhousie. Both seemed pleased to meet one straight from the old college and we spent a very interesting time together. Prof. Todd was just getting back from a visit to St. Andrew's University, where he had been acting as an "outside examiner". It is something they don't have at Dal, the object being, I think, to prevent the students capitalizing the "eccentricities of the professor" who sets and marks his own papers. From the student viewpoint the Dal system is the best.

We arrived early next morning at Belfast. From Canadian newspaper reports, I fully expected a light cruiser squadron to accompany us up the harbor. On coming on deck I listened intently for the roll of musketry or the distant vibration of light field guns. I was disappointed. We walked ashore unmolested. Before leaving the boat, I had ascertained that I could not get a train north to my ancestral home on Sunday, so Prof. Todd kindly asked me to spend the day with him. We mounted a venerable hack, and after much backing and pushing were on our way. To reach "Cherry Vale", the residence of Prof. Todd, we passed through the Ravenhill road district, famed and proclaimed as one of the "hot spots" of the city. Save for a few artistic decorations, rude designs of the Union Jack, William on his charger, and such mottoes as "Remember

1690," I noticed no sign of war. However, it was too early for the "pubs" to be open so perhaps I chose an inopportune time.

Save for an odd armored car, and a few regular troops in steel helmets, I scarcely noticed any sign of war in the Ulster capital. The curfew regulations compel all persons to be in their houses by eleven o'clock, but this can scarcely be deemed a hardship, save by those aesthetically inclined who would like to take advantage of the harvest moon.

Monday morning, I missed my train. It served me right for depending on an A. B. C. railway guide. I felt so proud after mastering its intricacies (it really is an art), that I did not notice that it was of pre-war vintage, or nearly. While waiting for the next train I bought a paper. The city had been very quiet over the week-end. Only two people killed.

After a week among my relatives in Antrim, I returned to Belfast, then on to Liverpool, and finally to Oxford. On the boat was a battalion of English troops en route to the Dardanelles. They seemed pleased at the change. I stayed in Liverpool only long enough to drive from the boat to the train, then on to Oxford.

But hark! the bell is tolling for hall dinner. It is already 7.28 and it will take me two minutes to get into that unaccustomed gown. So with this I will close for the present, reserving for the future, an idea of the life and customs prevalent here. Fraternally,

J. ANGUS.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following:—Drs. D. M. Reed, John Cameron, Jas. H. Lawley, Messrs. Robt. Scott, Walter R. Warren.

C. R. NICHOLSON, Bus. Mgr.

Nervous Student (after a bewildering lecture on Math.)—"Er, ah.. Is what you put over this morning in this book, sir?"

UNIVERSITY HALL

MEN'S RESIDENCE

There are still a few good rooms available for students. Rate \$8.75 per week. Application should be made immediately to the Manager, Mr. W. Nisbet, or to any of the members of the Residence or House Committees.

At The Majestic

The Players close their season the end of this week and the bill that they have chosen for their farewell performance is all that one could desire for such an occasion. The company has done great work in the City this season, and its members have won the whole-hearted admiration of the patrons, but this week's play—"The World and His Wife"—has proven to be the greatest hit yet.

The production of the week is under the auspices of the Local Council of Women.

Next week, "The Dumbells Revue of 1922" will make its first appearance in Halifax. Ross Hamilton, Capt. Plunkett, Red Newman and the other old favorites will be here with new songs, new jokes, and entirely new show. Don't miss it!

He—I could dance on like this forever.

She—Oh, I'm sure you don't mean it! You're bound to improve.

—Pearson's Weekly.

STOP PRESS

Red Cross Drive next week.

Murray B. Emaneau, Dalhousie, Arts '23, has been appointed Rhodes Scholar for the Province of Nova Scotia. Mr. Emaneau is a native of Lunenburg and has an almost unparalleled scholastic record.

