



# Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

OUR AIM IS TO GIVE LIGHT

THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA

VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 21st, 1930.

No. 14

## TIGERS DEFEAT N. S. TECH SCORE 39-21

### Mount A Here Monday

#### Sackville Team To Meet Dal Next Monday

Final arrangements have been completed for the Dal-Mount Allison game on Monday, January 27th. This being the first game of the year insofar as Dal is concerned, the result is being eagerly looked forward to. The latest reports from Mt. A. verifies the persistent rumours that they have one of the strongest teams in years—Nuff said. There are indeed few hockey enthusiasts in the Maritimes who have not heard of Bill Miller, colourful Campbellton and former Acadia star. Bill is this year again lending his support to the Mounties, and if what we hear is true, it will take more than one man to watch him alone. Dal, on the other hand, are expected to have a team with comparatively little experience but lots of fighting spirit. As yet their strength and ability remains to be seen, but the boys are hoping that with your support they will be able to at least give their well-known opponents a worthy game.

Rigid practices have been held during the past week under the capable guidance of Steve Vair, well known Wolverine coach, and this week will see the boys putting in another hard schedule as far as getting into condition is concerned. A practise game has been arranged for Tuesday against St. Mary's.

Lineup:  
Forwards: Davidson (Capt.), Fairstein, McLellan, Nickerson.  
Centers: McRae, Jim MacLeod.  
Guards: Anderson, Handler.

### Sport Comment

By G. M.  
Our Senior Basketball team opened the season with a bang in the right direction on Saturday night against Tech.

We are hoping for a repetition today at noon when they meet Acadia in the Dal Gym.

Acadia are in rare condition, according to rumour, but the Tigers aren't too bad either, as you will all see.

Tonight our hockeyists display their wares against St. Marys.

It will be a good game, but if you are pressed for time wait until Mount Allison comes down, and see a real game.

Next Monday night is going to be a "wow" at the Forum.

If we are not all there, those who are away may well be classified as "not being quite all there." Ahem.

Ian Fraser and Ken Purtil will be the net minders for the evening. Let's hope that they will be worth their weight in goal.

The Intermediate Basketball squad lost to St. Josephs on Saturday night by one basket—but that was only the first game of the season.

Goodbye for now, we'll see you all at the game today and at the Forum Monday night.

### Jest for Fun

Papa—After a heavy meal, when you have several subjects for homework, what would you suggest to follow your meal?  
Lad—A picture show.

Murray (in Algebra period)—What would you get if you added six oranges and two lemons?  
Dora—A cocktail, sir.

I hear Brett had an accident.  
Yes, he bought a tiger cub at the exhibition and they said it would eat off his hand.  
Well, what of it?  
It did.

### Desires Support

Dear Editor:  
We, who are intimately connected with the development of this year's hockey team, seen, through the medium of your paper the support of the students in our endeavours this season.

We consider the team worthy of the students' support and as you have so often reminded them, during the present term, their cooperation is absolutely necessary.

The players under Coach Vair, have given unselfishly of their time in order to produce a winning squad.

It is up to the student to stand behind their team and we are hoping for a 100% attendance at the Mount A. game on Monday evening.

Sincerely,  
H. F. SUTHERLAND,  
Mgr.

### Auditors Report Slight Surplus

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 8-29.

The Secretary,  
The Council of the Students,  
Dalhousie University.

Dear Sir:  
I have examined the books and accounts of the Council of the Students for the session 1928-9, and certify that the attached statement is in accordance therewith.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in checking up certain expenditures of the grants to some of the organizations, owing to lack of statements. For instance, there is, apparently no statement showing the gross receipts and expenditures of the show "Carrie Comes to College." I would like to endorse the recommendation of the out-going Council that the proper executive of each society or organization should keep a detailed statement of all his receipts and expenditures.

A large number of cheques voting grants to various societies have been made out in favor of individual officers instead of to the society.

A statement of the Athletic Field Account shows a balance due to the University at Sept. 30, 1929 of \$53.20 as against \$155.00 at Oct. 31, 1927, the date of the previous statement. It is worthy of note that the original loan of \$2000 made to the Council by the University on this account has now been wiped out.

An allowance of \$200 for outstanding accounts is advisable.

Respectfully submitted,  
H. C. MORTON,  
Auditor, 1928-9.

Balance 1927-8. . . . . \$666.82

### RECEIPTS.

Fees. . . . .	\$5313.00
Students Council	
Miscellaneous. . . . .	34.17
D. A. A. C.	
Rugby. . . . .	573.02
Basketball. . . . .	22.75
Hockey. . . . .	52.00
Sodales. . . . .	647.77
D. G. A. C.	
Basketball. . . . .	49.26
Glee Club	
General, including receipts from "Carrie comes to College". . . . .	4.57
Gazette. . . . .	567.12
	3.20
	6619.09
	\$7285.91

Continued on page 4

### League Opener Results in Decisive Dal Victory

Last minute rally nearly doubles score—Davidson and MacLellan star performers.

By G. C. M.

