

# DALHOUSIE GAZETTE



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at Dalhousie University

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No. 1

## British Debating Team To Meet Dal Debaters

Representing the English Universities, Robertson Crichton, of Oxford University, and Leslie T. Jackson, of Cambridge University, will debate with a Dalhousie team here at the first meeting of Sodales Debating Society on October 23rd or thereabouts. The subject will be, "Resolved that this house deplors the rise of Fascism".

Trials for the debate will be held in the Munro Room, Forrest Building, at 8.00 p.m. October 5th. The debate is open to all Dalhousie students.

Arranged by the National Council of University Students, the debate will be the first of a series planned across Canada. The Englishmen, according to information received here, have records comparing favourably with Ivor B. Jones and Hector MacNeil, the British debaters who spoke here two years ago.

Mr. Crichton, a Scotsman educated at Seaberger School, Yorkshire, is a past secretary and treasurer of the Oxford Union and was editor of "Isis", the Oxford undergraduate Journal. He is also interested in dramatic productions, playing "Quince" in the Reinhardt production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the O. U. D. S. A law student, Mr. Crichton has served as president of the Balliol College Law More Society.

Mr. Jackson, born at Capetown, was educated at Nottingham High School, where he was a Scholar and Captain of the School. At Trinity Hall, Cambridge, he read Classics, specializing in Ancient Philosophy. Like Mr. Crichton, he has shown interest in dramatics, but his principal hobby seems to have been defending constitutional socialism at the Cambridge Union, being elected to the Standing Committee in 1933.

Mr. Jackson is keenly interested in the League of Nations and was Chairman of a commission at the British and Dominion Students' Conference at Geneva in 1933, was Secretary and subsequently Chairman of the Cambridge University Branch of the League of Nations Union and a member of the Executive Committee of the British Universities League of Nations Society. He was also first President of the Cambridge University Labour Club.

In opening the year with its major debate of the year, the executive of Sodales hopes to arouse student interest in debating. For the benefit of the freshmen, Sodales is explained as the official students' debating society. Every student becomes automatically a member, active or inactive as he wishes. Later in the year, representatives will be chosen from the freshmen class to debate against the other classes in the Bennett Shield series.

Other Sodales activities have not been fully outlined as yet. It is expected they will include regular meetings, an expansion of campus debating and, if funds permit, a trip to some other University.

## Pres. Stanley to Speak to Students

President Stanley will speak to the student body in the gymnasium at noon, Thursday, October 4. He will deal with matters of interest to the students.

This is a continuation of the plan, started by Dr. Stanley last year, of calling the students together and talking to them directly of matters of university interest.

Freshmen are, of course, invited to be present.

Students wishing to write for the Gazette are reminded positions on the staff are still unfilled. They are invited to speak to the editors or attend the first Gazette meeting, Friday, October 5th, at noon. The meetings will be held in the Gazette office, Murray Homestead.

## University Greets Frosh

Another fall, another freshmen class, and another year is on its way. But gone are the boys in outlandish uniforms and girls with dark glasses and paint cans. Despite a few loud sighs, the frosh sport only a ribboned beret.

Professor Hugh P. Bell, Head of the Department of Diology at Dalhousie, officially welcomed Class '38 to the university at the first meeting of the class held on Friday morning.

Professor Bell, after extending his personal welcome to all, stressed the pride and fraternal spirit evidenced by all members of the academic life throughout the world. Continuing, he outlined the many sides of college life and urged Class '38 to take an active part in extra-curricular activities along with their studies. He then traced the idea of initiation through the centuries up to the present day and deplored the old and inefficient hazing now banished from Dalhousie. In its place is the spirit of encouragement and good will tendered to the Freshman by the Sophomore. In closing, Professor Bell requested the Freshmen and Freshettes to cooperate in every way with the Sophomores in making this year's initiation a success.

Professor Bell then introduced to the Class their representative on the Students' Council for 1934-35, John Fisher. Mr. Fisher outlined the system of student government at Dalhousie and went on to discuss the student's place in the chaotic world of to-day. Then, placing himself at their disposal and promising to help them in any way possible, he wished them "bon voyage" on their four year journey.

Later in the afternoon the Freshettes were taken to the Hall where the Alumnae Society had arranged a tea. Mrs. Stanley was in attendance.

In the evening, freshmen and freshettes were initiated into the social life of Dalhousie at a party and dance given in their honour by the Sophs at Sherriff Hall. About one hundred people were present, including the usual crowd of seniors anxious to get a glimpse of the freshettes. The party was reputed to be one of the best freshmen parties on record. The chaperones were Mrs. Murray Macneil, Mrs. Hugh Bell and Miss McKean. The committee in charge was Ruth Scalling, Shirley Stearnes, Gordon Thompson and Art Merkel.

On Saturday a meeting was held in the chemistry theatre and freshmen costumes were distributed. Following this, the frosh attended a general assembly at which professor and student discussed the relative values of Philosophy I and History 20. In the afternoon, many of the freshmen and freshettes took advantage of a boat trip about the harbour and Bedford Basin.

## Important Changes Made in University Teaching Staff

The opening of the new year finds many changes in the Dalhousie staff. All told, there are five new men: Dr. Lothar Richter, Dr. Martin Selherberg, Dr. R. Mac G. Dawson, Prof. J. S. Glen, and Geo. F. Curtis. In addition four former professors have been re-appointed or promoted. They include the new Dean of Law, Vincent C. MacDonald, Prof. Geo. Crouse, Prof. John Willis, and Assistant Prof. Gordon MacCurdy.

A detailed account of several of the new men follows:

**Professor Vincent MacDonald.** Professor Vincent C. MacDonald, B.A., LL.B., becomes Dean of the Faculty. Professor MacDonald won the coveted Gold Medal in graduating from the Law School in 1920, and, while practising in Halifax, was a lecturer on the staff for seven years. For a period, he was Law Clerk and Counsel to the Nova Scotia Legislature, and a frequent contributor to legal periodicals. He was assistant to the Royal Commission on Maritime Claims, 1926, and private secretary to the Prime Minister of Canada, 1927. During 1928 and 1929, he was editor of the Dominion Law Annotations Revised, Dominion Law Reports, Canadian Criminal Cases and Canada Annual Digests. He was of the Counsel for the Attorney-General of Canada in reference to Water Powers, Supreme Court of Canada, 1928. Professor MacDonald gave up membership in a legal firm in Toronto to return, as Professor of Law, to the Dalhousie Law School in 1930, and, since that time, has continued to write. In becoming Dean, Professor MacDonald will fill the Weldon Memorial Chair. (The endowment of this Chair was begun by a large contribution from the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett in 1928.)