The James DeMille poetry and prose competition awards have been announced. C. F. Bowes, M. A., and A. C. Milner, Law '24, are winners of \$100 prizes.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

ing the intercollegiate championship. Let it be known that Dalhousie appreciates the efforts of the men who uphold her honor on the gridiron. They sacrifice much that the athletic prowess and traditions of the black and gold shall be upheld. It requires not only ability and strength to play but also willingness to attend seemingly endless practices and battle through many hard fought games. While there may have been, judging from the standard of games won and lost, more successful seasons than that of 1922, let us who are prone to criticize remember that the standards of good sportsmanship have been maintained. Our record is clean and hence the season has been successful.

The Gazette extends to Captain Moore, Coach Dickie, Manager Baxter and every member of the team our sincere appreciation.

MOOT COURT

The fall term of the Dalhousie Moot Court opened its sittings on Friday, October 26th, when the case of Ross vs. Fedden was argued before Nicholson, C. J., Ross, J., and Townshend, J. Messrs. Colquhoun and Bethune appeared for the Appellants, while Messrs. Read and Ives represented the Respondents. The Appellants who had received only nominal damages in the lower court, sought substantial damages on Appeal. The case which was based on Rylands vs Fletcher was one in which the Respondent was owner of a water tank placed on his premises which were adjacent to those of the Appellant. Through some unforeseen accident the tower collapsed and did considerable damage to Appellant's premises and stock in trade contained therein. After hearing argument by learned Counsel, decision was given in favor of the Appellants.

On Friday, Nov. 3rd, with Hackett C. J., MacIsaac J., and Harrison J., in the bench the case of The Casing Co. v Abbott was heard on appeal. Messrs. MacKinnon and Goodwin appeared for the Appellants while the respondents were represented by Messrs. McKenna and MacDonald. The gist of the action was the conversion of goods by a clerk in the employ of the Respondent. One Bishop had forged Abbott's signature to an order for goods from the Appellant Company. He secured the goods from the Railway Company through the offices of Abbott's clerk and disposed of them. The Casing Company sued Abbott for the conversion of the goods. Judgment was given for the Appellant. Jones vs. Elite Theatre Co., was argued on Friday, Nov. 10th, before Flavin C. J., Fulton J., and Newsome J. Messrs. Milner and Guthro appeared for the Respondents and Messrs. Kennedy and Longley for the Appellants. The action was one for assault. Jones had been forcibly ejected from the respondent's theatre because he wore a sweater contrary to the bye-laws of the theatre. Notice on the ticket purchased by the Appellant read, "The management reserves the right to remove any person from the theatre at their discretion," and the bye-law read that any one wearing a sweater was not to be admitted to seats in the Orchestra. Kennedy K. C. appealed from a decision given in favour of the Plaintiff Jones in the lower court basing his appeal on the grounds of misdirection in allowing the fact that plf's. fiancee had broken off their engagement to go to the jury. After hearing learned Counsel the Court upheld the decision of the trial judge and dismissed the Appeal. Milner, K. C. who successfully represented the Plaintiff had an outstanding aversion to reading the cases which he cited.

D. C. C.

BRUTAL INITIATION

Initiation proceedings characterized as "a disgraceful exhibition of sheer brutality" in which half a dozen men were rendered unconscious and several more or less serious injuries inflicted, occurred at S. P. S., Toronto, this term. These incidents have been condemned in no uncertain fashion by leaders in college life at that institution, and have aroused strong feeling against such actions.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

A comprehensive assortment of attractive Gifts, rare in quality and reasonable in prices, are to be found in Birks Year Book.

We make School and Class Pins, submitting sketches on request, giving an estimate of cost before proceeding with the work.

A Copy of the Birks Year Book will be mailed on request.