In the opening game of the Halifax City Basketball League on Saturday night the Dalhousie Tigers and Y. M. C. A. vanquished their opponents N. S. T. C. and Wanderers to the tune of 39-21 and 42-24 respectively. For the opening game of the season the play was very fast assuring the fans of seeing high class basketball during the present season.

At 9 o'clock the Dal Tigers took the floor against the blue and grey. The Dalhousie team for the first time in many years were attired in natty uniforms complimentary to the organization.

With the opening whistle play started fast, the ball see-sawing up and down the floor, the players getting their bearings and feeling out their opponents. N. S. T. C. led by Lane, Hucky guard, was the first to make the break when they notched up two points on a long shot from the wing.

Dalhousie by this time found themselves and by a nice piece of combination play, from the pump off, reached the opposing basket only to have their attempt to score spoiled by hurried shooting. For the next two minutes the Dal forwards led by Davidson peppered the Technical backboard but were off in their shooting.

Now things began to happen and on a hit of accurate and fast passing Davey received the ball under the basket and rolled in the initial count for Dal. McRae doubled the score on the next play and was quickly followed by Coombie of the Technical. Fairstein now shot a dandy from the wing to make the score 6-4. Dal Forwards were going fine but were stopped time and again by the stellar Tech defence which showed the influence of their

coach "Sleep" James. However the Tigers by varying the combinations rolled the score up to 13-7 at this point the whole Dal forward line as well as the Tech wing men were changed. McLellan, Nickerson and MacLeod now formed Dal's offensive line. These two minute forwards combined with the elongated Jim to increase the Tiger score to 20 while the Tech nicals added 7 to make their total 13. McLellan and Nickerson although small make up for their deficiency in stature by fast accurate passing, effectiveness in eluding the guards. During this quarter of the game, "Big" Jim made a dash from the wing behind the guards received a bullet pass from McLellan and while going at top speed neatly dropped a very pretty counter just as the whistle sounded for half time. Score 20-13.

With the opening of the second half Dal started off determined to push things. As the ball left referee Piers' hand it was registered for a score for the Tigers, McRae got the jump and bang, Davey scored on Gairstein's pass after 5 seconds of play. Tech was putting up a stubborn fight and Dal called on their guards for the next score. This was probably the prettiest and most unselfish piece of combination of the night, when Fairstein although in a shooting position closely guarded slipped the ball to Handler who was coming in fast and unguarded, the result was another two points for Dal. Here the forwards were changed with Dal's score now 32. The fresh players by consistent shooting and the dashing Tiger spirit added another 7 points to the score before the final whistle which ended the game. Anderson played nicely throughout confining his effort to defensive work.

### Todays Line-Up

Forward: Davidson (Capt.) Fairstein, McLellan, Nickerson.  
Centers: McRae, Jim MacLeod.  
Guards: Anderson, Handler.

### New Feature

In recent years Gazette Readers have had several all-star groups picked for them from the different inter-faculty athletic teams.

This year we have devised a new feature, based on those of former years, but of an entirely different nature. We propose, in the issue of February 18th, to publish the list of Dalhousie's first all-star male dancing partners.

Before that time one of the staff will interview twenty five of our college's prominent and more socially inclined girl students and obtain from them, what they consider to be a Utopian programme. These twenty-five submissions will be considered and the all-star programme compiled from them.

So please watch for the issue of Feb. 18th. An all-star female aggregation will be chosen in a similar manner at a later date and published on the first Tuesday of March.

### Makes Plea for Support

#### Best Yet

The Annual Med. Hop on Monday, the 13th, was the usual "Best Yet." The decorations were novel—the best that have happened to the Gym for quite some time. Tyers were five colors used, shading from a lemon yellow to a bookjrek.—The walls were "fanned" and "silhouetted" with the heads of several famous profs. All in all, including the usual skeleton, the Meds "put it over" again. The music was supplied by Joe Mills and his orchestra, the chaperones were Mrs. H. Alan Curry and Mrs. E. V. Hogan, Johnny Budd and Art Ross sort of managed it all.

### Students Council Supports Boxing

With past successes in Interfaculty sport, such as Volley Ball, Soft Ball Basketball and Football, another important phase of Sport activity will soon be underway at Dalhousie.

Last Friday night the Students Council went on record as favoring the success of the tournament, when its members unanimously voted forty dollars (\$40) to the Boxing Club for the purchase of Cups, gloves, etc.

Everybody is interested in the manly art of self-defence, so come on you sons of James J. Corbett, lets make whoopee and cauliflower. Everybody is welcome, no one excepted. There will be various classes for various weights, from mosquito to elephant. Let's get the gong ringing.

That the Boxing Club will be a great benefit and success this year, there can be no doubt. With the support of the Council behind capable men as Mr. Stirling and Jim McLeod. Both of these men have volunteered to instruct all who are interested, not only in entering the Faculty Tournament but also in earning the Science of Boxing. The hours are Tues. 10-11 A. M., Thurs. 10-10 A. M., and Friday 7-10 p. m.

Here's your opportunity. Make it a knockout!

