

THE OLDEST  
COLLEGE PAPER  
IN AMERICA

# Dalhousie Gazette

LARGEST  
CIRCULATION  
OF ANY COLLEGE  
PAPER IN THE  
MARITIMES

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## OLD RIVALS BATTLE TO 3-3 SCORE ON SATURDAY

IMPORTATIONS MAKE UNSENSATIONAL SHOWING

Wanderers went out of town to get Bobby MacCoy and Temple Lane in an effort to beat the Tigers but it was that old veteran Timmy Hunter who made the three points that kept them in the running for the League Championship. From a scrum on Dal's five yard line, the ball was snapped to Timmy and he uncorking a bit of his old time speed went over the scoring line for the Wanderers. It was a snappy play and the Tigers were out of it for the time being. Murray Logan missed the convert.

Dal's score, though of a different variety, was equally brilliant and raised the hopes of the Collegian fans to a high pitch. Shortly after the beginning of the second half a free kick was called against the Wanderers. Ab tried a drop and missed, but Dunlop followed up quickly, nabbed the ball and plunged over for the points that tied the score. Dunlop has been playing a good game all year and the try he made Saturday was well deserved.

Play started with the Wanderers kicking off and it was soon seen that both teams were playing the same style of game. They booted wito touch with every play in an effort to get into a scoring position, but fumbles and misses by the half line prevented scores and today the teams stand, as at the beginning, deadlocked. Wanderers scrum controlled the ball through practically all of the game and only snappy defensive play on the part of the Tigers prevented a more disastrous result. But free kicks given offences committed by the clubmen were used to advantage by the Dalhousie squad.

Dal supporters were given a thrill late in the second half, when Sutherland, the abbreviated half liner, following up on a free kick stole the ball from Edwards and was away for the line. But the Wanderers closed in and stopped him on the line.

The Tigers played a hard and furious game all through. The struggle but there is something missing and they seem to lack the final punch to shove the ball over the line. In tackling they are good and in last week's game they gave a beautiful display on one occasion. The Wanderers half line was away to a flying start and as each man touched the ball down he went, felled by perfect tackles. It was a lovely exhibition on both sides. Wanderers for their clean and accurate passing the Tigers for their deadly tackles. In that game they are efficient and a few changes which will give the ball to the half line occasionally should produce a team capable of breaking the Wanderers at their best.

Timmy Hunter was the best man on the Red-jerseyed squad while Dunlop and MacLeod were the shining lights for the Tigers. George MacLeod played a wonderful game at full back, catching and fielding tricky balls and gaining ground by running and punting. He kicked over, under and around the fast travelling Reds and saved his team on many occasions.

In all probability Dal and Wanderers will clash again this year and that will be the game of games. Then Dalhousie should be out in force to support their team with loud and long cheers instead of the puny efforts so dampened by the rain last week. This is Dalhousie's year and we are going to win.

Allison Rogers of Mount Allison handled the whistle during the game and he was with the play all the time. Nothing passed him and he gave the best exhibition of refereeing seen here for some time.

The line-up for Dalhousie:—Forwards Townsend, Baird, Campbell, Dunlop, Irving, Smith, Mitchell; Quarters: Wickwire, MacLean, Tupper; Halves: Murphy, Langstroth, Sutherland, Hewatt; full back: MacLeod.

The Ground hockey team will play Edgehill at Windsor Saturday Nov. 5.

## SOCIOLOGY CLUB MAKES A START FOR SEASON OF '27-'28

Opening the first meeting of the Sociology Club which met in the Arts Building on October 27, Dr. S. H. Prince, expressed the hopes and outlined the possibilities of a department of Sociology for Halifax.

The situation today is that students interested in the vast, interesting essential field of Sociology remove to McGill or Toronto and there resume the study of Social Work.

Sociology is a fundamental basis for all the Social Sciences—Political Science, Economy, History, Psychology. It is a study of society as such. It gives one scientific understanding of the great social forces at work moulding the individual. It is an essential study to new men in every profession, especially to any student who would aspire to a complete education.

Dr. Prince related the history of the Sociology Club at Dalhousie from its initial meeting two years ago to this day—and then delved into the future.

## DAL COPS TRACK MEET 74-22

"Big Five" Meet Falls Flat  
Only Two Clubs Compete

Monday afternoon the Dalhousie track and field stars triumphed over the Wanderers in a dual Meet held at the latter's grounds by scoring seventy four points against the Wanderers' twenty-two. The meet, advertised as a "Big Five Event", did not come up to the expectations of the officials and when the program got under way Dalhousie and the Wanderers were the only Clubs represented. Even at that, the meet would have been a fair success if the Wanderers had lined up a decent number of competitors. As it was only a few of the events were keenly contested and although these were well worth watching the spectators departed anything but satisfied with the Meet.

Leigh Miller and his men copped ten firsts, and eight seconds, whilst the Reds only two events and got four seconds. Miss Gertrude Phinney, who was to have run the hundred and 220, wisely decided to refrain from participating on account of Indoor sports at Dartmouth the following night. The high lights of the meet were the high jump, the mile walk, the hundred, the 440 and the mile run. In the high jump Don McRae and Ralph Miller, both of Dal, staged a merry race for first place and McRae was forced to clear five foot five in order to defeat Miller; Rose of the Wanderers also provided plenty of competition in this event.

The walk was made interesting when George Harper gave Whitley and Dunlop a 220 yard handicap, Dunlop dropped out and Harper was forced to travel at his fastest clip in order to overhaul Whitley and win in seven minutes and thirty seconds. Strict judges would have barred both walkers as they violated the rule frequently. It was a good race, however, and the fans enjoyed the event thoroughly. Leigh Miller and Rand Mattheson gave Frankie Foley a five yard handicap in the century and both succeeded in beating him to the tape, Miller was first and Mattheson second a scant foot ahead of Foley. The time ten and one-fifth was excellent. Joe Dunlop won the 440 from Marshall of the Wanderers in fifty-six and one-fifth seconds. The race was close and although Dunlop was never headed Marshall pushed him all the way. The mile run found John Hussey, and Irvine of Dal pitted against two long distance runners, Don Young and Rae Hamilton of the Wanderers. Young and Hussey battled for the pole for the first three laps and Hussey broke away in the final to win in five minutes one and one-fifth seconds. Hamilton sprinted and finished second, Young dropping back into his regular distance stride allowed Irvine to beat him out for the third place.

McRae and Archie McDonald took most of the field events and the hammer throw went to Joe Dunlop.