**Dr. Lothar Richter.** Through a grant from the Carnegie Corporation Dalhousie University has been able to engage Dr. Richter as Professor of German Literature for the next two years. Dr. Richter is an eminent scholar and author. After prolonged studies of the classical languages, he turned his attention to law and political economy, and studied at three German universities and in England and France. He secured two Doctorates in Political Economy and in Law. For a while he taught Theology in the University of Rostock. From 1920 to 1933 he worked in social legislation for the German Department of Labor, travelling in

France and in England to study their systems as he prepared drafts of the German laws. At the same time he lectured in the Lutheran institution of Berlin-Spandau.

Dr. Richter has written several books on social and political questions and on law. Forced to leave Germany last year, he was given a post in the University of Leeds. His colleagues there, as well as many other colleagues in Rostock and Berlin, write of him in the highest terms. His scholarship and personality are warmly praised by those who have interviewed him on behalf of the Carnegie Corporation.

**George F. Curtis.** In addition, the University has appointed George F. Curtis, LL.B. (Sask.), B.A., B.C.L. (Oxon), as Associate Professor of Law. Mr. Curtis had a distinguished course in the Law School of the University of Saskatchewan. Winning a Rhodes Scholarship, he went to Oxford in 1928, where he won a First Class in Jurisprudence and a First Class B.C.L. He was a proxime accessit for the Vinerian Scholarship. In addition to these high academic honours, Mr. Curtis has had very considerable experience in the practice of Law, both before and since his career in Oxford. For the last three years he has been with the firm of Gordon and Gordon, Regina, and has recently served on the staff of the Attorney-General of Saskatchewan, and as assistant to the Legislative Council of Saskatchewan. He is a member of the Saskatchewan Bar, and is highly recommended by persons qualified to judge his capacity as a teacher of Law. Mr. Curtis has been active in affairs, and is in request as a public speaker.

**Dr. R. MacG. Dawson.** Doctor Dawson will, in the temporary absence of Prof. Mackie, take the classes of Political Science. Doctor Dawson, B.A., M.A. (Dal), M.Sc., D.S.C. (Lond.), has an enviable record. Dalhousie is fortunate to have such a lecturer.

**Prof. J. S. Glen.** Prof. J. S. Glen, King's professor, will replace Prof. Page in the Psychology Department. He was formerly with the University of Toronto.

Dalhousie students to continue their studies this year in English universities include Potter Oyler, at law; Harvey Hebb, medicine, and Bob Baird, medicine.

## Can She Bake a Cherry Pie, Billy Boy?

Is the fraternity pin, classic symbol of the love of college men for college maid, to lose its place on the campus? Anxious male students whose pins are worn by others, are wondering if the trend of fashion is swinging away from the ribboned beret.

"girls" mand pres scho year acti chaf wor oth

Ji T r

Muir's mind was to act at once. He did; Marion said yes; and now Marion Robb is managing director of the Muir firm.

Worrel and Mary Simmonds, figures have been seen at the dance together for the first time. They decided that waiting to become a couple was a waste of time.

Several well known students are on the class executives, some of whom have returned for further study. Life officers of class of '34 are: President, Ernest Richardson; Vice-President, Wayne MacKee; secretary, Merle Purtil; Treasurer, Don Stewart. Serving on the convocation programme committee were included the class officers, Hal Connor, Charlie Lorway and Don Archibald.

## First Entertainment Is Presented by Glee Club

### Registration Shows Increase

The number of students registered for the professional courses for the term 1934-35 totals 288. The faculty of Medicine heads the list with an enrollment of one hundred and seventy-six students, over twice the number of its closest contender. As usual, the first year class is the largest, containing fifty members. The classes thus become smaller as the years increase, second year containing forty-two students, third year thirty-two, fourth year, twenty-eight, and the final year twenty-four.

Law, as far as numbers is concerned, shows itself to be the second most popular of the professions, having a total enrollment of seventy-three, about three less than last year. In this faculty the second year class is the largest, showing a total of twenty-nine students; first year is next in order with twenty-nine, while the graduating class is the smallest with only nineteen members. Last is the faculty of Dentistry, registering in all thirty-nine students, and thus showing the growing popularity of this profession, which during the past few years has increased twofold.

Registration in the faculties of Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering, having only started last Wednesday, it is as yet impossible to ascertain the exact number enrolled. First indications, however, point towards a banner registration, which when taken together with the large enrollment in the professional faculties shows the important part that Dalhousie plays in Canadian education.

### BORROWED?

Embezzlement at Dalhousie? Well, it is something of that sort; if not definitely a breach of the criminal code, then a breach of confidence.

Last spring, graduating students were induced to sign over their caution deposits to the class executive, the total sum collected to be used for something to benefit the University. Although nothing definite had been decided, signors were given to understand their deposits would be used to buy subscriptions to the Dalhousie Review, helping increase its circulation and giving the students an immediate return for their money.

But to date not a subscription has been purchased; nor have any of the graduates received a copy of its recent issues.

The money was "borrowed", the Gazette was told by a member of the class executive, and used to pay off bills of the graduation parties, which many of the signors had not even attended—hardly using it "to benefit the University." An attempt will be made, it is understood, to stage a party at a local hotel, the profits of which will be used to repay the "loan". In the meantime, subscribers must be content to learn the executive received the money with no legal obligation to use it for any one purpose and that with regard to their warranty to provide Reviews, that no promise was made as to when delivery of the copies would begin.

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With many-hued lights playing on a 10-piece orchestra behind a transparent curtain, and singers, dancers and skirt-artists showing their wares, Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club got away to a fine start for the year last night.

The programme, considering the hustling that was required to get it in shape, was excellent and vied with any produced last year, especially those of the same type. Harold Taylor is certainly starting his term as president of the Glee Club with a bang, and if this premier showing was any indication of what is to follow, students may look forward to a lot of entertainment from the coming shows.

As the curtain slowly opened, Jerry Naugler and his orchestra were playing Dalhousie Dream Girl. After the strains of the college theme song had died away, "Sailor" Ruth Skaling tripped onto the stage and clogged out a tap dance and sailor's hornpipe in true naval fashion.

Fran Gardiner, last year's freshman prima donna, was on the stage twice and sang three songs, imitating the fine performance of Ruth Crandell and Connie Jost, who kept the house still and tense with their songs.

With his foot on a chair and a mandolin on his knee, Lou Figman confidentially rendered about the best part of the night's show. After crooning three perfect songs, "Blue Prelude," "I Saw Stars," and "Mississippi Mud," Lou even then found it hard to get off the stage for a minute to bring back Steppin Sam and accompany him with music to some intricate step dancing.

A medical trio had some fun masquerading as women as they sang a couple of songs. The only trouble with them was that Doug Murray's dress was transparent and Gibbie Holland was eternally hitching himself up.

Freshmen learned other things last night besides the rudiments of glee club shows. John Fisher, their

(Continued on Page Four)

## Pre Term S.C.M. Conference

Following the practice of last year, members of the S. C. M. of Dalhousie-King's held a conference at Miss Helen Marshall's cottage at Glen Haven. From the evening of Sept. 26th until Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30th, was the duration of this year's conference. The theme for discussion was "Personal Religion for the Student and Practical Religion in the College."