The Club boasts as enthusiast members Jim McLeod, who already has his boxing D. and Archie MacDonald, the fullback star and Joe Conrad boxing flash. The next meeting will be next Thursday at noon in the Gym for the purpose of electing officers and everybody votes alike.

Besides being a skillful sport, you have an opportunity to represent your faculty in the Tournament, which will be held about the middle of February. To the victors belong Silver Cups, prizes and gold medals. 'Nuff said!

R. K.

### Alleged Humour

That boy comes late every morning, And spends his time only yawning, When he's not telling jokes, He's writing us notes, So we're glad he comes late every morning.

"What makes you think I'm Scotch?" asked Sandy. Is it my name?"

"Oh, no, Mac," answered Miss Shannon. It's the teeth marks on the last dime you gave me for a library fine."

A Scotchman, getting off the liner after what he deemed an expensive crossing, saw a diver coming up on to the pier. "Begorra, Mac," said he, "If I'd known it was so easy I'd have walked myself."

### B. B. Manager Seeks Students' Co-operation

Studley, January 20th., 1930.

The Editor,  
The Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:  
Permit me to thank you for the splendid support which the Gazette has given to the Basketball Team of this season. The members of the squad wish it to be known that they appreciate to the full the good offices of their college paper. It is their belief and hope that with your continued support, plus the support of the general student body, Dalhousie will in this present season take once again her proper place in the forefront of provincial championship basketball.

Dalhousie's enviable record on the football field is to be attributed in large part, to the fact that the "fighting Tigers" have had the loyal personal support of every student in the university. In recent years, Dalhousie has failed to produce a basketball team of championship calibre. That failure must be put down to lack of support from the student body. When the students support Basketball as they do football, then, and not till then, will similar success be achieved.

Three new factors are at work in Dalhousie basketball this winter. First the services of a competent coach have been secured in the person of "Vic" Regan of last year's Maritime Champion Trojans. Second, Mr. Stirling, our Physical director, has inaugurated a new system of training under which phenomenal success has already been achieved in the conditioning of our men. Third, for the first time in years the student body, has seen fit to assign to Basketball space and attention at least commensurate with that available in other years for ranking sports. The presence of these three factors has not only imbued every team candidate with the requisite spirit of victory, but has facilitated the co-ordination of those efforts which make for victory.

On behalf of the players, I thank you again for the generous support given this year's team.

Yours sincerely,  
GORDON MacODRUM,  
Manager  
Dalhousie Basketball.

### Seniors Meet

The Senior class held a meeting last Tuesday with the President, Doug Scott, in the chair. The object of the meeting was to discuss the feasibility of having a class party in the near future. After much discussion it was decided to hold a party at the Waegwolic sometime within the next two weeks. It was suggested that a combined bridge and dance be held but definite arrangements were left in the hands of the social committee.

### A HORSEY DENT.

Rumour has it that during a particularly funny part in the show at the Casino the other night there was a great disturbance down in front. People say that it sounded like a horse laughing, and the usher must have thought that as he came down looking to see if such a thing could have happened that someone left the side door open and an animal got in. But it only turned out to be one of our most popular students in Dentistry who was rather amused at the show.

### ADDRESS HEARD

The Commerce society held their first meeting of the term in the Arts building, Thursday noon. The chairman, Mr. Gordon Cooper, introduced the special speaker for the day, Mr. C. H. Wright, chairman of the Halifax Board of Trade who had kindly consented to address the students. Mr. Wright had taken as his subject "Is a college education worth while for a business man." The subject is one which has caused much discussion today and the speaker handled it in a most instructive and highly entertaining manner which was thoroughly enjoyed by his audience. A vote of thanks was tendered the speaker and on motion the meeting adjourned.

### OUR BASKETBALL REPRESENTATIVES



MacODRUM Manager, DAVIDSON Captain, FAIRSTEIN Forward, STERLING Trainer, MacRAE Centre, MacLEOD Forward, MacLELLAN Forward

## DALHOUSIE vs. ACADIA TODAY: MOUNT ALLISON ON MONDAY

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Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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## ON FINANCES.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the detailed report of the financial condition of the Student Council books when taken over by the new regime at the beginning of this term.

The report shows that a bank balance of \$485.10 existed at that time. However, outstanding bills have decreased that amount to about \$300.00, according to the present secretary, Mr. Goudge.

These figures conflict with the figures furnished by the President of the present council to those who attended a meeting, held last week to consider the advisability of having all departments of undergraduate activity furnish monthly statements to the council secretary, when they were informed that last years council had gone over \$400.00 in debt with outstanding unpaid accounts still coming in. What he probably meant was that they had not completed the year with a surplus of approximately \$300.00, notwithstanding the fact that they had received a \$600.00 balance from the council of the preceding year. The question then arises as to the advisability of scrimping year after year in order to establish a large surplus which, according to the president's remarks, should not be touched by succeeding councils.

The fact which sponsored the remark, was, in all probability the attempt to impress upon those present the necessity of economizing in the different branches of endeavour, but why go further than the present inadequate seven dollar fee when searching for impressive arguments in this regard.

Students and managers, alike, realize the utter futility of attempting to accomplish the utmost in non-academic activities with the paltry fee now in vogue.

