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# Wanderers and Dalhousie Deadlocked in Season's Opener

## TIGERS AND REDS BATTLE TO 0=0 SCORE SATURDAY

Rain fails to dampen enthusiasms of supporters who see their team play fine football on sodden field, McCoy in good form

WANDERERS HOLD TIGERS TO SCORELESS TIE

Last Saturday we saw the first invasion of Dalhousie property when Murray Logan and his squad of Red Legged warriors locked horns with the Gold and Black Team. But Captain Aubry Tupper and his mates had been very ably instructed in the art of defence by coaches Rankine and MacLellan and the invaders were turned back and the invaders were turned back

without having crossed our line.

The performance of the team in last week's encounter was very encouraging to the fans who braved the rain and they are now stronger in the belief that we have a team which will be a good representative in the coming Pacific coast invasion. There were mistakes made it is true, But a few more days of practice will give us a team which will be able to take care of itself anywhere in Canada. tiself anywhere in Canada. At one time enthusiasm reached such a high plane that we had Two lady cheer leaders, a thing unheard of up until

this time.
"Ab" Smith kicked off for Dal and and fought for every inch that was gained or lost. Though out-weighed quite a bit the Tiger scrim made up for this deficiency by showing more pep and enthusiasm than their opponants and in the second half controlled. pep and enthusiasm than their opponents and in the second half controlled the ball most of the time. They pushed, broke up cleanly and smothered many of the Wanderer's attacks. Sutherland at the picking quarter station was the star of the game. He handled the ball well, made accurate passes and his dashes thru the scrim had the fans on their feet time after time. Wickwire was a little weak in his position and carried the ball too long with the consequent result that the

they put Geo. MacLeod at the last post. He gathered up everything that came his way and made many sub-came his way and made many sub-scame his way and made ma The coaches m a wise choice when stantial gains by his running and kick- today these men think

part of the game but this only made the boys work harder and they were quite a match for their fifteen opponents.

Let's go students, everyone out next game and let the boys know we are behind them till the last minute

of play.
The lineup—Forwards:—Townsend The lineup—Forwards:—Townsend Baird, Campbell, Irving, Dunlop, Smith, Tupper (Capt); quarters: MacLean, Sutherland, Wickwire; halves: Hewatt, Murphy, Langstroth, MacDonald; fullback: MacLeod. Referee: McCarthy. J. A. C. L.

#### Dalhousian



Hon R. B. Bennett. member of Dalhousie Board of Governors, and also a Gradguate of the University who has been elected leader of the National Conservative

## Leigh Miller

his position and carried the ball too long with the consequent result that the half line seldom or ever handled the it. "Kelly" MacLean is playing a new position this year but with a little practice and better condition will be an asset to the team.

Though unable to get their hands on the ball the Tiger half line shone in defensive play, Langstroth being especially good, when, on two occasions, he made great flying tackles to nail men on the way to sure scores.

Through the efforts of Mr. Stirling All through the game Dal had a marked advantage in territory, playing their best when they were fighting in the shadow of their own goal posts.

"Bunker" was banished during the latter part of the game but this only made the shadow of the game but this only made the game but they might consider Freshettes green there is no limit to Sophomore generative in both the shadow of the game but they might consider Freshettes green there is no limit to Sophomore generative in both the shadow of the game but the

boys work harder and they were quite a match for their fifteen opponents. A little more punch when on the rival ten yard line and Dal will win the league quite handily.

enough for the University to ment a united effort on our part to see that he gets there and show the world what Dal colors look like while being carried over the ground by flying feet.

—J. A. C. L.

#### Believe It Or Not.

Clerical-looking gentleman (to Freshette on Barrington Street).

"Pardon me, miss, but do you know you're losing something?'

### INTERMEDIATES DEFEATED IN THEIR INITIAL GAME

WANDERERS SECONDS TAKE FIRST CLASH BY SCORE OF NINE TO THREE

Wanderers by a score of nine to three.

There is good material in the team but the boys seem inclined to use up too much of their energy in abusing the referee and voicing their complaints to the world at large. This was very emphatically demonstrated when the red tripped Sutherland, who showed a temperament quite similar to his head, was banished from the game for fighting and talking back to the official in charge was banished from the game for fighting and talking back to the official in charge of the game. It just can't be done and when the team gets down to business they will duplicate the performance of their predecessors of last year.

Wanderers got away to a good start in the first half when one of their squad propelled a beautiful penalty kick over will produce a winning squad. The lineup:—Forwards:—Scott, MacLeod, H. Godsoe, Webber, Cornice, G. Godsoe, Mitchell: quarters, H. sutherland, Power, Sperry (Capt); halves: Oyler, Monaghan, Smith and McRae; full back: Jones. Referee: McCarthy.

—J. A. C. L.

was banished from the game for fighting and talking back to the official in charge of the lineup:—Forwards:—Scott, wille, is at Pine Hill, continuing his theological work.

W. Gordon "Bits" Dustan, a Montonnian whose heavy contributing to the "Argosy Weekly" has won him the coveted literary "A", is taking graduate studies in the dept. of English.

The Dalhousie Tiger Cubs got away the bars for three points. They later to a rather inglorious start in the Intermediate Rugby League last Saturday when they were defeated by the last converted. Dal contributed an not converted.

#### Dal vs Acadia

Dalhousie's Senior Rugby Team will journey to Wolfville tomorrow to play an exhibition game with Acadia University. Last year Dal played two games with Acadia and both were thrilling contests. This ear both squads are out to win and fans who make the trip will see a battle royal.

#### FRESHETTES TOE MARK

Initations at Sherriff Hall provide amusement and excitement

Delta Gamma held its first meetign at Shirreff Hall on Monday night. The evening opened with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the financial report of the past year. Two Junior representatives, Marion Cameron and Margaret Mackie were then elected and motions were made that a show be put on at Glee Club after Christmas, and that Delta Gamma be opened to King's girls. Both were adopted. This being concluded the meeting was thrown open to the Sophomores. This was the dramatic mom-ent (see Prof. Bennet, he'll explain all about dramatic in three lectures.)

The Freshettes entered, led by Margaret Jubien as mistress of ceremonies. The entry and grand march completed they proceeded to make themselves as comfortable as possible (which wasn't very, under the circumstances). Onlookers tried to recognize friends. In vain! Gone were the school-girl complexions,—gone the sylph-like figure of youth and in costumes of strikingly advanced style, wearers defied detection. Solomon in the height of his glory was never arrayed as these. With difficulty the meeting was called to order to answer the absorbing question—had manners changed as radically as styles? It seemed they had. Freshettes obeyed answer the absorbing question—had manners changed as radically as styles? It seemed they had. Freshettes obeyed the summons to stand forth. Much unexpected talent was brought to light and many astonishing feats performed. Indeed Delta Gamma is seriously considering sending entrants for the channel swim, while all records for the broad jump were completely shattered. Latest (very latest) song hits, with variations, and handicap Dal yells prepared the way for the declaration of the grand finale. The Sophs demand their share of respect, even as the sun.