Under the capable and inspiring leadership of Dr. J. A. Clark, Rev. Clifford Grant, Maritime Secretary of the S. C. M., Rev. J. Norrie Anderson, and Dr. H. L. Bronson, this topic was very carefully analyzed. Discussion periods followed each address. In addition, reports were given by the four students who had the privilege of attending the National Council and General Conference of the S. C. M. held recently at Lake Couchiching, Ontario, and by committees dealing with Study Groups and Social Service.

The following students who attended the Conference at Glen Haven report having had a challenging and unroariously good time: Misses Eirene Walker, Iris Clark, Peggy Saunders, Margaret Puel-Gilchrist, and Messrs. Bruce Ferguson, Donald Robb, Glendon McCormick, Eric Mercer, Arthur Wilson, Deug Allen, Bill Archibald, Baillie MacKay and Bernie Graham.



# The OBSERVER

Two editors scowl with devilish cunning at a blob of palpitating protoplasm destined to be your humble observer. They shout, "YOU will be The Observer!" Yea, I was to look out for trouble should I refuse. So here is your poor gullible servant wondering, as he blows the froth off a stein of ale, how the heck he is going to escape from the wrath of those who come within the range of his eagle eye.

As the Observer ambled across the campus the other day, his optic lobes tuned to a high pitch of efficiency, he chanced to bear down upon a group of students on the steps of the Library. The Observer was informed—they were Freshmen—registering. This upset the all-seeing one somewhat. From his point of view the Freshmen didn't register as well as the Freshettes that passed.

But who should be the centre of the crowd's attention? The Observer moved closer. It was none other than Lester, the Arts Building brain-trust, elucidating on the merits of our new common room. Observer had just arrived in time, for with a flick of the well-groomed moustache and a paternal twinkle in the eye, Lester concluded: "and if you must play cards don't let it be anything stronger than Old Maids."

One of Observer's scouts (yes, he has scouts but no cubs—he's single) has just informed him of the greatest underslung bargain ever perpetrated by man. Our Council's secretary-treasurer disposed of his \$200 Chevy for a brand new Ford, getting a reported allowance of \$300. There is no justice. Of course Murray has a high rank in financial matters.

According to Able Seaman Scott, in Australia the moustache is claiming a place of prominence. So Bill, not to be outdone, and with the assistance of the sale sea breezes, has appeared back on the campus with the place of prominence occupied by a cute moustache, one that makes Observer turn green with envy.

## Warnings and Promises

My pen has become stale through the summer's disuse and—whisper it gently—so has my brain. The nib of it creaks and sputters protestingly as it writes, and—whisper it more gently still—so does my brain.

I am to warn the freshettes (and freshmen, too) of the perils and disillusionments of Dalhousie, but I find my thoughts befogged with memories and clouded with sentimentalities. I see Mr. Bennett meandering slowly to English II and Dr. Stewart's green tie and quizzical face. I look at the students clustered on the library steps with gentle eyes. And I even think affectionately of the muddy sidewalks. What is there in this kindly, slumbering place to bring dread or even awe into a freshie's heart?

My Editor-friend wanted me to be sprightly and witty; to treat the matter with lightness and some faint irony—in short, as Micawber would say, to be humorous. My Editor-friend is probably right, and that would be the best treatment of the matter. But I am going to disappoint him (perhaps he will disappoint me, too, and not print this article,) and be quite serious and brief. I may fulfil his wishes after all, for is not "brevity the soul of wit"?

I would warn you freshettes and freshmen not to be too eager, too ingratiating in your manner: Dalhousie accepts the services of such with smiling pity—and to be pitied in Dalhousie! Nor again must you appear high-hat (there is no other word), not be arrogant in your speech: Dalhousie dislikes affectations. Don't "Professor" the professors all over the place—they would rather be called Mr., or even Dr.; don't be too respectful and visibly worshipful of the upper classmen—they cannot see any reason for the respect and worship

# The Fourth Book of Bunk The Founding of Dalhousie

1. It so came to pass that the ancient scribe of Bunk grew weary and tired. He called unto himself all the children of Dal and spake to them thus: "I am being called to Great Landes beyond the walls of Dal, and yea I must go; but before I depart I must beg one of you to pick up the torch that I flingeth unto you. Carry on to tell the tales of the men and women in the lande of Dal and I will thus be content to rest in peace." Then the new rulers of the Gazzette, Sutherland and Gouge, brother of Thomas, pointed their fingers at one and sayeth thou shalt be the new man of Bunc, and by all that is holy in this country of the Scotch thou shall tell tales to the readers of the rag.

2. Then did the new Chronicler prostrate himself before Sutherland and Gouge, and said he unto them: Go your way and do not grieve, for, lo, I am helpless unto your biddings; and they went; Sutherland bending his weary footsteps far beyond the land of Dal to the region of OxeFord.

3. The Trumpeter blew long and loud as the Green Frosh entered the Pastures of Dal. Sons and Daughters from far and wide cometh into the lands of Dal to be fed. Jonee, the son of Feescher, greeted them with open arms, and spake to his sheep in tender words: "Beware the friendly Greeks bearing gifts, but also beware of Latin. Be not afraid of the harmless Sophs; they will barke loude but they cannot bite. Wear with pride the costume they present you."

4. Thereupon Ruthe of Skaaling passeth to the frightened Frosh their togs. The Sophs laughed loud and long; the Froshs looked on in silence, awaiting the day of Reckoning.

5. But lo, there was a spark of goodness in the Soph. For at night they bringeth the weary Frosh into the strange Halls of Shee-Reff-Yawl, the mysterious fortress of the Female, and the Sophs ask the Frosh to dance and be merry. Beel the Tall of Basketball fame has turned to be waiter of the Frosh, and the Frosh look up high and wonder how the Sophs grew so high. The Frosh make merry far unto the night, till the famous Keeper of the Keys to the Hall of Mystery, she whom they name Makkeene, shouteth it is time for the little Frosh to be in bed. The Frosh looked at one another and decided to leave, hoping to come to Shee-Reff-Yawl again soon, for they say' twas never thus at home; the life of a Frosh is turning out to be a pleasant one.

6. Into the Lande of Med large numbers cometh to await the mighty slaughter of Dawnee of Mayenland, and of Beehen the Powerful. And too there were large numbers who were chased from the Realm of the Cutters—their faces turned long and lean. They wonder when they will have the pleasure of gazing

and will think you a short-sighted idiot. One more "don't"—don't become collegiate. That is the worst sin of all. You must be proud of Dalhousie and willing to stand up for her, especially when she is wrong, but don't, and I repeat it, don't go around murmuring, with that she's my alma-mater glint in your eyes.