Games are not as largely attended, under the present system, as they would be, if a fee sufficiently large to permit free admission, were adopted.

The allotments made necessary at present, to the different societies, require rigid economizing on the part of the treasurer or manager and do not provide for all the equipment for otherwise possible accomplishments.

Unfortunately there exists a gross misunderstanding between the athletic managers and the student's council.

The individual managers seem to think that the council is attempting to withhold all the money they possibly can.

The council members, in turn, are inclined to be skeptic regarding some of the demands of the managers and to avoid being fleeced, they adopt an obstinate attitude.

The possibilities are obvious and a deadlocked situation usually results.

What is needed most at Dalhousie is a more amiable understanding between these two factions.

Some time ago we made a plea for more co-operation on the part of the students in connection with undergraduate activities. It is more or less gratifying to note that this trouble appears not only at Dalhousie.

The following, from an editorial in the *McGill Daily* is being printed herewith for your approval.

We would suggest that you substitute the name *Dalhousie* for *McGill*, when reding it, and respond to the apt advice given.

While at the university, for health's sake, get stirred up about something. We are assured by members of the medical fraternity that this stirring up is most beneficial for the liver of the individual involved and it is our conviction that it will be for the good of the university in general if such takes place with every student now at McGill.

Perhaps it was Carlyle who said "Do something," or something to the same effect. We would proffer the advice to first think something. Form opinions, take some side and if possible, express your convictions in talk and if allowable, by action.

There are enough issues around the campus to get "het" up about something. If the issues presently do not seem to provoke some thought in your mind, "start something." If anywhere we expect to see in a university some indications that there is a conflict of opinion. Conflict of opinion sharpens the wit. The wit sharpened is a ready instrument of defence or aggression in all walks of life. It may even, with the most ambitious, provide one with a means of livelihood, so for health's sake and economic reasons get stirred up about something!

## A Message to Presidents of all Dalhousie Organizations

If your club, or society, or organization is to have a place in the Year Book, you must see that the FULL TITLE, and a LIST of the EXECUTIVE be sent in at once to the Editor, which means, write it on a piece of paper and put it in the GAZETTE BOX right away. If we want a picture, we'll ask for it later.

Don't get LEFT, do it NOW.

## An Outlook on World Peace

A movement with its ultimate goal as the International peace of the world began with the founding of the League of Nations. Since then the European world has been making every attempt to outlaw war. Up to the present, the League has functioned in a capable manner, and the advent of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact seems to strengthen its power. From these happenings it would seem as if the world is well on the way to peace.

The League, as everyone knows, is made up of a governing body of representatives from satisfied nations. Recent events tend to show that there still exist a number of dissatisfied subject nations. These subject nations are fast realizing a national consciousness. In their realization of racial and national differences, they are causing a great deal of worry to peace loving peoples. Rational-minded peoples have realized that the cause of these subject nations is a just one. Their wholehearted sympathy goes out to these subject nations, whose rights are trampled on in a disregarding manner by a few powerful alien races. These governing nations, with imperialistic designs on foreign lands—where the peoples never think of war or of the invader—are reactionary members of the League. Without them the entity of the League of Nations would be lost.

Herein lies the most difficult problem which a peace-minded body of peoples will have to solve at some future date. In all probability, the time may be near at hand for the solution of this problem. If this question is handled by the League, in its effort to promote world peace it may gain the enmity of these powerful members, or it may realize that the effort for world peace is a futile one. There is no doubt that if it endeavours

to carry out its principles of international peace that it will lose favor with these governing nations. Yet one may contend that if the League associates itself with governments who resort to any but peaceful means to suppress weaker nations that the League is straying far away from its objective.

This is a question which the League has ignored for a long time. Since its existence it has done invaluable work. It has created a bond of unity and a spirit of peace between the large nations who were wont to fight on any pretext. In this achievement it has done a great thing. But now the peace of the world is at stake. The weaker subject nations are creating within their hearts a burning hatred against the oppressing nations. This burning hatred is kindling within them a fighting mood. As soon as they are up to fighting standard, one can rest assured that they will fight. The writer sees that from out of this situation, there will arise a war, or perhaps wars, far greater than any that has happened before. For the strength of the weaker subject nations are increasing and their rage is greater than ever before. Perchance the day for war might not be far distant.

This is a problem which the writer wonders whether the League will be able to solve. It must either create discord within its circle or acknowledge that international peace is but a shady ideal. For if the League fails in bringing about peace the world and its peace-minded peoples will then be plunged into a state of grim unrest and untold disasters. Such a state of affairs would tend to rock the portals of the League of Nations and shatter all its ideals for world peace. International peace will then become a memory of bygone days.

## Fraternities and Sororities Give Interviews

The sorority sisters and fraternity brothers of Toronto are emphatic in denying that their respective organizations are used as "matrimonial clearing houses," so "The Varsity" learned on interviewing their various members.

"I can't think after five o'clock School's out then. I don't belong to a sorority so I can't speak for them, but I've never seen a sorority sister hanging around the Sigma Chi house looking for a man," so spoke George Morgan, Dents.