Rules for Freshettes were then read and the Sophs showed that though they might consider Freshettes green

The entertainment over refreshments were served and the good sportsman-ship of the Freshettes commented on. Another "best yet" initiation night

# INFIRMARY

Dr. Dal-Dent D. D. S., wishes to direct the attention of the students to an interesting and highly entertaining clinic, which will be given in the Dal gym in the near future: He claims to have discovered a special raeatment whereby all trials and tribulations will be permanently obliterated. Watch for

#### S. C. A. WELCOMES NEW GIRLS

Guests of Society enjoy jolly repast at Green

If you had been wandering around Halifax Friday evening at the hour of six, you would have stumbled upon some dozen or so girls standing by the side entrance of that much patronized institution, The Green Lantern. That is, you would have seen them if you had selected that marticular vicinity. had selected that particular vicinity in which to wander. Rather good-looking girls they were, but with a lost expression on their otherwise amiable countenance. To the initiated it is evident whither my remarks are

it is evident whither my remarks are leading. The hesitant strangers were none other than Freshettes waiting, like lambs at the slaughter to be led into the S. C. A. dinner.

Inside all went merry as a marriage bell, and after gazing upon the quiet and apparently ordinary scene one might be surprised to learn that among those people moved such notables as Julius Caesar, George Washington and Santa Claus. It was still more surprising to find one person representing two persons differing so widely in character, age, and sex as King Solomon and Juliet, proudly strolling around the room with the Queen of Sheba on one arm and Romeo on the other.

After the guests had been introduced

After the guests had been introduced in this way, dinner was served, with

groups to give their opinions as such. The talks which followed were very nteresting, and no doubt, made it lifficult for the new girls to decide which of the groups each would like

At the conclusion of the speeches the girls stood around the piano and sang good old Dalhousie songs, ending with a hearty 'three cheers' for the S. C. A. in general, and this meeting in par-

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#### MT. A. IS WELL REPRESENTED

proceeding with the law course.

E. Arthur "Crappo" Betts a New
Brunswicker, a diligent and brilliant
student throughout his course at Sack-

The Commerce Society is open to all students taking one or more classes in the Commerce Department of the

Mount Allison has contributed to the Dalhousie student body this year four of her 1927 graduates:

J. Alton "Sheik" Vincent who is registered with the Medical Faculty, is a Spud Islander, of quiet ability.

J. Henry "Pont" McDonald, of Pictou, who was last year president of Mt. A's literary and debating organization, The Eurhetorian Society, is proceeding with the law course.

University.

The work of the society includes the conduct of extra lectures both by prominent business men and by the commerce students themselves.

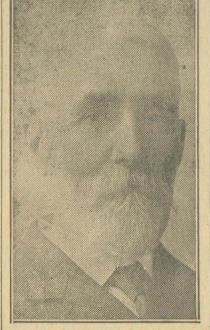
Almost to a man, Commerce turns out for games, and thus the crest of the society, bearing the symbol of Commerce, is a familiar sight about the campus.

The latest venture of the Commerce Society is its residence, 14 Oxford

Society is its residence, 14 Oxford St., which is at once a home for men and a club for the Society: all members enjoy house privileges. S. H. BAIRD, Pres.

# DR. STEWART CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

#### Anniversary



John Stewart, C. B. E., M. B., C. M. LL. D., FR. C. S. veteran member of Dalhousie Senate, who is receiving con-

and registrar of the University.

Prof. Macneil went on to say that the greatest increase this year was in Medicine. The indications are that the Medical Career is becoming a favourite one. There is also an increase in those taking B. Sc. degree as compared with those taking B. A.

The registration numbers speak for themselves:

Law	141 42 31 593
	807

A total of 807 this year as against 748 last year and 728 the year before. The Gazette views this increase as an indication that Dalhousie is re-ceiving favourable recognition and re-gards with the challenges that Dalhousie has received from all parts of

the American continent in the last

Last year Alberta challenged Dal-housie to a debate. McGill has again challenged Dalhousie this year. Another challenge has come from the University of Arizona. There are also football matches to be played at Van-

Dean of Medical Faculty honored by friends at close of half century of service last Thursday.

Fifty years devoted to the welfare of his fellowmen, to the relief of sickness and suffering is the record of Dr. John and suffering is the record of Dr. John Stewart, Pean of the Faculty of Medicine at Dalhousie, who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation on Thursday, Cctober 6. On that date he was tendered a fitting tribute by a large number of his friends who assembled at a dinner in his honor at the Halifax Hotel. During the dinner Dean Stewart was presented with an address and a purse of gold, and many messages of felicitation were received during the day.

Dr. Stewart received his medical

Dr. Stewart received his medical degree from the University of Edinburgh in 1877, after which he was attached to the service of London Hospital as assistant to Dr. Lister, afterwards Lister who became known as the father of modern surgery. After spending more than a year with the lamous Lister, Dr. Stewart returned to Nova Scotia and began practising medicine in Pictou, later moving to Halifax. Here he was exceptionally active in business, civil and social

He saw service overseas during the late war as Colonel of the Dalhousie Hospital Unit, receiving a number of honors in tribute to his worth. Registration

Registration

The prospective graduating class in Arts, is the greatest in the history of the college: greater even than last

As Dean of the Medical School of

the college; greater even than last year when all previous records had been broken.

These are the words of Prof. Murray Macneill, B. A. (Dal) M. A., (Harv.) and registrar of the University.

Design of the Medical School of Dalhousie, he has won the esteem of his conferers and the reverence of the students of the university, who all join in congratulating him on his anniversary and in wishing him many

when representatives of the various faculties came together and made arrangements for a schedule of fifteen

A Freshman Team was permitted to enter the league when they explained that they needed practice in preparation for their game with their brothers in misery from Acadia. Besides the Freshman squad there will be teams from Arts, Engineering, Law, Dentistry and Medicine and some exciting

and hand fought battles are expected.
Referees will be chosen from the senior team and games will be played on Tuesdays, Thursdays and when the campus is available.

I. A. C. L

J. G. Ashead comes to us from Cambridge to teach several classes of

#### INITIATION OF PINE HILL STUDENTS TAKES PLACE

STUDENTS ARE RECEIVED INTO SOCIETY OF THEIR SENIORS WITH GREAT CEREMONY

mingled when, at Pine Hill, some forty freshmen passed, on Friday evening through the valley and shadow of initiation. Early in the morning there had appeared a notice giving warning of the approaching calamity and sug-gesting dire consequences to any fresh-man whose aunt should inconveniently arrange her funeral for that evening, When, therefore, at 7 p.m. the Great Mogul of the Seniors, Watson McNau-must have. ght, read out impressively the somewhat lengthy Cradle Roll not one of the new men was wanting. Their's not to reason why—as sheep to the slaughter they came. Obediently clad in the most universal form of evening dress—discovered by the selectric switch that happened to be most universal form of evening dress—discovered by the selectric switch that happened to be altered with the chair, and it would be altered by the propositive to describe the

to the turbulent mob, after which the newcomers were conducted to the college basement while the seniors to arouse unpleasant memories we shall epaired to the gymnasium in which pass on. elaborate preparations has been made to remove any stiffness that the un-

amiliar freshmen might have previously Martyrdom and mirth were impiously felt. Selecting at random from the not conspicuously eager crowd in the basement the seniors introduced each man singly to the mysteries of his new habitation. One by one they came—martyred to make a Pine Hill holiday. Blinded by fear and a bandage each new visitor stood groping for a while until a kindly helper led him to a nearby coat and the reassuring voice of Robseat and the reassuring voice of Robaire was heard