"One, two, three,  
U-pi-dee—  
Dalhousie!"

Dalhousie, however, is not all "don't", as you must be thinking—I am taking it for granted that you are still reading. There is plenty to "do". Read "The Gazette" each week as if you enjoyed it; take in every Glee Club show and don't ever let on you think it childish stuff. Be contemporary. Some young people imagine their minds are twenty years more advanced and experienced than those around them; they feel a thousand years old and look down upon all the little common pleasures from an extraordinary height. That attitude does not pay, believe you me. I say it again: be contemporary.

One thought more and that the most important. Set some valuation upon yourself and Dalhousie will value you.

SUSIE SHIRREFF.

upon the Stiffe. But the all-mighty Hhaze wieldeth ppluks in the Biows and the Studes are seen no more.

7. But, alas, in the other regions of the Forrest for a time much sadness prevailed. The famous ruler-he that playeth with his watch and speaketh of the mudhooks was gone. Gone unto the West to spread learning unto our brothers. Much weeping o'er his fate arose from the Land of the Law as the Men of Law wished him good luck so far from his Land of Forrest.

8. But then it came to pass that these tears were thrown aside, for King Karl made known unto the Lande that a mighty successor had been chosen. It shall be none other than the most learned man in the law. The maker of the Laws himself; in short, to add another word, it is no other than the greatest son of the MakDohnald tribe—who writeth more upon the Tablets of the Law than one can ever read.

9. With this announcement a mighty yell rose through the Halls of Dal. The Men of Law shouteth their praises long and loud and long, drank of choice wines to the success of the new Ruler of the Lande of Law.

## Freshmen!

The following story was submitted by the Propaganda Department of the Students' Christian Movement; it was set up by the printers before we had a chance to see it. The editors wish to disclaim all responsibility for it—our own leaning is towards pink propaganda—the raising of the proletariat and the promotion of the revolution.

However, after reading the article a couple of times, we decided to publish it for two reasons:

1. Because it might interest serious-minded persons who are interested in the S. C. M.

2. Because it brought a chuckle and grin to the soulless and callous individuals who write this paper, and we thought it might please our readers that way.

If you are interested, the story follows:

Did you ever have a thrill? Have you ever felt wholly, completely and utterly that you were walking on air—that everyone you have ever known was your friend—that the world was a beautiful, happy and glorious place, and that the people in it were more fun than you had ever imagined people could be?

Have you ever been in a group of fifteen or more people in which you could be perfectly natural? Be honest—have you? A group in which you could tell absolutely anything that you ever thought and be sure that people would understand. If you have never felt that, you are lucky because of what's coming to you, and if you have—well, you are just plain lucky? If you have never been in a group of people and had the time of your life carrying on and then been able with the very same people to be more serious and really talk things over—well, hot-foot it for the S. C. M.

If I had read this last year I'd have thought it a piece of pretty blatant advertising and the S. C. M.'ers a poor lot of evangelists. Probably you are thinking the same thing. Believe me, this is being written straight from the shoulder. This summer I have been at two S. C. M. Conferences—a Canadian one up in Montreal where all the C. M.ers were represented. Dal one down here, and I can be quite frank with you. The central C. M.ers were trifling with the freshies. They were not serious and they were not interested in the freshies.

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(From an essay written by Judge George Patterson in 1877.)

During the War of 1812 an expedition under the leadership of Sir John Sherbrooke and Admiral Griffith set out from Halifax for the New England coast. They succeeded in capturing Castine, a small town on the coast of Maine, and took possession of the surrounding country. Castine was made the only port of entry for the newly acquired British territory and there a Customs Office was set up to collect duties under tariff regulations similar to those of the adjacent provinces.

When the English evacuated Castine in April, 1815, they took with them £12,000 which they had levied through customs, etc., during their seven months rule in that territory. After the Lieut.-Governor's salary was paid, £10,750 was left. The Secretary of State for the Colonies directed that this "Castine Fund" be used for improvements in Nova Scotia. Before any decision was reached the Governor was recalled to England.

The new Governor sent out by the British Government was George Ramsay, Earl of Dalhousie. He had distinguished himself as an officer in the Napoleonic Wars, and for his services at the Battle of Waterloo

who isn't going to feel that they have actually gained something by coming in. We have found something so marvellous and joyous in it that we just have to pass it on to others.

Watch for further notices concerning the discussion groups that are going to be held this year. You'll be interested.

he was raised to the peerage with the title of Baron Dalhousie of Dalhousie Castle.

Earl Dalhousie saw that the higher branches of education had been more or less neglected in Halifax and he desired to establish a seminary modelled on that of the University of Edinburgh. His plans were whole heartedly supported by the people of Nova Scotia and he obtained permission from the Prince Regent to invest the Castine Fund as he had outlined.

After a grant from this fund had been made to the Garrison Library, £9,750 was left for the proposed seminary. At the request of the Governor, the Provincial egislature voted £2,000 to supplement this fund. A part of the Parade in front of St. Paul's Church was assigned as the site for the new college. (The present location of City Hall.)

On May 22, 1820, Earl Dalhousie, accompanied by the military and naval officers stationed at Halifax, laid the corner stone of the new building in a colorful ceremony. On January 13, 1821, Dalhousie was incorporated under "The Act of Incorporation of the Governors of Dalhousie College."

Shortly after the laying of the corner stone, Earl Dalhousie left Halifax to become the Governor-General of Upper and Lower Canada. He was, however, succeeded by an equally staunch supporter of the new college, Sir Francis Kempt. It is a pity that his name has not been commemorated in some way by this college, for although not one of the founders, he worked diligently to secure funds to carry on the building.

It had been the custom of the Legislature to make a handsome gift

to a popular governor on leaving, and they had voted a thousand pounds for a sword and star to be presented to Lord Dalhousie, but this gentleman had declined to accept it. When Kempt asked for another grant to finish the buildings, the Legislature voted that the sum which had been set aside for a gift to Lord Dalhousie should be applied for this purpose.

It was not, however, until 1838 that Dalhousie went into operation as a college, after several unsuccessful attempts had been made to unite it with King's College, then located in Windsor. The Reverend Thomas McCulloch, D.D., became the first President.

### Modern Ruins

The American heiress had just come back from her first trip to Europe. At dinner her neighbor inquired: "Did you see many picturesque old ruins during your trip?" "Yes," she replied. "And six of them proposed to me."

### Quite So

A Dutchman met an Irishman on a lonely highway. Each smiled, thinking he knew the other. Pat, on seeing his mistake, remarked with a look of disappointment: "I thought it was you, and then you thought it was me, an' it's neither of us."

The Dutchman replied, "Yaw, dot's dhruel! I am anoder man, and you is not yourself; we both be some other bodies."

### Americanized


A diner who had ordered a Swiss cheese sandwich on rye bread suddenly decided to change his order and asked the waiter if it would be possible to have an American cheese sandwich instead.