The following are the results of the various events

100 yd. dash: 1st Miller, Dal.; 2nd, Mattheson, Dal.; Time 10 and 1-5.  
120 yd. Hurdles: 1st Rose, W. A. C.; 2nd McDonald, Dal.; time 20 3-5.

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## "Au Revoir!"



JACK LEWIS

The Gazette records with regret the resignation of John A. C. Lewis from its staff. Since the beginning of the term his health has not been very good and recently his doctor advised him to resign from his studies and return home in order to rest and recuperate. Jack has been prominent in many activities about Dalhousie and his absence will be keenly felt. Last year he was the mainstay of the university hockey team and this year was to guide the destiny of the team as manager.

As sports editor of the Gazette he has established himself as a writer with keen perception and good judgment. His articles will be greatly missed by Gazette readers. All Dalhousie students unite in wishing him a speedy return to health and to his studies at Dalhousie.

## GAZETTE PRIZES FOR OCTOBER

### DAL vs CALEDONIA THANKSGIVING

The Dalhousie Tigers will lock horns with the Caledonia Rugby Team in Cape Breton on Thanksgiving Day. This game has been looked forward to for a long time both by the Island fans and Dalhousie supporters and should furnish quite a hotly contested match.

The ability of the Dalhousie squad has been demonstrated several times this year and we think they will be well able to take care of themselves on this trip. According to all reports the Caledonians are out to win and in preparation have developed a fast squad which is in the best of condition and capable of holding up their end of the game.

On the way to Cape Breton the Dal team will stop off at Antigonish to play the St. Francis Xavier team. This team has, so far this season, given a good account of itself and the game should be interesting.

Due to an error in reporting the meeting of the Council of Students which appeared in the Gazette last week, a wrong impression of the status of the Kings' students was given. The collegians at Kings are entitled to the full use of all college properties, including library, campus, etc., but are not entitled to the use of societies or activities under the control of the Council of Students of Dalhousie.

## Professor Stewart's Book Commended COMMERCE MEN HEAR ADDRESS

Mr. D. Macgillivray, general manager of the Eastern Trust Company, spoke on Monday afternoon before the Dalhousie Commerce Society on the subject of "The Canadian Trust Company."

In order to explain clearly the functions of the Trust Company, Mr. Macgillivray first outlined the functions of the Canadian banks, pointing out that those of the Trust Company do not overlap, but are distinct and separate. The primary function of the bank, he said, is to facilitate exchange, while that of the Trust Company is to facilitate investment.

After giving detailed accounts of the work of the Trust Company in certifying bond and stock issues, in acting as agent, trustee, receiver and in other fiduciary capacities, Mr. Macgillivray reverted to the subject of the origin of the Trust Company, showing how this corporate form, with its peculiar advantages of continuity, dependability, efficiency and stability, naturally grew up to replace the individual trustee.

Before leaving the class room Mr. Macgillivray presented the Commerce Department with a text book entitled "The Modern Trust Company" expressing regret that there was no Canadian book on the subject.

In company with Professor Hunt, Mr. Macgillivray was then entertained at dinner at the Commerce Residence, after which a pleasant hour was spent about the fire, when the students were favored with an account of Mr. Macgillivray's recent trip on the Mediterranean countries which was of particular interest to students of Commerce and Economics.

The result of the committee of judges on the contributions to the Gazette for the first four issues have announced the awards as follows:

Verse: First prize to "The Lawless," by Miss Florence M. Brewster, '31. Honourable mention to "Slickers," Don Murray, '29.

Prose: First prize, "Vignette of the Newfoundland Fisheries," by George Whitley, '30.

Second prize, "The First Year," a news report by Graham Allen, '29.

The judges are: J. W. Gowanloch, Prof. C. H. Bennet, A. L. Murphy, Med. '30.

The winners will receive prizes in the form of books.

## TO GAZETTE CONTRIBUTORS

1. Write on one side of the paper only—if you write on both sides it has to be copied before being sent to print.

2. Sign your name, and if you want only initials printed, say so.

3. Reread your contribution for mistakes in grammar, punctuation etc., before sending it in.

We want your contributions, but we must have your name before publishing them; the editor is responsible for everything that is printed in the paper and he must know from whom the contributions come from. Besides we don't know whom to credit with points unless you sign your name.

Who suggested "The Port of Missing Men" as another title for Shirreff Hall? We would like to know.

## POPULARITY WAGE SCALE ADVOCATED AT SODALES

ABLE SPEAKERS PRESENT INTERESTING DEBATE

Debating at Dalhousie received its greatest impetus in years; the fate of professors hung by a hair's breadth as speakers vied with each other in striking repartee before the eager audience that thronged the Munro Room on Mon. Oct. 31, in its effort to get ringside seats at this forensic free-for-all. This pitiless audience declared that profs should be paid on popularity basis.

### Dal Credo

By Karl Kempus  
and Sam Studley

In this further contribution of our efforts to penetrate the outer shell of undergraduate belief, the compilers have made an exhaustive study of the idiosyncrasies and characteristics of certain well known men about the campus. On profound contemplation (which for the most part cost us three waistcoat buttons) we found the average Dalhousian believing.

31. That the authors of the Dal Credo, are R. S. Morton, Arts '29 and W. G. Allen, Arts '29.

32. That J. Norwood Fader, (Commerce '29 plus) wizard of finance should win the popularity contest at the Majestic.

33. That the Newman Club and the Maccabean Society should hold a combined party.

34. That the name Shirreff Hall should be changed to something everyone can spell.

35. That the two "Dooks," Rad Hebb and Bill Dennis form the elite of Dalhousie Society.

36. That the selling of etter boxes to freshmen was a fraud, a deception and a snare.

37. That Forrest Musgrave, "Musty" Dal '29, (honors in chemistry) is without doubt the tallest nuisance in the Science Building. (A. M. M. in his "Dalhousie of Today.")

38. That Dr. Stewart's jokes are positively the cream of humor.

39. That all Poetry (?) submitted to the Gazette should be placed in the joke column.

40. That Dal should have won from the Wanderers on last Saturday.

41. That the Pine Hill at home is nothing more or less than a glorified necking party.

N. B.—J. Gerald Godsoe, B. A., (Dal), Pres. of the Council of the Students, informs us that he is, at present, taking out a Freshie-Soph. The compilers apologise for their unintentional error in the last issue.

### Interfaculty

The standing of the Inter-faculty Rugby League to date is as follows—

	W	L	D	Pts.
Law	2	0	2	6
Medicine	1	0	2	4
Engineers	1	1	1	3
Freshmen	0	0	3	3
Arts	0	2	1	1
Dentistry	0	1	1	1

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## DALHOUSIE MOOT COURT'S BUSY DAY THREE CASES TRIED

Three cases were tried before Chief Justice Outhit and Justices Dresner and Mitchell in the Dalhousie Moot Court last Tuesday.