Sit down! Sit down! your picture we

be altogether impossible to describe the As soon as the roll was called Watson sudden look of pained surprise that came read a revised edition of the Riot Act to the face of the freshman or the

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### Varsity Centenary

The University of Toronto celebrated last week the one hundredth anniversary of its foundation. Through many trials and hardships it has risen to a university of importance and solidity. Many changes have taken place in that time. The present institution resembles little the embryonic form that started in 1827. Each succeeding year has brought changes and improvements. The fame of the university has spread like the ripples from a stone dropped into a pond and its sphere of influence continues to increase and expand.

The founders of Varsity probably dreamed dreams of greatness for the infant that they nourished through its first feeble years but it is certain that their plans of greatness have been greatly exceeded by the actuality-Toronto University of today.

The Centenary celebration was not merely a local affair, of interest to a restricted circle, but was attended by representatives from universities throughout the world, testifying to the cosmopolitan fame of the institution.

Through one hundred years Varsity has waxed strong. Through one hundred years it has extended its fame to all points of the world. Through one hundred years it has left an imprint upon the life, not only of Canada but of America, and the whole world.

The Dalhousie Gazette sends congratulations on the growth and present power of Toronto University and wishes the institution many years of continued success and expansion.

#### Open Council Meetings

The idea of holding the meetings of the Council of students open to the general student body should meet with the approval of all. Since the Council represents the students in their different activities it is only right that the students should have the opportunity to witness college legislation.

In the past there have been a number of complaints heard to the effect that the work of the Council was rather an unknown quantity; that the proceedings in the council room were not given enough publicity. There will now be no cause for such a complaint. Each student who feels that he wishes to obtain first hand to the one spelling; it's most continuous to the one spelling to the one spell knowledge of the workings of our governing body may attend the meetings and satisfy his interest or his curiosity. He will be able to determine for himself whether the Council is or is not truly a governing body.

By observation he can judge the qualities that are necessary to make a good council man and thus, in the election of a new Council, he will be able to cast his vote intelligently. This will certainly make for a more efficient Council.

On the other hand, the presence of students at the meeting will, no doubt, cause the council members to increase their efforts to benefit those whom they represent and serve. Under the eyes od their "constituents" each will be forced to play his part to the fullest or answer to the group that elected him. For this reason questions brought up at the meetings will receive greater attention and the tendency to slide over matters with little discussion will be reduced. Discussion brings suggestions and suggestions—rational suggestions should bring improvement. Hasty decisions will be minimised while actual decisions will be made, not "left over for further consideration.'

These are a few of the benefits which the new order should bring. Will the students take advantage of this opportunity? Considering the number of students present at the Council meeting last Friday evening it would appear that they do not appreciate the advantage extended to them. Very few considered the meeting of enough importance to witness the proceedings but it is to be hoped that later meetings will see a large number of students present.

#### THE ROLLO BOYS ARE BACK

(Permission of Corey Ford.)

(Author's Note. - The real "Rollo his little joke; consequently he was dates, Boys Series" are written by Corey always in great demand—particular-ly by the Asylum authorities.

humorist, as a parody on a familiar type of juvenile literature. Mr. said Dick, "here comes Mr. Weaple humorist, as a parody on a familiar type of juvenile literature. Mr. Ford has kindly granted me per-mission to use the "Rollos" in the Gazette and I make profuse apologies to him for copying his style.

This particular story was written as a theme for English 2, the subject being The Relation of Poetry to History. It is hoped that although it is not prescribed in the calendar it will be of some use to those taking English 2 for the first time.)

This is a story about three crazy fools, named Harry Rollo, Dick Rollo, and Tom Rollo. They had entered Merriwell Hall at the time of the Spanish-American war and had been there ever since, except for three weeks that Harry spent in Pictou one rainy Sunday. The boys were wholesome, fun-loving lads, and had had many clean, exciting, and interesting adventures, as related in the many volumes of "The Rollo Boys Series for Young Gentlemen" (see list on back cover).

"Well," said Tom, as usual, "here we are at Merriwell Hall already for another adventure."

"I guess we won't have any thin

"I guess we won't have any this morning," said Dick, seriously, "we've got a class in English."
"So we have," agreed Harry, for it was he, "but isn't it strange that there are only the three of us in the class?"

"Good morning boys," said Mr. Weaple. When Mr. Weaple had been football coach at U. N. B. he had often heard people remark. "As a football coach, that bird's a great English teacher." He had consequently applied for that position at Merriwell Hall. Mr. Weaple had first, however, taught U. N. B. all he knew about football,

which was nothing at all.

"I've got a surprise for you this morning", said Mr. Weaple, "We're going to make a little excursion to the Poets and Historians Club to study some English first hand. The boys gave three cheers for Mr. Weaple, led by Mr. Weaple. Mr. Weaple had been cheer-leader at Acadia, and his mother-in-law's name was Quetch, if that makes it

any funnier.
"Then let us be off!" cried Harry, mounting his bicycle.

"I guess our readers think that we are off." said Tom, slyly, and everyone laughed except Mr. Weaple whose puzzled face regarded them suspiciously from out the neck of his Kings sweater. Then, pedalling furjously, the hove scenehol along morning," said Dick, seriously, "we've got a class in English."

"So we have," agreed Harry, for it was he, "but isn't it strange that there are only the three of us in the class?"

"Oh we're in a class by ourselves," said Tom, merrily, and the boys burst into shrieks of laughter at his witty sally. Tom would have

and cigarettes." Mr. Weaple was instantly mobbed by a crowd of Cape Bretonners and never heard he said, "I'm immortal."

New Student is he said, "I'm immortal."

wicket," volunteered Dick, and going up to a busy little man who was standing behind a wicket and on his dignity, he asked for directions. "You want to look around?" said the little man, obligingly, "I'll call a guide for you. Guide here, please." A dark, handsome, young man with horn-rimmed glasses stepped forward. "My name is Bennet and I am quite well acquainted with the

ram quite well acquainted with the club and its members, what would you like to see?"

"Well," said Harry, "we'd like to see."