"It is absolutely ridiculous," protested Hilda Daley, III U. C., "No one has that idea at all. Where did it come from anyway? It is an incidental fact and not a fundamental one that sorority girls get the fraternity men."

Al Conaway, V Meds, never reads the "antics afield," but said "there are more ways of killing a cat than by poisoning. Fraternities aren't used as matrimonial bureaus, but during the winter the Varsity Stadium is, and up there it is imperative to speak the language."

Ken Brandon, IV Meds, answered, "It is a charming idea and has its possibilities, though I've never been able to use any of the matrimonial opportunities that our fraternity offers."

"I don't like the idea and it's not entirely true," said Leslie Leitch, IV Dents. "Many girls who don't belong to sororities get fraternity men. Often a sorority sister marries a fraternity man."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that, but I've really been too busy to take much notice. I don't think there is anything to warrant the statement," said Oliver Bailie, III Meds.

Kay Gillies, III Household Science, thinks that "sororities aren't for that purpose at all. Why, the same girls might be married whether they belonged to sororities or not. I'm really not much help, but I don't think they have much to do with matrimony."

While the reporter held the line Marion Orr, II Household Science consulted with her family on the subject, and finally decided that it was "food for thought."—*Varsity*.

## Country Love

Way down in that there country where the cows come from, Lived farmer Perkins even though he wasn't one.

Who with his knee high boots, and his swallowtail coat, Made him look a sight and got all the peoples goat.

Always cussed the women and took it in his mind

Here was one by heck! not of the marrying kind. But what can a farmer do if there comes his way,

A poor little widow who let's him call her May.

It wasn't long before our poor farmer eloped, And the marriage came sooner than he had ever hoped;

May pulled him by his whiskers and cried ain't he cute! But the farmer he just sat and talked like a mute.

The neighbours in his affairs soon began to pry, And old Dame Gossip says they saw the widow cry,

Cause the farmer, he was tired of this married life, And he still loved Maude the cow better than his wife.

ROBERT KANIGSBERG

## The Taking of Baths

The principal thing that is wrong with this world we live in, according to Ezra Peek, is that there isn't time to stop and think any more. Our minds, our bodies, and even our souls are geared up to such a speed that when we sight a tumbling brook or a maple tree in autumn foliage we have an impression of pleasure, but we pass hurriedly on, and the sensation does not last. For this reason, old Ezra will have nothing to do with motor cars, and when he travels it is behind a venerable gray mare, who frequently stops to graze along the wayside, allowing her master plenty of time for observation and meditation.

While the opinions of the Douglas county sage may be unduly influenced by the lethargy of age, there is nevertheless an element of truth in his criticism. There isn't much time any more, for a person to let his body rest and his mind ramble. Things are moving too fast.

One institution which has always been conducive to thought and which seems to be passing, is the bath tub. Doubtless in a few years it will be replaced altogether by the shower.

There is something of the luxurious about a bath tub. You climb into warm, soapy cleanness and let your body go limp. A feeling of rest and leisure comes over you. Then it is that your mind begins to work, and you begin to philosophize rather elementarily, probably, on the ways of the world. You wonder if perhaps you haven't been trying to go just a little bit too fast, and if you wouldn't get a little more enjoyment if you slowed down a bit and observed a little more. This train of thought continues until the water gets cold.

This is the way baths should be taken—not just a hurried shower for the mere material purpose of getting clean, but for the more cultural one of preserving and developing thought.—*Oregon Emerald*.

## Poor Losers

It is an established custom—almost a tradition—to regard the poor loser as a poor sportsman. The vanquished is not allowed to voice his loss in order to allow the victor to enjoy his winnings to the utmost, undisturbed by the wailings of those he has conquered. Stoicism is the cult of the loser and when he behaves like a true Stoic and smiles when hope is gone the world acclaims him as a good loser and expects him to be content with this poor mead of pitying praise. The poor loser the one who bewails his loss—is looked on with general contempt and scorn as a human being unworthy of the name of man.

There is however an intermediate stage between the good loser and the poor loser as we generally accept the terms. This type does not kick against the circumstances which made him lose but is a poor loser in as much as he never knows when he is beaten. He represents those men who keep on worrying their conquerors, refusing to let them have any peace and continues fighting even when he knows that the fight is hopeless.

There are those who decry this type of man. They say he is not a sportsman. He refuses to admit that his victor is a better man than he is. But in spite of this, in spite of the fact that he may be said to be lacking in sportsmanship we persist in defending him—even encouraging him in his ways—for many reasons.

We agree that the ordinary type of poor loser should be exterminated but the poor loser who keeps on fighting

## About Debates, Debaters and Debating

Dalhousie certainly shows pluck and grit and energy by the interest the students continue to take in the gentle art of Speaking, despite the hopelessly hard luck they have had during the past few years. There must be a reason for these defeats, and it is up to us to find out where it lies, and to apply some remedy. Otherwise we are doomed to go down to defeat before the memorized recitations of some of our opponents, or before the skill of others.