In the first case of Black vs White, Wickwire, K. C., and Puddester were Counsel for appellant; Covert, K. C., and Phillips were Counsel for respondent. The learned judges, due to their vast experience, having sat in this court before, delivered an oral judgment immediately upon completion of the arguments by the respective counsel. This is the first time this term for an oral judgment, and speaks well for the integrity and legal acumen of the justices.

Wickwire in rising declared: "No person, more fitting than you, could occupy the chair of Chief Justice, coming as you do from King's County—in the heart of the Nova Scotia fruit belt, My Lord."

Voice: "Applesauce"

The next case was "in re Dresner: Third Year Law Men vs Benjamin R. Guss. An injunction was brought against Guss for unlawfully, maliciously, diabolically, publishing or allowing to be published an untrue, absurd, unreliable, boastful and otherwise false statement to the effect that the plaintiff was his wife—thereby spoiling her matrimonial opportunities.

The Court granted the injunction declaring and publishing that the plaintiff is a *feme sole*, a spinster and an

The chairman and the four principle speakers walked over to their respective places amid great applause; this tangible evidence of sympathy from the audience relieved the expression of anxiety that troubled the contestants.

"Painless education," said Hugh Turnbull, in opening the debate for the affirmative "would result if popularity basis were instituted. The prof. with the attitude: 'you weren't here for the last six days and I don't care if you never come,' must go. Popularity system makes for the survival of the fittest. The professor's salary should be in proportion to the amount of work he does. How else can we compensate the prof. who actually goes out of his way to impart his knowledge in an interesting rationalized form, if not by the popularity system?"

Aileen Macaulay for the negative declared: "My opponents would make the worse appear the better reason. Popularity is an elusive thing, therefore my opponents system is unsatisfactory nay most impractical. Who is the popular prof? The one who slaps the student on his back and honors him by demanding a cigarette. The one who asks the sweet thing for a dance at every function. The prof. who stoops to conquer! Preposterous! Imagine Socrates out 'button-holing' students! Imagine the prof. today fawning for public approval. Profs. would aspire to be the movie star type instead of a real honest-to-goodness prof.

Imagine the scatter-brain easy-going student of today choosing a professor? What result? Colleges would be a living disgrace. Ultimately university would be an obsolete word. Ah! wretched is the man whose subsistence hangs on student favor!"

Jessie Gladwin, for the affirmative stormed forth: "My opponents have painted a picture of the popular professor. It's horrible. We don't want their kind. Oxford Concise dictionary defines popularity: one who wins admiration through understanding of people. You may choose my opponents view or that of the Oxford Dictionary.

The greatest teacher should get greatest pay. We don't want the "rah-rah" prof. The prof who has "It" is the interesting one.

Miss Gladwin then gave an historical outline of the popularity system from the 11th century up to the present day where it is in vogue in Germany, which before it was the intellectual mecca of the world.

It is the student who has to listen, not the Faculty—so let the student have his say.

Ray McCunn for the negative referred to the eloquent flow of language of his opponent, adding that he hoped to answer with argument. Some profs are popular. The majority are not. These would unfortunately starve. Are we not proud of Dal's standard?

There are profs. who hand out plucks every year yet are popular. Besides who will take the unpopular prof's place?

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infant; and entitled to receive \$5000 damages.

Guss was admonished to desist, refrain and otherwise cease from making the aforesaid statements.

The last case to be tried was Rex vs Wedmond. Redmond was accused of trigamy. The feature of this case was the Roman witness Tom Coffin who spoke only Latin and who had as interpreter Jack Atwood. Chief Justice to Atwood: Ask the prisoner if he was in Hong Kong.

Atwood to Coffin: *Arma virum ue cano ab oris?*

Coffin: *Lavinia ue venit litora multum jactatus.*

Chief Justice: What does he say? Atwood: He says that he has often had Chop Suey in Hong-Kong.

Chief Justice: I didn't hear him say Hong Kong.

Atwood: It's in an elision.

Chief Justice: Ask him if he knows the prisoner.

Atwood: *Uno sic cum Anna soror nec?*

Coffin: *Totum dum cursum sacrisque.* Atwood: He knows him alright.

The Chief Justice then addressed the jury stating that trigamy was "half again as serious as bigamy;" and added: "Where there's a doubt, don't give it to the prisoner."

A verdict of guilty was brought in by the jury.



# The Dalhousie Gazette

(Founded 1869)

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## War Memorials

During the past week a subscription list has been circulating about the university for the purpose of collecting money for the Halifax War Memorial. In general the students have shown themselves willing to donate a small sum to the fund and this is as it should be. Although many of us are not permanent residents of Halifax, we are here long enough to recognize the spirit which prompted the city fathers, rather tardily, to erect such a memorial to those who fought and died for their country. Even as temporary residents of Halifax we should cooperate and give a small donation with pleasure.

Speaking of memorials, Dalhousie has been contemplating for some time the erection of a memorial to her students who served in the Great War. This structure is to take the form of a memorial gymnasium and no edifice could be more appropriate and in touch with the sentiment that prompts the action. A well equipped gymnasium, wisely used is a powerful factor in university life. The training of the body is as important as the training of the mind for on the health of the body depends the clarity of functioning of the intellect.

The present temporary gymnasium serves well as a temporary means of coalescing the physical training at Dalhousie, but only as a temporary means. Its appearance as it stands in close relation to the stately Library, the massive Arts and Science buildings is incongruous to say the least.

Over thirteen years have elapsed since Canada entered the war. The ninth anniversary of the signing of the armistice, which brought to a halt the greatest war in history, will be observed in a few days. Will the tenth anniversary see, at least the beginning of work on the memorial to the Sons of Dalhousie who proved themselves true men in the hour of their country's need?

## Compulsory P. T. at St. F. X.

According to the "Xaverian Weekly", St. F. X. University is this year adopting compulsory physical training. All students, except those who are turning out for foot-ball, will be required to take the course, which is under the direction of a noted athlete from Notre Dame. The course is to consist of two hours a week in the gymnasium and will include the regular exercises together with indoor games.

The Xaverian, in commenting on the innovation, says: "Unfortunately most educators entirely overlook the fact that exercise exists in two forms namely, mental and physical. Nearly all schools put their pupils through a rigorous course of mental gymnastics but, in the majority of cases, it is left to the student to keep himself physically fit.