The waiter nodded graciously, opened wide his mouth, and shouted to the cook, "Naturalize that Swiss."

Stories are like trees; they grow taller with the passage of years.—Aldous Huxley.

. . . . . Where College Men Congregate . . . . .

## The "STUDENTS' SHOP"



Sends Greetings to Dalhousie men, new and old, with a special word to Freshmen and new students—

When buying anything to wear, from Lab Coats to Dress Suits, we are sure that it will be to your advantage to consult SHANE'S first.

Years of experience in catering to the needs of college men have enabled us to adequately gauge their tastes and to stock the merchandise they like, at the price they can afford to pay. Check this list now, and whether you wish to buy or not, come in and get acquainted.

HATS—Priced from \$1.65 to \$5.00. GLOVES from \$1.00 to \$3.00. SHIRTS—From \$1.25 to \$2.50. SOX from 25c to \$1.50. SUITS — TOPCOATS — TRENCH COATS and OVERCOATS.

. . . . .ors, they's say—

# Shane's Men's Shop

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

. . . . . of 10 per cent. allowed Dal Students.



# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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C. D. WALLACE ROWLINGS

## GAZETTE POLICY

The *Gazette* with all the responsibility its publication entails has passed into control of hands other than those that guided it through the year gone past. The efforts of the editors this year will be directed toward bringing to reality two functions of the *Gazette*. First it may act as a means of stimulating and as an adequate medium for the expression of latent literary talent possessed by many Dalhousians, and second to present to the students all the news of their University which will be of interest to them. In order to do this well we need the co-operation of the entire student body.

Although we as editors have been primarily charged with the presentation of University news we cannot properly interpret student opinion nor unearth embryo talent for our subscribers and Dalhousians who have paid the ten dollar fee, without the aid of those who read this weekly publication.

As in the past, Literary D's will be awarded at the conclusion of the year to those contributors who acquire the necessary twenty-five points. These points will be determined by two members of the Faculty, thus assuring independent judgment.

As already stated we do not lose sight of the fact that the responsibility for the success of the *Gazette* rests principally with the Editors. Yet every Dalhousian has an indirect responsibility and interest in the paper which attempts to serve student opinion and record their doings. A concrete expression of this responsibility in the form of news stories or articles is what we solicit. Intelligent, constructive criticism we desire. Destructive criticism we do not ask for. That will come in abundant measure unrequested. With this perennial plea another year has begun in the annals of *Gazette* history. May 1934-5 find the *Dalhousie Gazette* still worthy of the position of the oldest college paper in America.

## TO THE FRESHMEN

To this year's freshmen, *The Gazette* extends its welcome. Presumably coming here in search of higher education, we believe they have chosen well—we congratulate them on their judgment. Like every freshmen class, they will be deluged with advice, for every upper classman feels duty bound to give his experienced aid towards helping them on their way through college. Our only advice is that they should go their way, regardless of what others do and what others tell them to do. We advise them especially to beware of the advisor who urges taking only "practical" subjects—he is never so practical in the long run. Equally to be shunned is the fellow who dogmatizes on getting a "liberal" education—sometimes he misses the woods for the trees. The freshmen can probably find many new things that ought to be done at Dalhousie and it will be to Dalhousie's benefit that they do so.

But if they are invited to go on their own way, it should be made clear to them there is a difference between liberty and license. They should have liberty to work out their own problems but not license to bother other students. The newcomers have been allowed to study here without going through the inquisition of initiation because the majority of the older students felt they could safely do it without needing to be purged of the usual freshmen's licentiousness—objectionable attempts to get in the limelight. We believe the freshmen will come up to expectations; that without the initiation, they will settle down to become Dalhousie students, ready to uphold the University's traditions—at least as well as present students have done.

To the freshmen it might be pointed out that a university, by its very name, professes to teach universal knowledge. It is a school, as Johnson defined in his dictionary, "where all arts and faculties are taught." Here at Dalhousie, the freshmen will find they can study whatever is to their liking. If they cannot find their subject carried to a high degree, at least they can develop a good grounding which will serve them later in any other University to which they should go. The Law School is perhaps the most widely known of the Dalhousie faculties. But the Arts and Science school, if not as highly thought of in the public mind, has a high rating in educational centers. There are a large number of college presidents and professors scattered over the North American continent who received their early training on this campus.

The *Gazette* wishes particularly to welcome "freshmen" to Dalhousie—Dr. L. Richter, new German professor; Dr. R. MacG. Dawson, who takes Dr. MacKay's place in the Political Science Department; Prof. G. F. Curtis, new Law lecturer, and Dr. Martin Silberberg, medical professor.

Exiled from Germany because he dared believe in free government, Dr. Richter has settled at Dalhousie. Here, safe from persecution, he may carry on his work and give a tolerant education to young people. The student body welcomes him, and expresses its gratitude to those persons who made it possible for him to come. We extend similar greetings to Dr. Silberberg, and wish him success in his foster land.

Professors Dawson and Curtis, coming from inland Saskatchewan to this college-by-the-sea, are equally welcomed to join the Dalhousie tribe and *The Gazette* feels sure they will be "naturalized" before long.

## COMMENT

MARITIME UNION.

The summer of 1934 has been unprecedented in the interest that our various ministers have placed in economic and political commissions. In Nova Scotia there is the Jones enquiry, and in New Brunswick Premier Tilley has attempted to survey the lumber situation. Also there is the Maritime Confederation league which argues that a resurgence of activity would result if the B. N. A. Act was revised and the Maritimes given their rights. These investigations have once more focused the spotlight on the heated question of economy through Maritime Union. It is held that the Maritimes are over governed and the solution is one government for the three provinces. Economy schemes, particularly in this country, are always to be commended, but Maritime Union seems to possess some impregnable difficulties.

Firstly the Maritimes represent three economic units—P. E. Island is purely agricultural; Nova Scotia, the most diversified, is concerned with fishing, coal mining and fruit raising, whereas New Brunswick is dependent on mixed farming and lumbering. In unity these differences would be pronounced. The difficulty of the Federal parliament would prevail, that is sectional interests. Nova Scotians would vote for Nova Scotia and likewise with the other provinces. Why discard a system that is free of this weakness? It is ridiculous to think that traditions can be banished overnight. Established business, political and social customs of 150 years can not be easily discarded and others substituted therefor.

Secondly it is held that Union would reduce the number of officials. Let us take the Department of Health. One minister would replace three, but there would be the same work, the same territory to cover and the same problems. This would lead to the appointment of many deputies. The saving would be very slight despite the reduction in cabinet ministers, but the high cost of government today is not to be confined to the number of officials but rather to the demands of the populace and the graft of appointments and public contracts.