"Hurray for the Rollo Boyells

pleasantly, and, chatting gleefully, he escorted the boys along a dim,

impressive corridor.
"I always say," remarked Mr.
Bennet, "that poetry is more deserving of our intention than history; it is more philosophical. Shake-speare for instance, would tamper with historical facts to make them

suit the poetry of his drama; for instance, in his well-known play that he wrote for his friend Arthur Lichel, he makes a battle take place a century earlier than the date given for it in the history books. You see he sacrificed historical truth to make the play

pleasing to his friend.
"In other words," said Tom,
with a merry twinkle in his eye, he would sacrifice anything fo

The group stopped, literally bow-led over by Tom's witty sally, and laughed until their sides ached. Having regained their strength they arge door labelled; Literary Genius's

Private Sanctum. "Walk right in", said Mr. Bennet

opening the door, Tom, Dick and Harry entered the Through dense clouds of tobacco smoke and fragrant vapour they could see a group of figures talking excitedly. Mr. Bennet clear-ed his throat. "Call for Mr. Shakes-peare!" he paged. A little man with a pointed beard stalked out of the

gloom.
"Don't you mean Shakespere?" ne asked, his keen ear detecting the

different spelling.
"How was I to know?" said Mr

Some people spell it B-a-c-o-n. said Tom, chuckling, and the room rocked with hearty laughter.

'I don't think that Bacon really wrote Mr. Shakespere's plays," said Dick seriously. Shakspere, or Shakespeare, wrung his hand warm-

'faith my lad, no more do I But thy friend hath a fine taste for a jest. By-r lady! I always did enjoy a good pun'''
"Please sir," interposed Harry,

'what are your views on poetry and

Well now, my noble lords and "Methinks that poetry is a pleas-

ing art—
"More so than that which men call 'Because a poem, forsooth gives great delight

'And philosophic comfort to the mind.

'But hist'ry which we read about 'Prescribed by artless govern ments for schools

'Hath oft a dryness which offends the taste "Of students for that certain line

"But history may oft be made the "On which to build an interesting

plot, "By taking trifling liberties with "Annoying things which I have

often thought "Were made by some foul demon

The denizens of Hell, that they might see

"Poor students labouring in mis-

"Whew! methinks I'll talk i'prose; it's less strain. Remember, though, my lads, I once said The play's the thing." In this case I say. "The poem's the thing." Let history

be your second consideration."
"Thanks very much, sir," said Dick, seriously. "Quite," agreed Harry, "but we'd better be seeing some more of the club. Where did our guide go Mr.

Shakespere?"
"Hey Ben!" called Mr. Shakespeare or Shakespere, forgetting to keep up appearances, "where did C. L

"I dunno!" replied Mr. Jonson, "I dunno!" replied Mr. Jonson,
"He probably went out skating or
canoeing with some old gentleman."
"We'd better leave," said Dick
seriously, "it's getting late."
"I move we stay to tea," suggested
Tom, but the motion was thrown
out, followed closely by Tom.
"You wouldn't care for our tea
to-night anyway," Mr. Shakespeare,
or Shakespere, called after them,
"We're having sausages."

of again. And who more pleased then I.

"Where do we go now?" asked Dick, nervously.

"I'll find out from this man at the wicket," volunteered Dick, and going up to a busy little man who was Stowe's blood founds he set them Stowe's blood-hounds, he set them on the cowardly Dan. Baying hoarsely the faithful dogs chased the

villain right off the page.

"They're certainly hounds for punishment." said Tom, and the members of the club laughed until their sides ached.

club and its meaning you like to see?"

"Well," said Harry, "we'd like to get the views of the members on the subject of "Poetry and History—
Their Relationship."

"I have several views on that "Said Mr. Bennet, "From the crows nest and landed from the crows nest and landed "Said on the "Sai from the crows nest and landed gently on the deck, "Sail, on the port bow!" And sure enough there

'Look!" cried Harry, The sale of the next Rollo Boys Story, to be entitled, 'The Rollo Boys In the Land of Make-Believe, or How Tom Became Manager of the Lord Nelson Hotel."
And here let us say Good-Bye,
"Good-bye."
W. G. A. '29

#### TO GAZETTE READERS AND CON-TRIBUTORS

To the majority of students the rules for Gazette writing are familiar out for the benefit of newcomers and those with poor memories they may be

Each contribution must be legibly written. Write on one side of the paper

(3) The name of the writer must be signed to each article; but if desired

initials only will be printed. This last rule seems the stumbling block of many "would-be" Gazette contributors who say they would write if they didn't have to sign their names. Whether or not this is because their writings contain such radical socialistic doctrines that they wish their identity concealed we have as yet, been unable to discover. The editor promises that if requested, he will swear to absolute secrecy concerning the authorship. However the point is not find out who wrote the article—but to whom points for a Gazette D and monthly literary

awards are to be given.

As to subjects—anything in which you are interested and which you think would interest fellow-Dalhousians. Send in your contributions. We can never have too many. We don't want to make the Gazette a staff paper and you don't want it either—you wouldn't find it nearly so interesting. If your article isn't published at once it may not be due to any lack of merit. We not be due to any lack of merit. We had several interesting items held over from last week dur partly to want of space and partly to late entry. All articles must be in the Gazette box not later than Monday afternoon to appear in Friday's Gazette.

Another point-what do you think the Gazette? How could it be improved? Let us know. There are faults—plenty of them—you Gazette readers are the people who see them most clearly. The Gazette is your paper, contribute to it, take a pride in it.

As a further aid and convenience to the harassed and time-pressed technicians in charge of the make-up" of the Gazette, contributors of articles or news items in prose are asked in future to count carefully the number of words and mark it down at the foot of the last page. In this way, may we explain, we are able to estimate in advance of the actual proof-taking, the amount of space each particular article will take up, and accordingly save much time and effort at the "Zero Hour" of publication.

#### TO THE HEADS OF SOCIETIES

In order that your activities may receive the publicity necessary to make them a success see that you get notifications and data in early. should be in the hands of one of the editors not later than the Monday before the issue in which the notice is to appear.

#### FROM A VETERAN

The authority of one with such vast experience, still fresh in his memory, must not be ignored.

Through five long years have I passed down the winding trail that leads to Studley. Time upon time, countless times, has Nature's willowy canopy stirred gently over my head as I rushed on to make a nine o'clock class. Sometimes late, sometimes early fair Lady Chance played mischievously with my hurrying steps. They were

happy days.

The old faces, grown older, yet kinder in wisdom, have gone. yet, year by year, come more to fill their places, unlined with care, radiating the pure happiness of youth. To them

I speak.

I have drunk deeply of the cup of Experience. It is a bitter potion, yet baptismal in its prowess as a saviour of life. It has taught me one thing which becomes more firmly impressed on my mind with each passing year. To those who approach Dalhousie for the first time, I would impart it as firmly as it has come to me. It is that

"If at first you do not succeed, try,

try, again."