When we give this subject careful consideration we cannot fail to realize that all the book knowledge which one could obtain would be of no advantage to a person in poor health."

St. F. X. is by no means the first University to recognize the benefits of compulsory physical training. McGill, Varsity and other Canadian colleges long ago adopted the scheme which is truly an excellent way to fit the college student to withstand the strain of such sedentary work as his studies require.

Getting the students together for one or two hours a week in healthful and enjoyable exercises should do much towards strengthening the relations between the students. It should bring into evidence their group consciousness and do much to increase that much bemoaned factor, college spirit.

## Sponges

Trantises on Zoology inform us that sponges are animals of the phylum porifera, or pore bearing organisms which are simple in composition. They have their uses in the commercial world and, on that account, there is an excuse for their existence. The term sponge can be applied to animals that rank higher in the animal kingdom but to justify their existence is not so simple a task.

In the genus homo may be found many individuals who merit the appellation, sponge. They are continually before our eyes; consciously or unconsciously they thrust themselves upon our consciousness. We meet them in every day life, on the street, in business in society in sport, in the class room and on the campus. They are all of a certain type, for they are all simple in functioning. There great action is taking in, drawing up, or filling themselves from without by means of an outside stimulus. That they may add to themselves they must receive pressure from the outside. What they gain is not obtained by their own exertion. Yet consider them when they have become replete with outside matter. They swell with importance, expanding proudly with the dormant content of their interior.

To extract anything from them they must be squeezed again and then the result is disappointing. From the depths of their expanded interior comes

## War Memorials

During the present week the students of Dalhousie are being called upon to give their financial support to the erection of a war memorial which will take the form of a magnificent tablet to be erected on the parade. Years have passed since the signing of the Armistice and surely it is about time that Halifax had a fitting memorial to commemorate those years when she gave up her bravest and best to answer the call of honor and patriotism.

The idea of a war memorial is no novel one, for practically every city and large town in America, following the examples of the cities and hamlets of the British Isles, have erected their tributes to their heroes. A most magnificent memorial in Belgium has taken the form of a hospital for crippled children; yet another form of memorial, pathetic in its heart stirring appeal may be seen throughout France—the well kept cemeteries where the heroes are buried. The cemetery at Arras covers a large plot of ground and must contain a thousand graves. Each grave is marked by a neat stone with the name, number, regiment, etc., of the dead soldier. There is a cross on the graves of all Christians, a Star on Jewish ones and some have no religious emblem. The ground is level and covered with close clipped grass, except around the stones, where are flowers. There are few Canadians in this cemetery.

A short distance from the cemetery may be seen another grim memorial of the war. The Cathedral of Arras. The people of Halifax, even after the explosion, have no idea of the destruction of the war. The stone vault of this cathedral is completely gone, shaken down by the trembling of the ground and the great number of shells exploded on it. In parts there are holes big enough to push a barrel through; the shells having hit the three footwalls, went right through them. A little repair work has been done, in the course of time the cathedral will be rebuilt.

At a distance of twenty-five miles from Arras is Vimy. It is a small town and during the war not one stick of it was left standing. The blood soaked fields of Vimy are blood soaked only in name now. There is hardly a trace of the war, not a single shell crater can be seen, but the cemeteries give striking evidence of the war. There are at least seven. The one at Vimy and at Petit Vimy are full of Canadians, many of them boys of the R. C. R.; the Eighty-fifth and other regiments. The cemetery at Petit Vimy is a pathetic thing. It is just over the ridge, on the hillside that slopes down to the plain of Flanders. These poor lads must have come over that hill top, to meet death.

All the cemeteries are arranged in the same way. A stone of sacrifice is near the entrance of the larger ones. Each one is dominated by a huge stone cross, bearing an unsheathed sword upon it. They are all kept green and well trimmed, with flowers between the crosses.

## Prize Competition

"Friend" Offers a Premium for imitation of odd style of Verse

A friend of the "Gazette" offers a prize (of a book) for the best poem of four lines, on the model of the following, which shall be sent in before Christmas.

**David Ricardo**  
The intrepid Ricardo  
With characteristic bravado  
Alluded openly to rent  
Wherever he went.

**Jan Van Eyck**  
The younger Van Eyck  
Was christened Jan, and not Mike;  
The thought of this curious mistake  
Often kept him awake.

**Archbishop Laud**  
Archbishop Laud  
Had never read Tennyson's Maud;  
That is why Cardinal Newman  
Seems so much more human.

**Thomas Carlyle**  
Thomas Carlyle  
Was a martyr to bile;  
But Adam Smith and Mill  
Also made him ill.

**Mr. J. C. Squire**  
Mr. J. C. Squire  
Watched the moon rising higher.  
"This is interesting but slow" he confessed,  
And retired to rest.

**St. Francis of Assisi**  
St. Francis of Assisi  
Was incapable of taking things easy.  
This is one of the advances  
We have made upon St. Francis.

nothing new. What they have taken up they will yield under pressure but nothing more. They add nothing to what has been taken in. Water a garden or let nature send her cooling down-pour on the plants and the flowers will breath forth a fragrance that is pleasant to the senses. Moisten a sponge and, on pressure, all that is exuded is—water, or if the sponge has been in use, dirty water.

Don't be a sponge. If you have ideas express them of your own volition, without outside pressure. If something in your vicinity, something in your relations to other individuals, presses unpleasantly upon your being, combat it actively and intelligently and give out something that will relieve the pressure of circumstance by bettering the latter, not drowning or dampening it unless necessary.

Take in ideas but co-relate them and add to them so that you may give forth something of benefit like the flowers, not simply the disappointing hodge-podge exudate of the "sponge."

## A HALLOWE'EN FANTASY

It was Hallowe'en—a perfect night. The moon was full and the wind moaned in the treetops and whistled round the corners like all the Furies of Hell let loose. I had just settled myself in front of the fire in a nice comfortable chair to read a book I had that day taken from the library, when the front door blew open. I was about to close it when I walked the most peculiar looking old man I had ever seen. His head was a huge pumpkin on which was placed a witch's cap. His dress was a white robe, the conventional dress of a ghost; trailing behind him on the floor was a tail, which I recognized as one of the characteristics of His Satanic Majesty; behind him came a huge black cat, alternately purring and spitting. My visitor came over to where I was sitting and introduced himself.

"I am the Spirit of Hallowe'en," he said in a hollow voice. "I have come to take you for a visit to the land over which I rule."