The fault is not in the speakers, for Dal has produced a remarkably fine crop of undergraduate debaters; there has been keen competition for places on the teams and those, who have been selected, have given time and brain-power to the preparation of their speeches. Material has been good, delivery has been in most cases excellent. Yet every time—lost by Judges' Decision, with the Audience in our favour. There has been some talk about the appointment of an official debating coach, so that professional learning could be drawn upon. As one man put it "My colleagues and I had to debate against the whole faculty of the opposing college." Every-one knows that this is a bit exaggerated, nevertheless, there is a large percentage of truth in the statement. However, there is no need for an official coach. The professors are only too anxious to give unofficial help to students who are preparing debates. They suggest references, they give information of all kinds, even to deadly statistics, and they are untiring in their efforts. They do not write out the speeches, neither do they teach them by word of mouth, but they are ready with their arsenal of weapons, and the students can select the most deadly arms from the Faculty Store.

The fault cannot be in our style of debating. Dalhousie carries on debates in the English manner, with rebuttal as the speeches swing along. This is THE way to debate, not in the approved high-school fashion, where each man orates for himself, regardless of the others, even though his most important argument has just been disallowed by the opposition. Nevertheless, we seem to be the pioneers of English debating, in a cold and unappreciative world, which is very strange, as Nova Scotia has always prided herself on her English traditions. If our style is our downfall, then let us persevere until the latter day when it will come to be recognized, "even among the barbarians."

I do not think, however, that any of the above are reasons of any value in solving the problem. We do not need better speakers; we have the material here, material that gives

when apparently beaten should by all means be encouraged. This type of poor loser shows character and backbone and is to be admired rather than condemned. He has an obstinate streak in him which refuses to admit defeat in any circumstances. His is the spirit which often turns defeat into victory. He is a poor loser because he does not know how to lose and is a poor loser in the sense that he bewails his losses and grudges the other man his victory. This admirable type of poor loser simply does not let the other man win.—*McGill Daily*.

promise of great improvement, as it is good to start with. We do not need an official coach. We need a committee, or rather, we need a board of eminent Privy Councillors, armed with the scales of Justice, to decide the subjects and to pick the sides, so that we can have a debate in which skill and argument will win, without the weighting finger of prejudice.

Now, I am NOT saying that our judges have been prejudiced for or against certain groups of debaters. I do not say that they have favoured one side rather than another. That would be low and untrue. But I do contend that the judges, however open-minded they endeavour to be, retain certain fundamental prejudices. Call them subconscious, call them inherent, call them any fancy title you will. The fact stands that they are prejudiced, and they weigh the balance of decision against the side that upholds them. If you are tired of abstract words, here is a concrete illustration. Last year Dalhousie sent to Newfoundland one of the finest Debating trios that has ever represented its Alma Mater. A Newfoundland friend of mine, who heard the debate, said that our men were far ahead of their opponents (who were jolly good) in style, use of English and delivery. Yet the Judges' decision chalked up for them just another defeat. And why? Because the subject was one loaded with prejudice. No one, at this stage of the enlightened Twentieth Century would venture a verdict in favour of the statement that war benefitted human progress. The question was not whether Dal's men thought most basely that this really was the case, yet the decision was based on this ground, not on merit in speaking. And so with every debate we have had for the last hundred years. The subject has been considered rather than the worth of the arguments.

I would like to suggest that we have a topic, possessed of two equal sides, with no prejudice possible, and let the arguments of the more eloquent prevail. For instance: "Resolved that the dance-orchestra in the Gym is better at the end than in the middle." Or, if something more serious is desired: "Resolved that loose-leaf notebooks are of more practical value to the student than the ordinary bound notebook." Then would we have the debates! And victories! And how!

Teacher—What is the French for water bucket?

Student (waking from dream)—Cnaepeau.

Burke—Why does Pocock always come to school with his homework done?

Lurk—His father's a "Chiropractor."

Master—The Saxons used logs for pillows. What has this led up to at the present time?

Pupil—In a comic you see a man sleeping.

Dumb (waiting for street car)—By jove, I really think a street car has gone by.

Bell—Why, old sweet, what makes you think so?

Dumb—Well, I can see its tracks.



**What's wrong with this Adv.?**  
The man is upside down, of course!  
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go about things if you dont take advantage of the REMARKABLE LOW VALUES offered specially for STUDENTS at this store..  
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HUMOR  
JOKES  
SKITS

# LIFE

of a Little College

STORIES  
COMEDY  
REVIEWS



ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THIS DEPARTMENT MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE MANAGING EDITOR BEFORE THURS. OF EACH WEEK

## KELLY'S COLUMN

Max McOdum; A preposition is a weak word to end a sentence with.

It is rumoured that the expression "Give the little girl a great big hand," originated in Shirreff Hall poker games. Save your poker hands girls—the cigarette companies' offer of a new gymn as a premium still holds good. All we need now is 2,899,999,999 complete sets!

### TODAYS GREAT THOUGHT

It has been carefully calculated by statistical experts that if all the undergraduates who hold official positions at Dalhousie were laid end-to-end and properly pulverized, they would make a good long asphalt highway.

An Arts lecturer recently remained away for three consecutive lectures. Some people will go to any lengths to achieve popularity.