Through these five years have I tried. Through the years to come will persevere until that day of the millenium when I shall obtain a pass in my

# Impressed

New (very new) student walks up Library steps, wonders how high those olumns are, gives pathetic farewell glance at nature's bright smile enters

A hall—model ships, (student feels somewhat at sea already) people-students who know all about It; super ilious glances—blank looks—papers or notice-board-a door—"Yes, this is Room B." Within, buzz-rustle-queries exclamations, (hushed but forcible) aments, morsels of advice float about the dense atmosphere. With great gulp, student deciphers letters wavering on—why! It's a blackboard, just like the one we had back home! Student suppresses desire to embrace familiar late and reads. "No student may leave this room without being appointed an advisor." He wishes no student could enter room without said conditions.
"Please—sir—?" "Ah! you wish to
register? First time, of course Right
here," Student sits down, wonders have

e can't remember name and address 'Please, sir, does 'Previous Educational History'—mean the history''ve studied, or my own history?" After writing more desired information (caution—any statement may be used against you), student takes place in querie, progressing somewhat slowly around between desks, behind backs of absorbed scribes. Student suddenly discovers that these are fellow-sufferers. oirds of the same brilliant green feather Student moves along to witness stand, and is gently charged with having attempted to take three classes at

same hour".
"Well, your Honor, you see it's this

to be fined "Tuition and costs." "But I haven't broken anything "—such protest is ruled out. "Not yet, but oon." Laden with receipt, cards dvertisements, student bolts for frienddoor-a strong hand restrains such eagerness. Panting student subsides at table indicated, prepared for the worst. "See Professor BXXX to-morrow at 12.17, room 873, Arts Building, up-stairs, second left, seven-teenth right, three straight ahead."

Rather bewildered student seizes ocuments, gets out somehow—ah breath of air, sunshine, sky—why o think that I dreaded my first appear ance at Dalhousie

PINE HILL INITIATION

-A. M. P. (Arts '29)

(Continued from Page 1) The sliding platform system of Henry ord was now illustrated and explained Tables, the tops of which had been well greased with purloined butter were arranged in a long oblong around the room, and as the patient slid easily around this factory belt operations were performed with a rapidity that would leave medical science aghast. To commence with, some Westerners, presumably, had introduced the branding system. The freshman frequently objected but his motions were over-ruled But this was not the end. For the

dazed freshman two trials yet re-mained to test his mettle, and the seats of his pajamas. First came the ordeal by grease. This was the most un-sindest cut of all. Each man had to limb a round metal post to the ceiling. A large number became easily dis-couraged but the warmth of well directed staves heartened these laggards astonishingly. Many more exciting ev ents took place to make the evening a grand success.

When the most conspicuous of the stains of battle had been removed both Freshmen and Seniors repaired to the Assembly Room where cake and icefollowed at the conclusion of which both parties vied in singing. "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows,

-Which Nobody Can Deny.

### THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

When "Mac" was blowing his whistle to call the tardy Wanderers onto the field, last Saturday. There seemed to be a growing feeling in the stands, "Never mind the Wanderers; let's get on with the game!"

Suggested slogan for poets contributing to the Gazette—"First with Muse, Fearless in Views."

We notice that all the Kings freshmen are out in their best bib and tucker.

Tuesday of last week the Alumnae welcomed the new students at their Tea at Shirreff Hall. Mrs. Murray McNeil and Mrs. H. S. Stewart poured tea and other members of the Alumnae served. This form of welcome has become extremely popular annual event and there is nothing which causes the new students to feel more at home than to make the acquaintance of the old students and the Alumnae.

The D. G. A. C. held its first meeting on Thursday Oct. 7, at which the man-agers of the different teams presented their budgets for the year. Helen Sexton was elected manager of the basketball team.

The ground-hockey teams held their practice Wednesday Oct. 5. Judging by the large number that turned out, this sport is becoming more popular

At thefirst meeting of the Law Society the following executive was elected: Bill Outhit, John McQuarrie and McKinnon.

The Moot Court Committee consists of Albert Walsh, David Matheson, and Tom Coffin.

Committee on Criminal Proceedings: Kelloway, Atwood and Gavsie. General plans for Moot Court were discussed. At the second meeting the Law Dance discussions figured prominently. Com-mittees were appointed to act immed-

Alban Farmer is the new track manager for Law.

Law Football boys in training already. No smoking' No drinking' Only chaw! Chaw Chaw

Dalhousie undergraduates were very much in evidence on the staff of the Sydney Post this summer. Miss "Tat" McLeod being employed as social editor. George Macintosh as Business Manager and Arthur Ross as relieving Night Editor.

#### FIRST DEBATERS

Ever since Dalhousie was Dalhousie the debating sessions have been opened by a Freshie-Soph Debate. This year is no exception and on Wed. night the proposition. "Resolved that co-educ-ation should be abolished," will be thoroughly thrashed out in the Munroe

Room.

The Freshmen will maintain that co-education should be abolished. The Sophs will argue that co-education should be maintained. There will be one co-ed on each side

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your status as a co-ed? Come and state your opinion. Form the debating

-B. R. G.

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#### Council President Writes

Dear Sir:—At the beginning of another academic year, may I be permitted the use of your pages for the purpose of making a few remarks con-cerning the Council of the Students.

My remarks should, I suppose, be directed solely to first year students. However, much as I deplore the thought am afraid there are many older Dalhousians who do not sufficiently realize the privileges and opportunities of the Council, and so I address all alike, new and old.

Upon your registration at the University office and payment of the seven dollar fee, you become a bona fide student, insofar as the Council is concerned—and as such, you are entitled to the advantages of the various college societies and organizations which come under its juris-tiction. This includes generally, the right to avail yourself of all the student ectivities, and in particular an auto matic membership and voice in the following—The D. A. A. C., D. G. A. C., Sodales, Glee Club, S. C. A., Delta Gamma, the Council of the Students and the Dalhousie Gazette. It is my earnest wish if you are at all able, that you interest yourself in at least one of these activities.

these activities. The "Mother of Parliaments" is the model of your Council, which incorporates the principles of representative and responsible government. The first Tuesday in March is set aside as election day—previous to this, the different faculties nominate as candidates for the Council those whom they consider will best represent student interests. On election day the student body goes to the polls and irrespective of whether they are twenty-one or not, exercise the franchise, each faculty voting for its own representatives. The candidates are elected according to majority vote, each faculty being represented by a number in proportion to its enrolment. The Council-elect then meets, appoints

has jurisdiction over all clubs and has jurisdiction over all clubs and organizations formed, essentially by the students. As an official body it is the only recognized medium between them and the University authorities and the general public. It is the mouthpiece of student opinion and will support any project if it represents the popular will—results are brought about through its negotiations with the Senate or University Authorities. In addition, its constitution gives the addition, its constitution gives the Council exclusive jurisdiction to deal with students who conduct themselves in an unbecoming way, and it may recommend to the Senate of the University that a specific punishment be imposed upon a given student. Happily this section of the constitution is invoked but seldom.

Business is brought before the meeting by the individual members of the Council, though the Council may, as it quite frequently does, hear delegations nd receive requests and suggestions from students who are not members. Hitherto, I believe, the meetings of the Council have been held in camera and attendance has been refused to others than the members. In order to stimulate interest in the activities of the Council and to enable you to under-stand a little more clearly its functioning-it is the intention this year, as an experiment to have the meetings open to those of the general student body who so wish to attend. In addition, any student who has any matters of business to present may upon previous application have the right of appearing and speaking to the

would like to see you all, awake to the they were all feeling pretty seedy. possibilities of a Council possessing your active assistance—it is your servant—it exists for you—and in and girls, Kelly and Muriel in particular, your hands it can become an even more

—what it does—what it means. I would appreciate suggestions or any constructive criticism as to matters of student interest which we might under-take to deal with. Speak to any of your representatives or address a communication to me and place it in one of the mail-boxes marked "Gazette," have made arrangements with the

Editor whereby I will receive it.