Before I was able to help myself I was whisked up and carried through the air. I do not know how far I had gone when I suddenly came to a stop. I stood up and looked around me. There was my strange guide close beside me; in front of me was a huge bonfire, on which was a kettle; and around the kettle four witches were dancing and muttering.

"This," said my friend, "is the Cavern of the Witches."

When I heard this I became very much interested, and began to look around me with some curiosity. I saw that I was in a huge cave. Over head fluttered owls and bats and on the walls were what I supposed to be charms. While I was looking at these, one of the four witches came up and began to explain them to me.

"This," she said in her cracked voice, at the same time giving utterance to a cackling laugh, "is a finger bone found in a grave at full moon. These nails are out of a coffin, and in this skull is a very rare charm; I myself flew over four continents to find it. This glass," Here my friend approached, and the witch uttered a hollow shriek and departed.

"Our time is short," he whispered, "and we have yet many places to visit. We will next go to the land of Ghosts." I was then whisked up and carried rapidly through the air. At last I came to a standstill in what seemed to be a dense cloud of smoke or fog.

"This," said my companion, "is the Shadow or Unreality. Here the ghosts live."

Hardly had he finished when I saw three dim shapes approaching. They were clothed in white but were perfectly transparent. One of them approached me and began to tell me his story.

"I was once a man like you," his spectral voice began. "I happened to say one day that I didn't believe there were such things as ghosts; the Spirit of Hallowe'en heard me, and so I am condemned to live in this state until the end of time."

"Time has no end," muttered a voice from behind me. The ghost and I both turned and there was my friend, the Spirit of Hallowe'en. On seeing him the ghost uttered a low moan and fled.

"We must next visit the Land of the Black Cats," continued my companion. "It is but a short distance from here."

Before he had finished speaking I was whisked off, and finally put down in the middle of a huge room. The room was full of cats—small cats and large cats—all black. Their chief amusement seemed to be chasing mice in and out of holes in the walls. On seeing the Spirit of Hallowe'en they all rushed up and began to purr. Suddenly one of them noticed me and rushed over, with all his teeth showing and his claws bared. His companion then became aware of my presence and all began to approach me with hisses. I was beginning to fear for my life when I felt myself being carried through the air again.

I finally came to rest by the side of a river. My companion was not far from me. He approached and said in a hollow voice:

"This is the River Styx, which you must cross by yourself to get into the dominions of His Satanic Majesty. I am not allowed to enter there."

Thereupon he left me and I perceived a boat drawn up close to the shore. In this boat was a spectral boatman. He motioned to me to get in, which I did, and after we had left the shore he began to talk to me.

"I am Charon, the boatman of the Styx. I have rowed many people over this river but few have returned. If His Lowness doesn't like them they are roasted. If he does, like them they are made officers of his court. You may be one of the lucky ones and be roasted."

Hardly had he finished speaking when the boat scraped on the sand of the other bank of the river. Taking leave

## Foolish Fancies

We are in the mad inrush of a great and rapidly progressing civilization. We are eliminating time and space. The almost incomprehensible has been accomplished through radio, through aeroplane. We are surely no longer struggling feebly with nature. We are combatting, overpowering, controlling her. We are standing on the threshold of an even greater era; machines to turn out tea, coffee, milk, flour—a mere proportionate combination of atoms,—of elements. Men will live to be 150 years young. And why not!

What with the great miracles of our day, what with the overwhelming and awe-inspiring rapidity with which everything is transacted, what with the blare of trumpets and the blaze of electricity, we are rendered deaf, dumb and blind, to the little calls of humanity. It is not that we are overlooking the little things. We do not even see them. We are blind to them.

Is there not some little thing that you have overlooked in your mad rush for a thrill? Some little thing that you have perhaps forgotten in your glimpses of the moon?

Say kid how about a trip to Mars?  
3 tickets for a few pieces of silver!

## To Moot Court

(Being a eulogy by one Ben Guss who was ordered by the Moot Court to write such an article as a penalty for publishing a libel.)

May't please your Lords, you order me To sing your praise in poetry: Your worldly wisdom's most sublime, Your weighty words may sway each clime;

Procedure, Judgment sans a fuss, Most famed your court for justice-plus, Obeisance. Honor. Great your worth—Vexed, quashed am I: no mind for mirth:

For truth I wrote as Truth I saw, Yet strange—outraged a Court of Law. So dull my thoughts to comprehend—My dullness, may your wit amend.

Of the boatman I set out by the path which he pointed out. The way was lighted by small electric lights and there was a very large brilliant one overhead which I supposed to be the sun. I had not gone very far when I came out on an open court. Here there appeared to be a party in progress, if one could judge from the revelry. There were Imps prancing around, and on a large throne at the other end of the court sat a figure whose face strangely familiar to me. I had just come to the conclusion that it was His Satanic Majesty himself when he caught sight of me. He made a slight motion with his hand and the assembled company immediately turned towards me. With a horrible roar four of the Imps rushed over, picked me up and carried me across the room where they put me down in front of His Lowness' throne. He looked at me for a few seconds and then shouted:

"Who are you that you dare to enter my dominions without an invitation from me?"

I explained that I had gone "touring" with the Spirit of Hallowe'en. Thereupon His Lowness called to one of his Imps and ordered him to show me around.

The Imp and I started out together. After a few moments he became very talkative and began to explain to me the wonders of His Lowness' kingdom.

"His Majesty, you know, has no sun in his land so he was obliged to invent one. Is it not beautiful?"

Before I had time to answer we had approached what seemed to me a large pool. Here some people were lying down looking in.

"This," said the Imp, "is the mirror of the Present. In it the people here can see what is happening to the ones they left behind."

We next approached a pit which seemed like a volcano in action. Horrible shrieks and yells were rising from this abyss.

"This," explained my guide, "is the Pit of the Condemned. Into it are cast those who do not obey His Lowness' commands."

He had hardly finished speaking when the rock on which I was standing began to slide and I felt myself falling. I uttered a piercing yell as I went down, down, down. . . . Then I awoke and found that I had merely slipped from my chair to the floor.

I have never since seen my friend, the Spirit of Hallowe'en, though every Hallowe'en I have taken my place in the same chair in front of the fire, hoping against hope that my strange caller would pay me another visit.

## THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

Frosh. "Use Euripides in a sentence".  
'29er "Euripides pants, I killa you."  
—The Sheaf.

An eqicure, dining at Crewe,  
Found quite a large mouse in his stew,  
Said the waiter, "Don't shout,  
Or wave it about,  
Or the rest will be wanting one, too."  
—The Ubysesy.