The "promising" candidate in the present election has intimated that he will fulfil every plank of the Gazette's 1930 platform—if elected. Then there was the one about if we had some ham we could have some ham and eggs—if we had the eggs.

## G. A. McDonald TOBACONIST

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CLEANING PRESSING

## Waste Baskets

A Treatise on an Important Part of a Newspaper Office.

Waste-baskets are a product of our civilization; so we may say that one mark of a man's culture is the use he makes of his waste-basket. The cave-man had no waste-basket because the wind blew away the leaves and twigs he had not burned, he wore the skins of the animals he had killed, he ate their flesh, and gnawed their bones, then threw them out for the prowling wolves to crunch. There was no waste and so there could not be waste-baskets.

### Many Are the Forms of Concealment.

Now with man's development waste-baskets serve for ornament and use. On those convenient folding ones, the Dutch children in their wide skirts dancing along the dyke can hide a heap of apple cores or red-inked resumes. Or the gay Japanese scene can conceal from our friends' roving eyes the bill for the tie bought at the bargain counter. The yawning chicken fence basket which the Ag students prefer is really not as good, for one never knows what fragment of "that" letter will suddenly flutter forth to the floor for all who glance to read. No, that kind will really never do!

### The Versatile Basket.

Now, the metal ones with the antique copper finish are admirable and lend an air of refinement to their occupation. One feels inspired to place the neatly folded newspaper with in, and then the apple core and resume may drop gracefully inside the folds. The really charming things about these of antique design is their versatility; they hold your "rubbish" gracefully, as if you honored them by your donations, and they keep your secrets. By grasping it firmly with a slight motion of the hand it may be converted into a comfortable low stool for the use at a 10 p. m. tea when space is always limited. At the informal tea there is an alternative use for this, antique bit of furniture. Inverted, its tapering lines furnish a graceful base for the hot-plate. From this safe position the kettle soon promises the cheering draught to all.

### Another Problem Solved.

Pictures must be hung from the moulding; if the person hanging the picture is short this becomes a problem. But the waste-basket again proves its universal use. Place the afore-mentioned article carefully inverted on a chair and with a sweet peace of mind, mount and hang the masterpiece.

These are but a few weak tributes to the product of man's civilization and genius. Beware lest you basely betray your station, by not giving this representative of our times the respect it deserves.

## Life

Must I be cool to all this modern strain  
This petty fun, this searching—ever vain

For better things—Must I, then, live  
This life apart from happiness—or pain—  
I know it must be so and yet  
I think its 'cause I bear no man an ill.  
Yet, strangely, there's no man I  
couldn't kill—

That I could not see damned in roasting  
fies—  
Who knows— Perhaps I will.

Its over—and now the dawn  
Has come to wake me up  
From one sweet dream! A thorn  
Remains. In reticence I take me up  
From my soft bed—am gone—

Its over—and on my way  
Wearily I swing  
It hurts. But still I play  
At laughing—and I sing  
Last night's caress—today!  
—Finis—

## SMART TOGS

FOR

### The Co-ed.

JENSEN & MILLS CO.  
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### As Usual

The best in Ice Creams, Confectionery and Meals, as well as courtesy, efficient service and attractive surroundings are to be had at

The Green Lantern.

## The Big City

By R. K.

Ephriam Hoozik, who made up his mind that he would see the big city, tells his story to the town reporter.

"Shure thars no use in me stickin in this here farm, talkin bout potatoes 'n appuls, 'n farmer Spriggs sheep. Down in New York I kin git edurkated. I kin ride in them thar things that goes on top of the buidins, or udder neat de ground. No more o dis small town stuff sez I. Why I be abul to go on top o the Wulwerth Buiding an mebee I kin see the Mare. Enyway I took de furst trane to Nu York an furst ting I knows wuz sumbody yellin "trains in." I wakes up in a great big buidlin, yer know one wit lectric lites 'n everything. Jest ez I wuz goin out a feller cuis me brudder an sez e'll look erter megrip, I give it ter 'im an 'e must ave looked erter it fer I ain't seen in since. Next I asked a feller ow to git ter at er Wulwerth Buidin an drat my parsnips if 'e duzzent say "Dontcher no y'ain't allowed ter speak ter pepul yer don't know 'n Noo Yark." Wall I goes to a perlcemen 'n he tels me ter go ter turty-fit street, git a subwai an efter 'at ter transfur at furty-second street fur an elclevatered. A lot er help at wuz wen I nivur new ow ter git ter at furst plase. Wall et wuz ezy ter find it erione fer I jest walks arou wit me ned in der air till I seez it. So I sez ter meself bein as I wuz smart nuff ter find it reckon I'll take der elclevater up ter top o der buidlin but kin yer imagine it dey wunted fifty cents ter tak me up. Sez I "No sierre not Ephriam Hoozik wuz goin ter pai at ermount. Why I kin buy tree acers o Whippies pastcher fer sech a sum." 'N when I teus a prlcicemen I wuz goin ter see der Mare mind yer 'e heids me up ter a suspichers karakter. I, soon got off at by ackel lut 'tween gittin squashed in der subwais, not eatin all day 'n bein robbed off my tree dollars, I took my return tickut an cum back an berlieve me dis ere plase iz mighty fine an folks my advise iz dontcher spend ail yer mune in at city fer dey dont appricerate it."