Diamond Merchants



Goldsmiths Silversmiths

Henry Birks & Sons Limited 493-497 BARRINGTON STREET

Barrington Street

Halifax



# PLAYER'S

## NAVY CUT

# CIGARETTES



*"Real Satisfaction"*



Package of 10 - 20¢  
 " " 20 - 35¢  
 Enamel Tin " 50 - 90¢  
 " " " 100 - \$1.75

## Dalhousie--O, Varsity of N. B.--O.

### Tigers Retain Intercollegiate Rugby Title by Holding U.N.B. Scoreless.

By holding U. N. B. to a draw in the play-off at Amherst on Saturday afternoon, Dalhousie retains the Maritime Intercollegiate championship for another year.

On a field made wet and muddy by snow and rain the day previous, the New Brunswickers' favorite style of play, that of fast following up and dribbling by the forwards rather than relying on open half line play, gave them a distinct advantage.

During the most of the first period U. N. B. had the better of the play, but were prevented from scoring by Dal's good tackling and punting. Cain of U. N. B. was conspicuous in the play of this period with his kicking, and narrowly missed the Tiger goal on a drop kick. Coster and McInnes were tackling well for Dal, while Langwith and Haslam relieved the situation at critical moments by their punting.

Play surged between center field and the Gold and Black ten yard line during the most of this part of the game, and the Red and Black were attacking vigorously when the whistle blew for half time.

Right at the beginning of the second period the Tigers took the offensive with a vengeance, and from then on controlled the play almost at will, but plays that on many occasions looked like certain scores were either ruined by last minute fumbles, checked in the nick of time by a U. N. B. tackler, or held up by the referee due to a forward pass.

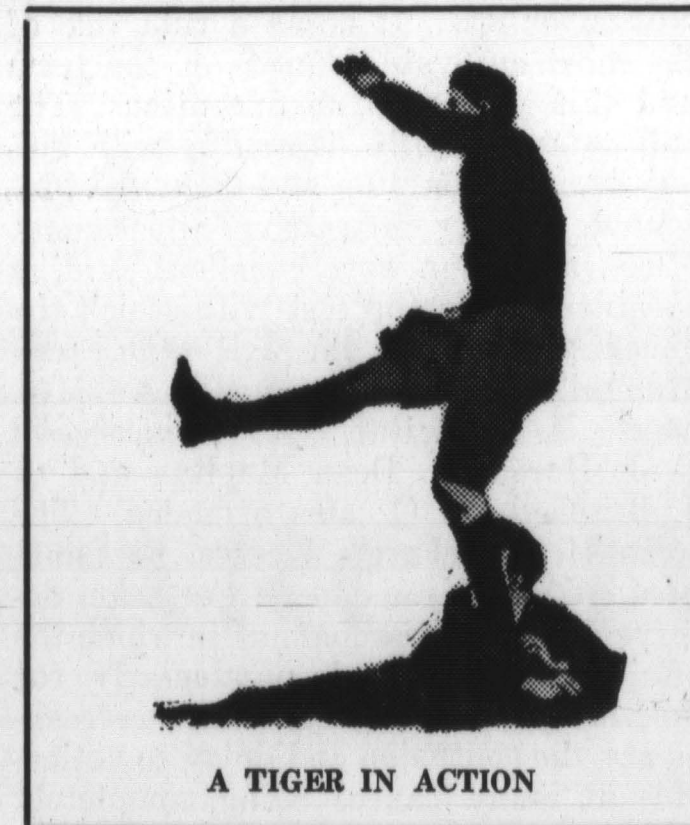
This period was replete with hard and spectacular tackles, sensational half line combination plays, and individual runs, which kept the 1500 spectators in an uproar of enthusiastic cheering. McKenzie, Lounsbury and Fraser tackled hard and often to prevent a score, as the Dal backs got away.

Mont Haslam shone with a series of long and spectacular runs, working the straight arm to the downfall of tackler after tackler, but being finally brought down each time just at the Red and Black goal line.

During the last ten minutes of the game, although the ball was never out of U. N. B. territory, both teams showed the best brand of rugby of the game.

Kelly McLean, Bruce, and Don Sutherland were the only Dal forwards to dribble as well as their opponents, although all held up their end in scrum-work.