"The Gateway", the Student publication of the University of Alberta is conducting its second correspondence debate, this time with the University of Manitoba. Last year the debate was held with Dalhousie.

Among the excuses for cutting classes not accepted at the Washington University is the following: "well the whole ten lectures were on the origin of drama, and we heard it all, last year." And we thought we had the one and only

Heard at a certain language class:  
"Is Mr. — a bandit?"  
"No sir Mr. — is not a bandit but he is a Commerce student."

There will be a meeting of the Midlothian Society on Wednesday Nov. 8, at Shireff Hall. Watch the notice boards for further information as this will be an important meeting and everybody who is interested should come.

At a meeting of the ground hockey team on Monday afternoon Elena Cavicchi was elected captain.

In two exciting ground hockey games Kingsmen defeated the Dal co-eds 1-0, 2-0.

Marguerite L. Hutcheson, who has been teaching in Winnipeg for some time has been awarded a Fellowship in Education at Bryn Manor, valued at \$810.

Rudolf A. Coleman has just published another book, "By-products of the Meat Industry." He will present a copy to the college library.

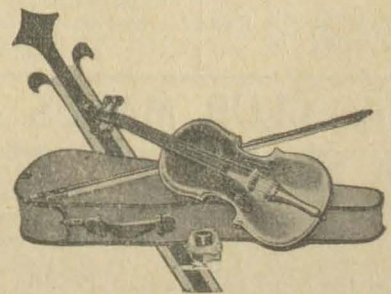
All is lost save honours said the bridge fiend as he went down two hundred pious.

## Infirmary Bulletin

Arrangements for fillings etc. for the ever famous Dental Dance, have been practically completed by Dr. DalDent and his capable executive. Many applications have already been received for appointments. Make yours now! Don't forget! Nov. 14th, 1927. Dal Gym.

## Words of Wisdom From the Prof

1. Never pay any attention to what your instructor says. (Let not the irreverent ones say: "That's right.")
2. It takes an operatic tenor half an hour to say "Darling Come To Me."
3. Government today is highly specialized—Professor spends all his time and the governments money studying habits of a "Jumping Flea."
4. Fortunately for nature—Men are overtaken by an emotional lunacy; they become temporarily insane—then they Propose. There is no FreeWill in matrimonial matters.
5. Did your father ever find you under the table, reciting Greek at the age of 3? No? Then you'll never be a MacAulay my child!
6. Historically marriage is a SALE. Someone suggests a give-away. "Who giveth this woman away?"
7. Does anybody know Karl Kampus or Sam Studley? Yes! says the—bill collector!
8. What is the difference between Sheriff Hall and Shirref Hall? They both make seizures.
9. In London on Saturday morning about 1000 years ago, they hung pick-pockets, but there were more pockets picked Saturday morning than pick-pockets were hung.



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### Neighbors

Neighbors are rather strange people. I have lots of them, up the street and down the street. Across the street as well. Some of them I know personally, others I just nod to as I pass, nod as I did five years ago.

There is one little man in the house across the way. He is short and stocky with a funny old car that hardly ever goes. He is always pottering with it and since the street is his only garage he sometimes furnishes an interesting display for idle eyes. He has only had the car for a month but soon he will exchange it for another, equally dilapidated; he always does. I often wonder why he doesn't economize by getting a new one. The only reason I can see is that neighbors are all rather strange.

He seems to be at home most of the day but every night about twelve or one o'clock, as I go to seek out Morpheus, I hear the old car begin to bluster and pound, then fade away down the street. A long time ago I decided that he was a bootlegger and wondered why he didn't appear more prosperous.

And a few doors down from him is another family of the eminently respectable type. Every Sunday morning at a quarter to eleven they set out together for church garbed in their stiffest and best. Every Friday evening between seven and eight the grass was cut. Every other spring the house is painted in exactly the same shade, with exactly the same trimmings as it was the time before. They have a car too. It has lost its shine with the years but its dull blue body is always spotless. Once, as they were setting out on their Saturday afternoon drive a flat tire was discovered. They are not of the pottering type so I strolled over to advise and remained to change the tire. After that our daily greetings were more cordial but it was a long time ago and they have descended again to the cursory nods.

Then there is a genial bachelor who lives up the street (the others lived down). He is portly and prosperous, a typical boarding house essential. I always see him alone and I have often pondered on the dull and staid life he must live.

Next door lives a friend of mine and he is really human, just like you and I. It occurred to me that those others might be human too, if I but knew more of them. Then I discovered that he of the old car was a typesetter on a morning daily. It may be he, who is waiting for me to cease my vagaries now. That makes him more human to me. And one night as I leaned over my balcony railing I could see a grate fire blazing in the home of the eminently respectable ones. Such a cheerful fire, a human fire. I felt different. Perhaps their respectability wasn't as eminent as I had thought. Another evening I picked up my bachelor as he was coming home from work. He was very grateful because he had an early engagement with "the boys". Every night they had something on, he said, he hardly had a moment to himself. Then he complimented me on my writing, and said he read everything I did. Of course I know he doesn't but we're fast friends now and I "hello" to him half a block away.

As I've said, neighbors seem rather strange people but if we knew them they might be just like you and I. Sounds foolish, doesn't it?

—A. L. M.

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### The First Book of Bunc

#### CHAPTER I

AND lo, the scribe Bunc did take unto himself the writing of a chronicle, of those doings which did take place both among the tribes of Studli and the tribes that inhabit the Forrest.

2. For there were five tribes in the land of Studli; yea, even these five, the tribe of Arzezh, The Tribe of the Merchants, who did gain the shekels, yea many shekels, The Tribe of Syence, the tribe of Eng, and a new tribe that was called Fishers.

3. And there were also the tribes that inhabit the Forrest, yea these mighty tribes, the tribe of Lau, the Tribe of the Healers, the tribe of the Dentists; and they did keep to themselves in the depths of the Forrest.

4. And it came to pass that when a new year had come, many strange people came to the land of Dal, and begged that they might even join themselves to the tribes. But he who is called Stan, did issue his commands to the rulers of the tribes, yea even unto the Council, saying, "Go ye to the new and say that they are welcome, yea welcome them with speech-making and with gatherings."

5. And the council obeyed, for his word it was the law.

6. And the high priest, whose name was Ran Kin, did seek favour for these things from the great god So, and So saw that it was good.

6. And messages were carried to the new people from the god So, yea many messages of peace and good will. And great was the excitement.

7. But Stan, who is surnamed, Kenzie, called to the new people saying unto them come ye unto the palace and make yourselves known unto the Lords of the Palace.