Everything bespeaks a most favorable year and I feel quite enthusiastic hope my enthusiasm shall prove well-founded.

Thanking you, sir, for the use of your columns.

> Yours very truly, J. GERALD GODSOE

#### Class '31 Have Paarty

The members of Class '31 started on the giddy whirl of their social season by holding a corn-boil and dance at the home of Miss Isabel Wood, Jollimores, on Thursday, Oct. 6. A large crowd attended and, owing to the distant location and attempts, were distant location, no attempts were made by upper classmen to steal the refreshments or to break up the party

refreshments or to break up the party in any way.

Reg. Maclean, '31, Graham Allen, '29, and Charlie MacKenzie, law, furnished the music for dancing. Among the more distinguished guests were, Miss Lowe, Dr. G. E. Wilson, and Prof. Bell. Class '31 has started the year with a bang and the members of the Entertainment committee deserve credit for the success of their first party.

### "The First Year"

#### Continued

self to be a real friend of every member of the company. They will not soon orget him.

Kentville was the next stand: and who should arrive at the station to accompany the show but Thompson! He disappeared after a while, however, and the players settled down to enjoy their trip. "Casey", the genial news agent, known to all who travel over the D. A. R. was on board and joined in the general hellery. Before long Kelly Morton, Graham Allen, and Muriel appearance. This was a little paper published for the players and was a number in proportion to its enrolment. The Council-elect then meets, appoints its officers and executives and all is in readiness for the business of the incoming academic year.

The Council-elect then meets, appoints and illustrations. It contained such items as "Thompson Missing!" "Muriel Elopes! Flees With Man in Front Seat." and many others. At Wolfville the A word as to the powers of the Council—its raisond etre. It deals with and gave a Dal yell for the benefit of a crowd of Acadia men who were at the a crowd of Acadia men who were at the train. The Acadians replied with an Acadia yell, and then courteously gave a Dal yell. The Dalhousians discussed the probability of returning the courtesy with an Acadia yell, but gave up the idea when it appeared that no one knew it completely. At Kentville, after getting their belongings from the baggage master, a Mr. Thompson or Thomson, the company were taken to their respective billets by Bill Outhit, Blanchard Thompson (who, by the way was not a little surprised to hear every was not a little surprised to hear everyone scream at him, "By God, it's
Thompson") and Helen Wickwire.
These were settled comfortably when
it was discovered that John Shaw,
Dave MacLean, Harry Bell, and Johnny Budd, who were coming by car were missing. They turned up a little later, looking slightly dishevelled, but without any satisfactory explan-ation. Thompson was at first blamed for this, but Graham Allen swore that Thompson had been seen driving the engine as the train pulled out of Kent-ville. The afternoon was spent pleasantly inspecting the town and resting As some of the players approached the theatre that evening, an elongated series of geometrical figures appeared before them, jumping up and down in the dusk. These proved to be Forrest Musgrave who informed the rest that the bag containing the grease paint was missing. This threw the company into a state of panic. Half an hour to go, and no grease paint' John Shaw rushed out and rounded up some in the local drug stores; Mr. Fielding, the genial manager of the theatre, drove up to the "San" and secured a box of assorted paints that had been

servant—it exists for you—and in your hands it can become an even more powerful medium through which to advance the interests of your University, your fellow-students and yourself.

There is nothing further I have to say, except to appeal to you to make yourselves acquainted with the Council

After the second Halifax performance the bunch reluctantly said good-bye to the "Dook". Prof. Pierce had not only been sincerely interested in making the show a success, but had shown himonce again and was seen everywhere He adopted some new disguises, some being those of the French people from the Meteghan district.

At last the company arrived at Yarmouth, just in time to get supper and dash back to the theatre. The show again went over big and the players, feeling considerably bucked rushed up to Hazel Williams's where they were entertained ata very enjoyable dance. Early the next morning they left Yarmouth and headed back for Donahoe were seen busying themselves Digby. At Digby the company spen with paper and ink and soon The Dalhousie Billboard made its first rams arrived from John Shaw that appearance. This was a little paper prospects looked good for St. John: that the theatre was roomy back-stage (which had not been the case in mos places). Then came the bad news places). Then came the bad news. Thompson had taken sick and was seriously ill. Another telegram arrived "Things look good for St. John. Leave Thompson in Digby." The sad news had to be wired back, "Thompson sinking fast." The boat was just leaving—about an hour late—when word came that Thompson had passed word came that Thompson had passed away. This cast a gloom over the whole company. Some of the ladies broke down completely, and ever such hardened characters as Bill Cooke Dave MacLean and Harry Bell could scarcely hold back the tears. Poor Thompson.... He who had brightened many an hour of the trip.... Ever present...Versatile....A genius, with all his faults....Gone!

Ah, little do we realize when we have them with us.... But I must go on. The company decided that it was only fitting that he, who had been such a constant companion, should be buried at sea. A special Memorial issue of The Dalhousie Billboard was published and, as the Nova Scotia shore-line grew hazy in the distance, the mourners marched with slow and measured tread to the stern of the "Empress", chanting that beautiful old Dalhousie hymn, *Play Ball*. Mr. Morton then blew three toots on the train whistle, for thick Miss Danhouse apply being after which Miss Donahoe spoke brief ly on the character of the deceased. The Rev. Allen then read the buria service and, as the company sang the Dalhousie doxology, Good Morning Have You Used Pears' Soap? the pall bearers, Miss Keltie Holman and Miss Mary Bell, swung the casket overboard into the cold waters of the Bay of Fundy. A few more members of the company, including Miss Winfield, Mr. Stairs and Harry Bell then

after a hurried dressing and make-up, the company started the show at the scheduled hour, eight thirty sharp. A feat which any professional company Shaw who arranged transportation

might be proud.

After the show the players visited the Venetian Gardens, St. John's nightclub, where they enjoyed some ex-cellent dancing. The next day, Sun-day, was spent in sight-seeing; in the evening the company was hospitably

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The next morning they left for ummerside. The journey to Moncton was exceptional. And how They enjoyed a good crossing from Tormentine to Borden and, as the Island drew nearer Keltie Holman became more and more excited until, safely ashore at Borden she went violently insane. At Summerside, the Holmans held open house for the company. Half the company stayed there and the rest spent their time there when not eating or sleeping. That evening the company attended the theatre where they were to play the next night and gave a few Dal yells for advertising purposes. They stamped and screamd loudly when a slide was flashed or the screen announcing that the Dal-housie Players would appear in Summerside the following evening. Lack of space forbids a detailed description of the good time that the players had in Summerside. Suffice it to say that the show played to a large and appreciative audience, that the members of the company will never forget the kind hospitality of the Holmans and join with Keltie in her slogan, "Takes After residing in five or six trains

or three or four weeks and passing hrough Emerald Junction twenty of thirty times the company found them-selves in Charlottetown. Here the company spent a few hours and pro-ceeded to get lost again. Johnny Budd and Mary Bell were discovered looking ery warm and dusty, leaning against a lamp post on the main street, in the height of noon-day traffic. They ex-plained to Bill Cooke, Kelly Morton, Forrest Musgrave and Graham Allen that they were lost tired out, hungry, and very uncomfortable. The boy hen rendered a few stanzas of Engineers' Song as encouragement, but merely succeeded in startling some of the good folk of Charlottetown. When the company reassembled on the Hochelaga, en route for Pictou, all the boys were flashing doggy cigarette holders and other articles which they had purchased in the fifteen cent store to wile away the time.