Therefore is one to infer that Union will obliterate these inherent qualities of human nature. Graft and corruption have always existed. People will always demand sectional attention. Furthermore the chances of corruption would be magnified under Union. The present complex financial systems allow a certain amount of cover for graft, but a very definite limit is placed on the opportunities for grandiose manipulation by dishonest officials. If the Maritimes were a single unit would not the one system of financing allow a much wider scope for absconding?

Another objection would be the traditional cost brought about by the change itself. It is difficult to estimate the expense of such an outlay, but it would be considerable indeed. The seat of government would likely be at Moncton. The rivalry itself would create ill will. The delegates would come from greater distance, in fact all the handicaps of change would exist. When once established, as was pointed out, the reduction of ministers would not seriously reduce costs and the chances for sectional interests and vice would be greater indeed.

The Maritimes have not the need of a political union but the need of co-operative thought is urgent indeed. The road to Ottawa is strewn with the corpses of various provincial claims from the Maritimes which have failed because of insufficient pressure. If these provinces would unite in claims their strength would then be felt.

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Omar Khayyam.

### Shirking Your Way Through College.

A former President of the University has said: "The name of 'Dalhousie' stands for an honest education, barren of show, but solid, sterling and substantial."

What is an "honest education"? While application to studies is important for the germination of the mental faculties, mere "greasy-grinding" is surely not enough. Development by means of social contacts is also necessary to round out the individual character. The educated man must thus be the fully-developed man.

Since we attend college supposedly in order to acquire an education, we should keep this ideal constantly before us. But, woe is us, the vast majority of Dalhousie students do not practice what we preach. It seems possible to group students under three main heads, in order of ideal importance; and in inverse order of present numerical importance, as follows:

- (1) Our ideal students.
- (2) The partial shirkers; the bookworm, the socialite, and the athlete.
- (3) The absolute shirker, who does nothing perfectly.

It is left to the individual to choose his respective classification. But why, in the name of that ideal student, Rosy Payne, should we not keep our ideal in mind, get from college what we presumably came to get, and choose the best? In other words, why not really work our way through college, (and enjoy it), rather than shirk our way through? Thus endeth the first lesson.

### Hazing.

Last year hazing was abolished at Dalhousie. Comparing the fresh results of this abolition with the well-disciplined and "class-conscious" freshmen of the past, the present writer is dismayed. While deploring unnecessary roughness in de-freshing the Frosh, we are firmly convinced that some method of adequately controlling and unifying the newcomers is desirable.

We must face the question squarely and consider all its ramifications. On the one hand, improper hazing may result in unfortunate accidents, and the accentuation of the "inferiority complex" of the timid freshman. It may be said, of course, that it is impossible to obviate these evils in any system of hazing. On the other hand, even if the foregoing is true, and we do not think so, these evils may be outweighed by the benefits obtained.

The most obvious benefit obtained is the partial removal, at least, of any objectionable freshness from the newcomer. A result even more important is the welding of the freshmen into a compact class, with a real class spirit, in which the timid student loses his timidity, and from which all college activities benefit. The best men are brought to the front and the poorer ones are given a chance to make the most of the opportunities offered them at Dalhousie.

In the final analysis hazing fulfills its purpose. It gives, somewhat paradoxically, all freshmen a helping hand along the hard, embeset road of Higher Education; and, in welding them together, it quickens all college activities and augments our relatively non-existent college spirit.

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## Gazette Book Review

BERTRAND RUSSEL'S MEN OF DESTINY

(Freedom versus Organization)

Here we have one of the most important social articles that the astute pen of Bertrand Russel has yet produced. Some folk harbor the idea that he did not become interested in the economic and political field till comparatively recently and that he is a sort of interloper there. They overlook the fact, however, that Mr. Russel's "German Social Democracy", disregarding his works mathematics, physics, psychology, education and scientific method, would have been enough to win him a high reputation.

The volume opens with an account of Napoleon's successors in guiding the destinies of Europe. Here we read of Prince Rupert that "elderly beau much ashamed of his corpulence and too greedy to take any steps to cure it." Following this rapid sketch of the chief political events and figures there is a study of the social background of the early nineteenth century, of the aristocracy, the country life, the hideous industrial conditions with children working fourteen hours a day and longer. "Napoleon had been defeated by the snows of Russia and the children of England. The part played by the snows of Russia was acknowledged since it could be attributed to Providence but the part played by the children of England was passed over in silence since it was shameful to the men of England." Mr. Russel next takes up Philosophical Radicals, the British school of thought centering around Malthus, Bentham, James, Mill and Ricardo. "They were a curious set of men; rather interesting, quite without what is called vision, prudent, rational, arguing carefully from premises which were largely false to conclusions which were in harmony with the interests of the middle class."

Mr. Russel's volume covers a period from 1814 to 1914. It was originally projected as a political and economic history of the nineteenth century. But without overshadowing the discussion of broad social problems, the author's interest has centered chiefly in certain outstanding individuals and in their ideas. The disciples of Mr. Russel may expect in this volume the usual lucid and effortless prose, the same wit and humor that is his alone. Likewise this volume, more than any of his previous works, gives unlimited scope for character portrayal.

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## Stereotypes of Students

THE THEOLOGICAL STUDENT

The theolog is the most unpopular student on the campus, even surpassing Engineering and Law students. But this unpopularity is unfair—sometimes he acts humanely.

His unpopularity, and he feels it at first, makes him self-conscious. So, as a defence, he is either loud-mouthed or super-sanctimonious.

He has an easy time at college. He does not have to worry about passing—after four or five years in an Arts course he knows he will be admitted into theology. And he always graduates, sine plucko, three years later. We won't say anything about what he drinks, but he probably smokes like a fiend and never misses a show, walking miles to see Mae West, for instance.

There are only two species of theological students at Dalhousie (thank God, the rest go elsewhere): Church of Englanders and United Churchmen. If your theological student is a Church of Englander, he spends his time trying to be one of the boys and at the same time preserve his dignity (as such). If he belongs to the United Church, he spends his spare time playing pool at Pine Hill and memorizing the rest of the Bible, which he quotes ipse dixit, to settle every argument.

Theological students are favoured by fond mothers. Being sure of a job when they graduate, they make a good "catch". Accordingly, the theological student is well fed.

College residences, for some reason or other, are always built for theologs. They stay there so long, they get control of student activities. And the other students join fraternities. Though they enjoy all privileges, they never pay as much as common students, and there are so many scholarships for "young and deserving theological students", every student gets one. Some even get paid a bit when they leave—surpluses of their scholarship over bills.

Fortunately all theological students are not as depicted here. Some are earnest, widely read and fluent conversationalists. They will laugh at this. They will be successes in the world. Of the others in the world, one thinks of the maxim, "nemo dat quod non habet."