8. And the new people came unto the Palace and lo, their name was Mud.

8a. For they had to bring themselves before the Chancellor of the Palace, who is called Murri, and before the Treasurer of the Coffers, who is a harper. And they were sore confounded.

9. Yea verily, did the new people enter the Palace like ravishing wolves but came forth like lowly lambs.

#### CHAPTER 2.

1. Now there were in the country of Studli those who called themselves the Soffs, which being translated means having dwelt in the country for the space of two years.

2. And the Soffs called themselves together and said, "Lo something must be done unto the new people for they are fresh."

3. But the new people did band themselves together into a mighty army, yea into a veritable band of vandals, and they did hurl derision at the Soffs.

4. And the Soffs could do little for they were but a small band.

5. And the tribes of the land of Studli, said "Lo we must show the new people that they are fresh." And they said unto the Soffs, "Make unto the Fresh a law and be it to us to enforce it."

6. Now it came to pass that the law was done.

7. And the new people were seen in the land of Dal, yea all through the wilds of Haligonia with strange raiment, even with gauntlets of canvas and long scarves and people knew that they were fresh.

8. And in the camp of the Soffs there were some who wished to gather

unto themselves some shekels. And they did want then without labour, for lo, they were as the lillies, of the field, they work not neither do they spin.

9. These went to some of the new people and said unto them, "Give us of those shekels which your fathers have put upon you, and in return you may have a place in which to receive word which is sent from your home-land. And the new people said unto each other, "Let us have these things."

10. And the Soffs waxed rich.

11. And not long after the Soffs held an orgy of rioting and feasting and they said unto the new people let us all unite in becoming true citizens of Dal and forget enmity and it was so.

### The Escape of the Convicts

A frenzied crowd surged against the obstinate door impotent fists beat on the hard-grained surface. Was freedom after all, merely dangling before their craving eyes, to be withdrawn, multiplying a hundred times the rigour of captivity? A strong hand wrestled with a last effort at the knob—it yielded, the door swung back reluctant.

The liberated captives swept forward in glad rush, clutching their cherished manuscripts to their quick-beating hearts. But stay! A cold fear enveloped them, turning, stiffening the eager blood coursing their veins, freezing their feet to the cold tiles of the narrow passageway. Black darkness barred their path. Must they turn back to face once more that irksome confinement, from which they had been allowed to escape? Were they to be foiled in this great opportunity? A brave leader crept cautiously ahead, the rest huddling closely behind, fearing each moment to plunge in a hidden death-trap. Step by step they advanced; the passage opened unexpectedly into a huge chamber; footsteps echoed through the darkness. A hand suddenly shot upwards, dimly white in the gloom, groping frantically upon a wall. There was a flash a blinding, lightning flash: the room was flooded with light.

Said one captive, released, to another, also set free: "If we do have to stay till six o'clock for class, why on earth does that janitor put out the lights at five-thirty?"

—A. M. P.

Lack of practise on an indoor track prevented Dal's track entries from making a good showing at the Dartmouth sports.

#### A WISH

Oh to be as gallant as a tree,  
And robe my soul in scarlet fair and bright,  
When all the winds are blowing cold around,  
And all my heart is crying to the night.

Oh to be as trustful as a tree,  
And when my very eyes are stung go tears,  
To see beyond the winter and the pain,  
One singing April marching down the years.

—Florence Brewster, '31.

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What system do our opponents suggest?

There must be a minimum, or profs. will starve. There must be a maximum or the college will break.

This system of popularity would not lead to the advancement but rather to the corruption of higher learning. Besides would profs stand for this foolish system?

This is a mediaeval system and it died with the Middle Ages. This is a practical age. Prof's must be given a contract. They must be induced to come. There is a great competition for services of men of ability.

The debate was now thrown open to the audience. Ernest Howse rose to defend the negative: There is not one last man of you who will go home and think this over, and then cast a vote for the affirmative. Are we to overthrow the existing system? NO! Shall we go back to the old system when they carried crumbs in their sleeves? No!

Hugh Turnbull now exclaimed: We are not debating the question how we'll pay—but the debate is on. Should we pay them?

Howse: No use to argue should if we can't.

Turnbull: We're here to argue should and not can't.

Albert Walsh on invitation refused to speak. Ben Guss was then asked to say something. He had nothing to say BUT—congratulated the chairman and speakers on the showing and on the appreciative multitude that had gathered.

Muriel Donahoe begged for a compromise for the prof's sake. Give him enough to live on and let popularity do the rest.

Eileen Macaulay: Where's this "enough to live on," coming from?

Donahoe: From the endowed chairs. Why not take advantage.

Andrew Olding Hebb then rose and in a pleasing manner asked: What shall it profit a university if she has a prof. who can go round 18 holes in 80, and bless the navy... if he know not how to teach? We want teachers! Mr. Hebb spoke to advantage in favor of affirmative.

Venor Trites: There is no doubt but what students at the age of twenty can judge a prof.

MacCunn (in answer to question on status of profs): Prof's are divided into 3 sections—(great laughter). Let us say three classes then. When you receive a pluck, how do you feel? Prof. is a man or—supposed to be—

like ourselves. Put yourself in his position.

"Kelly" Morton also spoke, saying that he had been thinking seriously. (This was received with a great disturbance by the audience). The Dal Credo says "Law" runs Dalhousie. The Lawyers are liable to put Walter Ross in prof. Todd's place. (Shouts from audience). They would give Jack Atwood, Dr. Howard Murray's place and Gerry Godsoe would substitute Miss Lowe. And this would not do at all!

Ryan: How are the students to vote? I don't know all the profs!

Turnbull: Many irrelevant questions are being hurled against us! Question is: Should they be paid—not can they?

Walter Ross on invitation replied: I am in a slight way connected with the Faculty. I must maintain a lofty silence.

Chairman: Jack Atwood will take the count. Which he did. The audience supported the affirmative.

After the debate was over groups gathered in the corridors to discuss the merits of the speakers. The interest shown was unbounded. The audience signified its attention.

There isn't a doubt that debating is more and more becoming the channel through which Dalhousians are exchanging their intellectual views.

The topic for the next debate was announced. Is Matrimony a Hindrance to Success?