The trip on the Hoche aga was very pleasant, thanks to Captain Travis—

ather of a well-known ex-Dalhousian The company arrived in Pictou about nine P.M. after a wait of half an hour headed for New Glasgow. they headed for New Glasgow. Here word came that the train was late. The whole company then trouped up to the Bells where they passed the time very pleasantly until the train arrived. The company boarded the train about midnight and we had better not describe how they made such a noise getting settled that half the passengers were awakened, nor the passengers were awakened, nor how Graham Allen fell over some-body's club-bag with a clatter, nor how Muriel, Keltie and Kelly kept up hoarse whispering until a late hour no, all that is better left unsaid.

Gordon Graham, who is well-known to the older students as one keenly interested in Dalhousie dramatic act ivities, took the company under his wing at Sydney and looked after then most efficiently. A crowd of students even bigger than that in St. John me the players at the train and took then to their billets. In the afternoon, group of the players were shown over the steel works through the courtes of Mr. Graham. The show, in the evening, played to a house that had even more "college spirit" than the house at Halifax. After the show the players were the guests of Mr. Graham at a very enjoyable dance.

The next and last stand was New Glasgow. The company were very well treated here by various families of Dalhousie people and played to a very good house. After the show the company had a farewell gathering at one of the local restaurants and sent numerous telegrams home, such as "Coming home to-morrow. Tell Thom At this point, I must state that in my opinion there has been a lamentable lack of interest displayed in your Council, which shows that it has not been sufficiently appreciated by the student body as a whole. Lack of interest undermines even the strongest of organizations—and whilst in my mind the Council possesses all the vigor and healthfulness of youth, yet I am forced to believe that this is due chiefly to the unfailing enthusiasm, interest and support of a faithful few.

I at this point, I must state that in my opinion there has been a lamentable dow of assorted paints that had been used there in amateur theatricals; and so the day was saved. Telegrams from the day was saved. Telegrams from the water until the waves had carried it so the day was saved. Thompson the spires of St. John became visible and before long the ship was being warped into dock. Dal yells rent the air, and the company, on looking up, saw that the dock was lined with Dalhousie studients. As it was then eight o'clock the players were bundled into cars and triven to the theatre. John Shaw interest and support of a faithful few.

I would like to see you all, awake to the expenses, stage equipment and genera dirty work and to Prof. Sidney F. Pierce who exercised the greatest pains and patience in coaching and encouraging the players.

W.G.A. '29

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## Exciting Bouts Staged By Freshettes at Hall

(By Special Correspondent)

Shirreff Hall, Oct. 10.

The big event of the season is now past history, all its brilliant color and peculiar fascination is past, leaving behind nothing but the usual flock of "ifs" and "might have beens." The behind nothing but the usual flock of "ifs" and "might have beens." The crowds began to gather early, filing into the large building in orderly fashion. There were no disturbances and but for a slight stir when one of the spectators was relieved of a pair of binoculars this part of the proceedings was very uneventful. A 8 o'clock all the reserved seats were filled, but there were still large gaps in the \$5 seats that extended up to the edge of the rest bowl. Sharp at 8.30 the announcer stepped into the room followed by her two assistants. Two minutes later the various contestants filed slowly in. The Freshettes were apparently the favorites with the crowd judging by the roar of applause that arose. They were introduced to the crowd who by now were buzzing with excitement. They were called into the center of the room to receive their instructions.

Round 1. The six entrants gave a

into the center of the room to receive their instructions.

Round 1. The six entrants gave a good demonstration of the stroke that won the Catalina swim. A girl in tweed breeches got the worst of the exchange and was forced to return up the floor in a posture that gently suggested a steam roller.

Round 2. A girl with a palm fan stood in the middle of the floor and said something. She was followed by six or seven more, among whom could be recognized (with difficulty) two who made a name for themselves on field day. They walked around in a circle placing well directed kicks at their neighbors anatomy immediately in front and above their foot. They were sparring gently at the bell.

Round 3. A song by a contestant in a pink bathing suit, a speech by a Newfoundland entry, dressed in her fantastic and picturesque garb and a recitation by one in a green bathing suit concluded the round.

After the round the spectators in the ladder seats began to get restless and

After the round the spectators in the ladder seats began to get restless and yelled for more action. They tried the

yelled for more action. They tried the other side of the building and got it.

Round 4. Six others now attempted to push onions across the floor with their tongues. They made weeping good time considering the condition of the floor. Battling Negah in pongee silk tights and a pink scarf got the best of this round.

Round 5. A line of cushions was placed down the floor. The contestants were blind-folded and the cushions ants were blind-folded and the cushions removed, but nevertheless the contestants continued down the floor trying to avoid the already departed cushions. They were groggy at the bell. The Freshettes shoved in several more fighters who gave a Dal yell in the approved fashion only with waste paper baskets over their heads which didn't improve either the heads or the yell.

Round 7. Four more went from end to end in great leaps.

The referee cautioned them for stalling and threatened to call the bout but they repeated more vigorously and the bell rang.

Round 8. Ben Hur raced a chariot flaming with copper down the long course. They were sparring cautiously at the bell.

In between the rounds a person with a very peculiar shape who had considerable trouble keeping it (from falling down) did a standing—sitting standing and a backward pike dive from the second heard.

CLARA BOW AT THE CASINO NEXT WEEK

Clara Bow, queen of the flappers, isn't always "flapperish." In "Child-

(Ed. Note: The rest of the bout is not reported as our correspondent was discovered in his vantage place under the eaves and routed out by the officials).

## DATE OF FRESHIE-SOPH ANN-OUNCED

Class '30 are sparring neither time nor expense in making the coming Freshie-Soph dance the best in years. Freshie-Soph dance the best in years. The gym is to be transformed into an orental garden, "with decorations never attempted at Dalhousie before!" Joe Mills with his complete orchestra will furnish the music and the committee are working overtime, completing arrangements for the big event which takes place Monday Oct. 24t. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Shiela MacDonald, Miss Lillian Barnstead, Harvey Hebb, Charlie Allen and George Mahon.

A meeting was held last Friday of those intending, or hoping to graduate as Class '28, at which it was decided to hold a joint meeting with class '29 to discuss the editing of the Year Book.