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# Football Season Opens Saturday When Dal Meets Halifax United

## MacCarthy Squad in Good Shape

The 1934 football season is under way. On October 6, Saturday next, Dalhousie tackles Halifax United at the Wanderers grounds in the series opener. United, with a renovated fifteen, are generally conceded to be the weak sister of the City League, but will probably prove a title threat. The Acadia Axemen are to be the team to beat this year if general opinion is correct. Bolstered by the services of Bernie Ralston, Tiger outside half last season, Acadia now has a backfield which equals the finest in the league.

Coach McCarthy of Dalhousie started practices in August and a faithful few answered the call. During the past two weeks nearly two full squads have turned out to daily practices and are rapidly rounding into shape. The chances of the Gold and Black to cop the title this year are somewhat dubious and the team's ability will be in doubt until Saturday. At the present time the scrum severely feels the loss of two veteran stars in Doug Murray and Percy Sheppard, but two new faces in the line up, Krebs and Becker, add a tower of strength to the pack. The Tiger scrum will at least be heavy. Despite the loss of Bernie Ralston the Bengal backfield has improved over last year. Carl Stoddard will probably be seen in his old position at scrum half with the veteran Bud Thompson at outside. The flying feet of Henry Ross, crack sprinter, on one wing, and Jim Crosby on the other, are destined to give the opponents plenty of headaches. Jack Buckley and Doug Crease are likely selections for centre three-quarters, while Hal Connor and his educated toe will patrol the fullback position for his fifth year. Big Mon Ross will be very much in the game this year, as will Gerry Tanton, Bud Peters, and Gordon Darrach.

As the tentative team practices against little or no opposition, its potential power cannot be determined, but Dal supporters may depend on "Mac" to put a good side on the field of play for the league opener. Only Saturday will tell.

## D. A. A. C. Heads Criticized

The D. A. A. C. heads who started out last year to reform Dalhousie sportdom have as yet done nothing. The present executive who pledged themselves to raising the standard of Interfaculty Sport have as yet no plans for the current Interfaculty football season, although the football season is well under way. In addition, one of these wouldbe reformers threatens to resign from his executive position. Just another unfilled election promise. A few stormy meetings have been held but have produced nothing but arguments and a move to control athletic funds that are now under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council. The D. A. A. C. has for years been a most inactive institution and at the last student elections the present officers promised to bring it into its own. Vice-President Richardson has not as yet made his resignation official but it is well known that he is seriously considering the move. It is the Vice-President's duty to organize and carry out Interfaculty sport programs; if Mr. Mr. Richardson backs out of the office which last spring he was so eager to have, Interfaculty Sport, especially foot-

## American Football Team is Organized

### Play St. Mary's Saturday

After last season's successful exhibition of the American game between Dalhousie and St. Mary's the local followers of the sport have taken steps to make the game a fixture in this part of the province by forming a three team league. All the glamor and excitement that goes to make up the American game, which incidentally is very similar to the Canadian game as played in the Upper Canadian provinces, will be first presented to the fans on Thanksgiving Day, as plans are already finalized. At a meeting on September 26 of the coaches and promoters three teams were entered in the circuit, namely, St. Mary's College, the Ardmore Athletic Club, and Dalhousie. The promoters intend to have programs, numbers, and other information printed for the benefit of the spectators. It is also planned to supply all the players with uniforms. The teams have all been practising strenuously in preparation for the contests, the first of which will be played on Thanksgiving morning, October 6, between St. Mary's and Dalhousie. If the match is as good or better than last year it will be well worth seeing.

An interested fan has kindly donated a trophy for the league, the schedule of which follows:

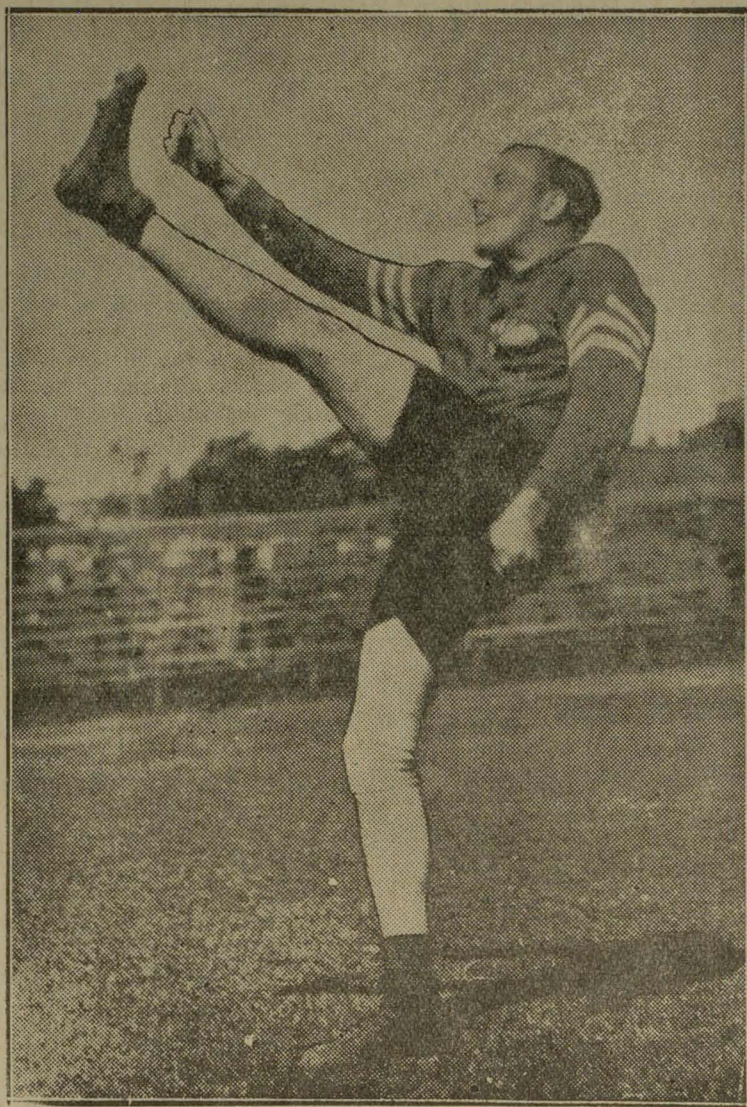
- Oct. 6—Dalhousie vs. St. Mary's.
- Oct. 13—Ardmores vs. Dalhousie.
- Oct. 20—St. Mary's vs. Ardmores.
- Oct. 27—St. Mary's vs. Dalhousie.
- Nov. 2—Ardmores vs. St. Mary's.
- Nov. 3—Dalhousie vs. Ardmores.