McInnes played a steady game at



A TIGER IN ACTION

fullback, showing reliability in the crises.

Crease proved himself a good man at his position on the half line, while Morrison demonstrated that he has ability to use his head, a virtue of specially great value at quarter. Beaton was aggressive, and good individually, but did not pass soon enough on some occasions.

Captain "Dinty" Moore suggested overtime play, but U. N. B. decided that they would call it a draw.

Line-up:—U. N. B.:—Fullback, McKenzie; Halves, Dummer, Hagerman, Fraser, Seeley; Quarters, Lounsbury, Gibson, Cain; Forwards, Jewett, Acklerley, Rigers, Gilmour, Miller, Jones, Scott.

Dalhousie:—Fullback, McInnes, Halves, Haslam, Crease, Coster, Langwith; Quarters, Morrison, Beaton; Forwards, Bruce, Baird, McOdrum, D. Sutherland, J. Sutherland, Geo. Sutherland, McLean, Logan.

### SATURDAY'S INTERVARSITY GAMES.

Varsity overwhelmed Queens at Kingston in the intercollegiate fixture by defeating the "Tri-color" 24 to 1, thereby tying with them for the championship of the Upper Canadian Intercollegiate Football Union.

Syracuse University won its second annual international gridiron contest against McGill by the score of 32 to 0. Although it was understood that U. S. rules would govern the game, which was played at Syracuse, it is reported that the officials were very lenient, and allowed the Canadian players great freedom in the use of tactics peculiar to their own game.

### Amherst Citizens Hospitable

Dalhousie players express great appreciation of the kindness and hospitality shown to them, in common with the U. N. B. team, while in Amherst.

A very pleasant evening was spent as guests of the Marshland Club on Friday night, part of the entertainment being a radio concert.

On Saturday evening a highly successful informal dance was given for the college visitors by the Marshland Club members, no trouble or expense being spared by the hosts in carrying it out.

All details connected with the game were attended to by committees of the citizens and the Amherst A. A., including the sale of tickets and marking and roping the grounds.

Mayor D. W. Robb and J. A. Hanway, K. C., Pres. of the Amherst A. A., were at the head of things in their official capacities, the former "kicking off" at the beginning of the game.

A large proportion of the Dal team attended church in a body on Sunday morning, and after a pleasant afternoon visiting friends, returned to Halifax on the evening train.

Princeton defeated Harvard 10 to 3 before 52,000 persons in the Harvard stadium. Costly fumbles contributed largely to the Crimson's downfall. A very interesting and instructive account of the game by Carleton F. Bowes, M. A., appeared in Monday's Halifax Chronicle.

Yale 45; Maryland 3.

Cornell 23; Dartmouth 0.

Harvard vs. Yale this Saturday at Hartford.

### Dalhousie Headquarters for Sporting Goods

We welcome the Boys of Dal. at our store at 40 Sackville Street. We can supply you with everything for Sport Life. Also Pocket Knives, Razors, Shaving Supplies.

We Stock Dalhousie Jerseys and Stockings.

Morton & Thomson



## LEMON EXTRACTS

(By I. M. Tite)

Professor (Dental Materia Medica)—  
“We finished powders last time, so  
today we will take pills”.

### DECEIVED.

The furniture installment collector rang the door bell. In response to his inquiry for the head of the house he was told that the worthy gentleman had just departed with a liveried chauffer in a large car of excellent make. And he went on his way rejoicing.

How was he to know that his patron had departed in the POLICE PATROL?

A drink in time will save nine—if it's wood alcohol.

I sought a prescription  
Of liquid description.  
The old family doctor called I,  
Around him I hovered,  
And then he discovered  
He'd used up his whole month's supply.

Prof. in Bacteriology, (when four gentlemen arrive late and bring their own chairs)  
“Behold four of the wise virgins have arrived.”

Student—“Philosophy is a road which leads nowhere.”