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#### Interesting Session of Dal Moot Court

The first sessions of Moot Court for this year were held on Oct. 4. J. E. Mitchell acting as Chief Justice, was assisted by Outhit and Hebb, justices. Counsels for Appellant were MacLellan, K. C., and Redmond; for Respondent, MacQuarrie, K. C., and MacNaught, acted.

Every student in the law school takes

Respondent, MacQuarrie, K. C., and MacNaught, acted.

Every student in the law school takes part in the Moot Court proceedings and during his three years stay at the college rises in his career from Junior Counsel to Chief Justice.

At the first session this year the Freshmen were tried. It was better than the best show. The Moot Court is not only a source of pleasure and amusement but it affords an opportunity for future professors to say: From this room has gone forth "Blank Blank", who was Sheriff in the Moot Court, now a great politician, statesman, lawyer, judge, jurist....."

The second session of the Moot Court took place before an interested audience on Tues. afternoon. Chief Justice Dresner and Justices Doyle and Sperry (all third year) were congratulated upon their recent elevation to the bench; Chief Justice Dresner receiving special compliments as being the first woman holding the dignified position of chief justice in a Supreme Court of Canada.

MacJeed K. C. and MacKinnon.

MacLeod, K. C., and MacKinnon, K. C., (second year) were the opposing senior counsels. Both men argued logically and are easily followed on all the intricate points of law. Both men bore up bravely under the volley of pointed questions on the law, directed to them by the alert-minded chief-

Fay and Guss, first year men, acting as opposing junior counsels, did their little bit creditably.

After the main case on the docket was ompleted a young man prominent on the campus was tried on a charge of being too fresh while a freshman three years ago. This trial to use a common phrase was more fun than a barrel of monkeys. Walsh figured prominently

n the prosecution.

The last trial on the docket was against a "commerce man" who had committe trespass by entering without permission the sanctum-sanctorum of the Law School—namely the Moot ourt Room.

The cases ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, but throughout it all, the Sheriff, Jack Atwood, maintained order.

—В. R. G.

#### ANGLICAN STUDENTS

The Anglican Students Club of Dalhousie-Kings will hold its ope ng meeting at St. Luke's Hall on Sunday next, Oct. 16, at 8.45 p.m., after evening

service.
ALL Anglican Students, whether
members of the Club or not are invited

An address will be given by Dean Lloyd upon the "Student Life during the Coming Season."

Music will be an additional attraction.

siderable trouble keeping it (from falling down) did a standing—sitting standing and a backward pike dive from the second board.

Round 9. Time was called while the contestants, blindfolded, got some refreshments which were announced as worms but looked more like spaghetti.

Round 10. A piece of paper in the middle of the floor with a saucer of flour and a marble in the middle. Great white clouds arose—
Flash—Sophettes win by decision.

Clara Bow, queen of the flappers, isn't always "flapperish." In "Childdren of Divorce," the new picture arriving at the Casino theatre next Monday, she plays her first mother role. But nct, however, until she's had an opportunity to be the vivacious car-free girl she usually portrays.

Miss Bow's characterization is declared by critics to be one of the year's best. The story starts with Clara's childhood and takes her on up through girlhood, young woman-hood and finally

girlhood, young woman-hood and finally motherhood.

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#### D. A. A. C. Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Association was held Wednesday evening Oct. 5th in The Munro Room. A very small percentage of the student body was in attendance in spite of the fact that it was intimated that several important appointments would be made.

President Tupper was in the chair and first called for nominations for a basketball manager. Geo. MacIntosh was elected to fill the vacancy. Murray Fraser was made assistant manager of the football squad and "Kelly" Morton, Jack Atwood and Graham Allen were appointed cheer leaders for the coming football season.

At this stage quite a lively discussion arose concerning the lack of support accorded the various Dal teams during the last year; the result was a motion that there be a mass meeting of the students where the various yells and songs would be rehearsed. The result of this meeting was seen in last Saturday's game and we look for an increase in both numbers and volume in the

#### Dal Prominent On Dartmouth Track

Dalhousie's winning spirit was very much in evidence the night of Oct. fifth, when the final events of the Dartmouth Athletic Association's two day indoor meet were ran off on.

Miss Gertrude Phinney though now an ex-Dal girl may still be claimed by the University in that she received her early training here and her efforts are

the University in that she received her early training here and her efforts are still appreciated and applauded by the students. She won the fifty and two twenty yard dashes, setting a new Maritime mark, if not a Canadian, when she clipped off the distance in six seconds flat.

Leigh Miller upheld the male reputation when he came through victorious in the fifty and two twenty dashes. He also took part in a one mile relay race and again won the admiration of the crowd with his wonderful attempt to cut down the lead of Smith, his opponent in the last lap Smith, his opponent in the last lap of the relay.

When we read of the accomplishments of these two athletes, the name of W. E. Stirling should always be present because it is he who has done much to help them in their training and has made possible their impressive victories.

### Reporters

The Gazette wishes all those who are interested in reporting or any form of journalism to apply to Graham Allen, News Editor. Our staff is not nearly complete and if you are interested in this line of work, please let us know.

#### Wind

Soft mad hands that touch-caress To cling unseen; cool whisper down the friendless road Thro' ways of green; Ruthless fingers in the storm Across the rain;

Harsh cry that tears the frightened

With lasting pain; Leader of the swaying clouds, And dawns unborn; Lost spirit of forgotten dreams In caves forlorn. Vind, that cool against my face With sobbing cry Can sing the beauty of the earth,

And sea, and sky -Eileen Cameron, '29.

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#### First Meeting of Students' Council

The first meeting of the Council of students of Dalhousie was held in the Munro Room, Friday evening, October 7th. The president, Gerald Godsoe was in the chair. Very few students took advantage of the fact that the meeting was open to the general student

After the reading of the minutes, communications from the Canadian Federation of Students, inviting the Dalhousie council to join the organ-ization were placed before the meeting. A committee was appointed to consider

The matter.

The matter of Ewan Clarke, one of last year's council members, at present in Toronto, representing Dalhousie at the Centenary of Toronto University was ratified by the council.

A number of applications for the gym nasium for dances were read and the Dental Society received first claim after the Freshman-Sophomore dance which takes place on October 21. G. A. Winfield, manager of the foot-

ball team was given permission to take the team to Acadia on Saturday Oct-ober 15.

The need of chairs in the smoking room of the medical science building which was commented upon in the Gazette last week, was laid before the Council by G. A. Winfield, medical representative. It was decided to take he matter up with the authorities

The members of the council were entertained after the meeting by Miss Lowe at Sherriff Hall.

#### Meds. Meet

The Meds held their second meeting of the year in the Munro Room on Monday October 10. The most import-Monday October 10. The most important business of the evening was the election to membership of the first year medical students. Forty students became members of the society and, if numbers count, it augurs well for the Medical Society for the coming year.

John McCleave presided over the meeting which was fairly well attended. G. A. Winfield asked leave to resign the convenorship of the dance committee.

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The following managers were chosen for different sports: football, John R. MacNeill; basketball, Fred C. Jennings; hockey, Eddie Murray.

A fter the meeting had adjourned the first year men were entertained by their sen jors.

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