#### FLASH

"Bunker" Murphy sustained a broken collar bone in practice yesterday and will be out of football for the balance of the season

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### Tiger Cubs Hold Wanderers Seconds

The Dal Intermediate Rugby team held the Wanderers fifteen to a three all draw Saturday but lost the title and championship by reason of their defeat by the Reds earlier in the season. Last week's game was fairly even and at times produced better rugby than did the Senior game which followed. The Wanderers scored first when the Dal players played the whistle instead of the man and allowed Gunning to get away on a run which carried him twenty-five yards for a try. The run came after a knock on and should not have been allowed, but the ref didn't see it that way and the Wanderers were three up on the Tigers. Harvey Sutherland sustained a painful injury to his nose and although quite badly hurt refused to leave the field. His gameness was applauded by the spectators. Archie McDonald scored Dal's only try from a mixup and tied the score. A broken nose which refused to "stay put" kept Archie out of the senior game. He was one of the stars in the Intermediate battle. Fred Jennings turned in a good game for the Tigers. They lined up as follows: Full back, Jones; three quarters, Ross, McDonald, McRae, Zwicker; halves, Sperry, (Captain); H. Sutherland, Jennings; forwards, Scott, McLeod, G. Godsoe, H. Godsoe, Prince, Webber, F. Smith.

### Dal Freshies Play Three Games

LOSE TWO GAMES TO ACADIA BUT DEFEAT ST. MARY'S

The Dalhousie Freshman Football team journeyed to Acadia last Thursday and met defeat in their game with the Acadia second team. The score was 6-0 and although the Wolfville team had a good edge on the Dal boys, the game was hotly contested throughout. The Acadians got away to an early lead and although the Dalhousies made a determined effort to score in the early stages of the second half they were unable to cross their opponent's line. Cooper, Davison, McDuff and Fraser were the pick of the Dal team while Shorty Fenwick starred for Acadia.

The Dal Freshmen lined up as follows: Forwards: Stewart, Cooper, MacDonald, Bates, Miller, Midjuck, Martin; Halves: Jemmett, Davison, Nickerson; Three quarters: Oyle, Fraser, Humphries, Goudge; Full back: MacDuff.

#### DAL vs. ST. MARY'S

On Saturday afternoon the Freshmen faced the crack St. Mary's College outfit and defeated them 6-0, the two tries coming in the last few minutes of play. The Freshmen were heavier than their opponents and walked all over them in the scrum. The Saints weren't in the picture at all and the Freshmen had a decided edge in the play. Nickerson and Davison scored Dal's two tries.

Dal lined up: Full-back: MacDuff; Three quarters: Goudge, Fraser, Humphries, Oyle; Halves: Nickerson, Davison, Jemmett; Forwards: Gaum, Miller, Stewart, MacDonald, Martin, Bennett, Cooper.

#### DAL vs ACADIA

##### Return Game

The Dal Freshmen suffered another defeat from the Acadia Second Team Wednesday on the Dal Campus. The score was 6-3.

Although defeated the Dal first year men outplayed their heavier opponents and made quite an impression on the many students who watched the game.

### Australia and Its Wild Nor' West

The National Council of Education opens its winter programme this year with a lecture, illustrated by moving pictures, to be delivered by Mr. M. P. Greenwood Adams, noted Australian traveller, writer and lecturer. The films used by Mr. Adams constitute the official record of the North West Scientific Expedition of West Australia of which he was a member, and give authentic accounts of one of the last explored corners of the world. It is part of Mr. Greenwood Adams' purpose to help by his lectures in bringing about a clearer understanding of the atmosphere, customs and outlook indigenous to the Commonwealth of Australia, and, in this way, to help in the solution, both actual and potential, of Empire problems. Mr. Greenwood Adams will lecture at Nelson Hall on the evening of Nov. 8th, and leaves Halifax next day to address the student-body of Acadia.

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### Exchange Notes

Women Admitted to Student Parliament in University of British Columbia

Despite the threat of the Premier of the student Parliament, to resign his position if it took place, the motion: "Resolved that women shall be admitted to membership in this parliament in accordance with the precedent set in all modern Parliaments of Account", was passed in the University of British Columbia on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

It is surprising to find that a university possessing the modern and progressive principles of the University of British Columbia has not had equal suffrage for women long before this late date.

#### McGill Acquires First Chinese Lecturer

Mr. Hu Tio Wei has been appointed lecturer for the session in the new department of Chinese studies at McGill. He will deal with the political situation of China and work in connection with the department of economics and political science in the university.

Mr. Wei is a native of China. No doubt such lecturers as will prove to be of great benefit to McGill students, particularly those who are interested in the rising importance of the East, and the League of Nations.

### Secretary of D.A.A.C. Writes re Emblems

The Editor Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—At the last meeting of the D. A. A. C. a member brought up the question of the wearing of D's by students of the University. It is evident to any observer of student activities which come under the jurisdiction of the D. A. A. C. that many students are wearing D's which have not been awarded to them under Article 27 of the constitution. Such D's as are thus worn are not the regulation block D. It is true, and they are probably worn innocently, but the point is that there are D's being worn and the question is what is to be done.

The constitution of the D. A. A. C. Art. 27, Sec. 2 says:—"No D shall be awarded except on the recommendation of the Managing Committee." By Sec. 1, "the regulation shall be a clock D, 8 inches high." By Sec. 4, "all D's shall be awarded by the Club at the Annual General Meeting." The question is, do Sections 1 and 4 of Article 27 of the constitution refer to any kind of D or do they refer to the regulation D as defined in Sec. 2?

The question was brought up before the Managing committee of the D. A. A. C. and a motion was passed by the committee that no D of any kind should be worn by any student except such D as had been awarded according to the constitution. The committee was very strongly of opinion that the practice of anyone wearing letters should be stopped.

The reason for coming to this decision was that the right to a D is supposed to be an honour and a privilege. It can be obtained by a student playing a certain number of games on a senior Dalhousie team in one of the major sports, e. g., football. From its very nature a D is difficult to win and capable of being won by a very small number. If then the right to a D (regulation D) is a privilege why should other students be permitted to wear them when they have not earned the right to do so? It is small comfort to a man who has worked for the privilege of wearing a regulation D that though his fellow students may not wear the regulation D they may wear any other kind of D they please. He is inclined to say that it is not much of a reward for his labours.

So in effect, the Managing Committee construes Art. 27 Sec. 2 as "No D of any kind shall be awarded (and so worn) except..."

This rule is followed very strictly in other colleges and there is certainly no reason why it should not be followed strictly here also. If the matter is put up to the students fairly I am sure that they will see that the Article is carried out.

This letter of course does not in any way question the right of students to wear D's granted by other societies e. g., literary and debating D's; D's granted by D. G. A. C. etc. The scope of this letter is the wearing of D's in all activities under the jurisdiction of the D. A. A. C.

Thanking you for much space, Mr. Editor, Yours truly, J. E. MITCHELL, Secretary D. A. A. C.

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