## Coach McCarthy Is Scored

Dalhousie Coach McCarthy is generally conceded to be unequalled as a coach in the Maritime Provinces, and his team from Caledonia have proved this to be true. Still, every system has its flaws and "Mac" in turn has forgotten something. May we remind the coach that he is developing only one team, that he has paid no attention to the Cubs who have in former years been almost as good as the Varsity. A few years ago the Cubs were undefeated for two years, and again in 1932 they swept the league and defeated the senior aggregation in two successive exhibition tilts. The reason was because the Cubs were developed and coached just as much as the seniors. There were two coaches then and "Mac" can't be expected to do two men's work, but it would help if he coached the scrubs in fundamentals. Minor injuries have been numerous through inefficient tackling solely because many have never been shown how to bring a man down. Because the Cubs have not been coached the Varsity has no opposition in practice and the former seem destined to warm the league cellar for another year.

ball, will suffer a serious delay in getting under way, and Messrs. Thompson's and Richardson's election promises will have gone unfulfilled. Ambition should be made of sterner stuff!

## "Will Be Very Much in The Game"



Don Ross, Law Student

## SPORT REVIEW

By TED CREASER

Dalhousie opens the current rugby campaign this Saturday against Halifax United at the Wanderers' grounds.

Manager John Proctor opines that this year's fifteen is an improvement over last year's aggregation. Several veterans are missing but nevertheless the team looks fairly good. Just before press time Perce Sheppard, star forward of the past two years stated that he will be very much in the game this year. This will be welcome news to Coach McCarthy.

Dalhousie may well be proud of three students who distinguished themselves in local tennis ranks this summer by gaining provincial rankings. Don Bauld was ranked fourth, Don Saunderson eighth, and Fraser "Gump" Young tenth.

The American football season makes its local debut next Monday morning at 11.00 a.m. when the Dalhousie eleven tackles the St. Mary's outfit.

It is rumored in authoritative circles that Physical Director W. E. Stirling will handle the 1934 cage squad, with Prof. Jim MacDonald assisting. It shouldn't be a very tough job what with all but two of last year's Maritime Championship team on deck. Anyways, good luck, Mr. Stirling.

In regard to a recent statement in the local press that women competitors in the British Empire Games spoke in deep masculine voices and shaved, Frankie Nicks, a local entrant, in conversation with one of our students, stated that this was so, but the persons in question were really women.

Now that the the girls have a new physical director again, we should hear from them in the sporting world in a big way.

With three ranking net stars in college, plus Mit Musgrave, ranked seventh last year but ineligible for consideration this summer, and most of the feminine stars of 1933,

Dalhousie should cop the Maritime Tennis title again. It's a habit.

The football and basketball teams will severely feel the loss of Bernie Ralston, who has returned to his old Alma Mater, Acadia, this year.

The Gazette extends its congratulations to Aileen Meagher on her fine showing in the British Empire Games this summer.

## Dal Tennis Under Way

Last Friday with the Freshman Trials at Carleton Courts tennis at Dalhousie got off to a good start. The newcomers play a good brand of tennis, and as a result Dalhousie is looking forward to a successful defence of the Intercollegiate Tennis Crown, won last year at Mt. Allison. In this competition Dalhousie racket wielders won by a score of 7-9, due chiefly to the splendid efforts of Misses Fraser, Critchton, Holman and Walker. The men were less fortunate and failed to win a match.

As this paper goes to press Don Bauld, Manager of Tennis, is looking forward to final trials on Thursday, when the team will be chosen. Bauld himself is only 4th ranking player of Nova Scotia by the way. He has denied intentions of playing, but we expect Don will be laying his shots on those back lines when Saturday comes along. On that day Dal will take Acadia on, and if all goes as expected they will meet the winner of the U.N.B. vs. Mt. A. competition next week some time.

Among the students who will probably make the trip to Acadia will be: Isabel Fraser, Helen Holman, Betty Miller, Mit Musgrave, Don Saunderson, Vic Oland, John Gladwin.

## OUR ADVERTISERS First Entertainment Is-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Certain Halifax business firms advertise regularly in the *Gazette*. We wonder if all Dalhousie students realize how much this advertising means to the paper and consequently to the University. Were it not for advertising, many papers would have to go out of business, and were it not for advertising the *Gazette* could not be published as often as it is published, and probably not at all. In view of these facts, those merchants who help to make the publication of this paper possible ought to be given the break by all Dalhousians. We do not mean that whether or not a certain store advertises, should be the sole factor in placing our patronage. But we do maintain that it ought to be a determining factor, and that, where prices and quality are equal, the merchant who advertises in the college paper ought to receive the preference. Next time you sally forth to pick up a new suit or dress, just glance over the *Gazette* and find out what business houses are helping to send this paper to you.

### BIOLOGY I

#### Antonios' Counter Part

The Classroom wrapt in silence lay, Fear in the student's breast held sway;

A pall of darkness closed around, And dark despair a refuge found.

The ogre walked around in glee, His helpless victims dare not flee, But each surveyed his thumb anew, And sadly watched it turn to blue.

The boys filed slowly to the desk, And weakened, weary, 'gainst it pressed.

The girls, though trembling, bravely stayed, While quietly they watched and prayed.

The boys punched wildly, jabbed and stuck,

'Til each succeeded by good luck. The girls looked on with glazed eyes "What fool says 'Earth is Paradise'."

At last remained one boy alone, There sounded forth a heartfelt groan, He glanced about, his visage white, While murmured he, "It must be right!"

With heavy mien, determined look, He laid his own slide on a book. The hero neither winced nor sighed As blood gushed out on each girl's slide.

And when the girls, protesting cried Then cheerfully laughed and lied "What is one drop of blood," quoth he, "One drop, in all eternity?"

representative, introduced a newcomer to college, Roger Rand, formerly of Acadia, where he was cheer-leader extraordinary, and then the frosh were taught the famous Tiger battle-cry (famous in that "1-2-3 upidee" is sounded less often than the yell of any other college). And Chuck Lorway was up to old tricks once more when he was teaching newcomers certain songs known here and there on the campus and even heard sung once in a while.

But all things must change. In an effort to increase college spirit, it was announced a prize would be offered for the best composition of a new yell.

Another thing that happened last night was Harold Taylor's first speech as president of the club. He expressed appreciation for the co-operation he received from those taking part in the show.

Nothing was said about plans for future shows, but it is known the president is keen "to at least equal the fine standard set by Jimmie Gray," last year's Glee Club leader. And the new president is credited with the ambitious plan of producing a full three-act play, which, if successful, will make a tour of a few towns in the province. That is set for just before Christmas. Another show planned for near the end of the college year is a big musicale. Just what the freshmen show next month will be has not yet been decided. Referring to the quality of all the shows planned for the coming year, the president declared, "If they want them to be good they'll have to give me some help." None of the so-called modesty for Harold. He wants a lot more to be on hand for his productions than has been the case for some years past. "Here's to bigger and better Glee Club shows!" will be a campus slogan this year.

A severe blow was struck behind Glee Club scenes this fall when it was learned Bob Whitz, former production manager, was unable to return to continue his course because of illness, and officials are still scratching their heads to decide who will fill his place.

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