Prof.—“Nevertheless it is an excellent road to take exercise in.”  
Overheard at Freshie-Soph. dance—

Freshman to a professor;—“Say, Old-Top, would you mind introducing me to the girl you took here to-night.”

—“A.”

Little Girl (at the show)—“Mamma, when are the Indians coming on?”

Mother—“Hush, Dear, there are no Indians.”

Little Girl—“Then who scalped all them men in the front seats?”

### GET THE BATHTUB.

“I sure do miss that cuspidor,”  
Said hubby dear one day,  
But wifey said, “You did before,  
That's why it's gone away.”

### NEAR BEER.

A book agent came to Halifax,  
He had travelled wide and far.  
Said he, “Can I sell you Shakespeare?”  
To the man behind the bar.  
But the barkeeper answered “Neffor,  
For I know alretty yet  
Dod our Schlitz beer and our Pabst beer  
Beats your Shakes beer, you can bet.”

## The Law Dance

The Law Dance, one of the leading social functions of the year took place the Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 8th. It is, as a rule, one of the most enjoyable dances of the term and this year was no exception. The hall was tastefully decorated with college banners, bunting and flags and presented a very attractive appearance. Music and floor were excellent, adding considerably to the zest with which the dancers romped through the programme. The chaperones were Mesdames D. A. McRae, Stuart Jenks, and C. J. Burchell. Dean MacRae and C. J. Burchell, K. C., also attended. The committee in charge, Messrs. E. Lougheed, W. Morrison and H. Ferguson deserve credit for the manner in which the affair was conducted, particularly for the arrangements regarding refreshments, the confusion and delay so noticeable at many dances being completely eliminated. Those present spent a delightful evening and departed to their homes with a good opinion of the hospitality of their Blackstonian hosts.

The Committee wish to thank Messrs. Brander & Morris for the loan of the attractive wicker furniture which was provided for the use of the chaperones. They are also indebted to Mr. Shephard and the staff of the Auditorium for their able assistance in the decorating of the hall. D. C. C.

## Jensen & Mills Co., Ltd.

Changed from

Nielsen & Mills Co. Ltd.

TWO STORES

26 Spring Garden Road  
119 Young Street

GENERAL DRY GOODS  
READY TO WEAR

MILLINERY and CUSTOM TAILORING.

Correct Styles. Lowest Prices.

## Colwell Brothers

LIMITED

453-457 BARRINGTON STREET  
123 YOUNG STREET

HATS — BAGGAGE  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

HENRY S. COLWELL.....President  
GARNET J. COLWELL.....Vice-President  
RAY J. COLWELL.....Director  
CYRIL H. COLWELL.....Secretary-Treasurer

WALK UPSTAIRS AND  
SAVE TEN

## OVERCOAT WEEK AT ROBINSON'S

Wonderful looking, great roomy Ulsters,  
snappy Ulsterettes, plaid back,  
All Wool Materials.

\$25

\$30

\$35

\$45

Robinson's Clothes Ltd.  
444 Barrington Street

## STUDENTS!

DON'T THROW  
YOUR OLD SHOES AWAY

Remember our GOODYEAR WELT SYSTEM that made this store so popular in Halifax. If you haven't done so before, try us now. It will be worth your while.

We will also renew your old hat so that you will thank us for saving you the price of a new one.

## THE SHOE HOSPITAL

428 Barrington Street

YOUR DRUGGISTS

## MACLEOD & BALCOM LIMITED

SOUTH END PHARMACY

E. M. MACLEOD

34 1/2 Morris Street. Tel. Sack. 245  
QUALITY SERVICE

WEST END PHARMACY

S. R. BALCOM

Corner Spring Garden Road and Robie St.  
Telephone Sackville 314

NORTH END PHARMACY

F. S. CHITTICK

West Young Street. Hydrostone District  
Telephone L-1884

## NOVA SCOTIA NURSERY

1088 to 1090 Barrington St.

PHONE LORNE 53



Cut Flowers, Bouquets  
and all Floral Work