## High Spots for Kelly's Kolum

(Contributed)

We thought that with the installation of the new drinking fountain in the Science Building we should no longer behold the familiar sight of students feverishly scooping up bucketfuls of snow!

Two highly respectable and supposedly graduate students were observed at punting practice—with a lump of ice—along the Dalhousie driveway. They persevered in their efforts until at last one of them kicked a goal at THE GATES.

Dalhousie possesses the most absent-minded professor in America. He had to look in the Directory for his own telephone number.

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## January Sale. .-. .

High-Grade Coats in University styles at special low prices during this Sale. Prices range from \$19.50—to—\$49.50

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## Dalhousie 10 Years Ago

(Glancing over the Gazette files of 1920-21)

Dec. 8th., 1920 (Headlines of the Gazette):  
Proposed Launching of the Dalhousie Review! An Appeal to every student.

Professor Wilson (in History I): "And a great battle was fought about three inches this side of Madrid!"

Dalhousie's Senior Hockey Team 1920-21:

Goal—"Duke" McIsaac.  
Defence—Lee Fluck, McNeil.  
Forwards—Lily, Bates and McEachern.  
Spares—Dunn, Monte Haslam, Jones

### Disillusioned

Elementary Latin young man translated "Iemina" as goddess.  
Dr. Nichols: No, no, my boy. We only think that while we're young!

Professor Copp (in Surveying): "After we found the bottle we were able to finish the suvey much better."  
Class: Roars of laughter and much applause.

Prof. Copp: "Don't take the wrong impression, the bottle was empty, it had only been used as a bench mark!"  
J. R.

## There Go the Cats

Every year around college re-opening and until the end of December, one hears a continual argument on this topic. At this time of the year many a dearly loved cat is lost to its dear owner, and for all eternity.

Usually, those who mourn the loss of one of their favorites have their suspicions as to the fate of these creatures. They have, however, never been able to support their convictions by proof. They, however, suspect a certain select community. And as a rule, whenever a cat is lost at this time of the year, this community gets the blame whether it deserves it or not.

To settle this bothersome question, certain proposals have been made from time to time. These proposals were of such a nature as to provide cats at this season of the year when they are in demand. These proposals were rejected because they were said to be too inhuman. Such proposals were not in accord with the principals of humanity.

Probably the writer may seem very irrational to severe critics. It however really does appear strange to the writer that people who can sanction the killing of cows, sheep, pigs, rabbits and chickens for a purely personal purpose, (that of satisfying the appetite) simply refuse to have anything to do with a supply of cats for scientific purposes. Especially when these investigations will be of such a nature as to benefit mankind.

When this question of supply of cats has been solved, then and then only will folks stop wondering where the cats go during the months of October and December.

Submitted by,  
GANESH SAWH.

Teacher—What does "vocation" mean?  
Student—A holiday.

Bud—When is a boy deaf, who is not deaf?

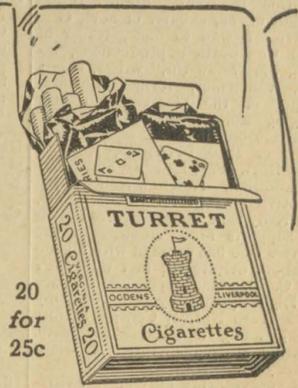
Dudder—When someone tries to borrow a nickel from him (take Dazle for example).

There is only one word in the dictionary pronounced "wrong." What is it?  
I dunno.  
"Wrong."

Father—Son, your studies are costing me a lot of money.  
Son—Why, father, I don't study much.



—and lastly, get the real college spirit, smoke Turrets, and show you belong to the best by smoking the best.



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## D'E



Dear Mum,

The Junior-Senior Dance is the next "big event." You should see the "peachy" dress I have bought for it at D'Eauville's, and that coat I am wearing to the Forum — its a D'Eauville one, too.

Margie.

## D'Eauville's

ALL COATS \$24.00

ALL DRESSES 12.00

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# Should We Pity Our Grandchildren?

## Hot Debate Promised for Wed. Night Well-known Speakers

Do you drink? Smoke? Neck yourself? If not why not. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Do you think that your habits are going to have any effects for good or evil upon your children. Or upon your children's children? Ask your selves a few of these questions and then come down to the Munro Room Wednesday evening and listen to THIS.

This, ladies and gentlemen, is positively one of those big opportunities in the college life of everyone which you just CAN'T miss!

Because Sodales has obtained four for the University's big drawing cards for their first regular post-Christmas debate.

Because if you don't, you'll regret it afterwards when you hear your roommate talk about it.

"Resolved that we should pity our grandchildren."

Kelly Morton and Marie Ferguson are defending the affirmative, and will be opposed vehemently by Johnnie Denoon and Gladys Farquharson.

What? You've never heard of Kelly? Well this is Kelly. Former Class President of '29, debater of note, Glee Club actor second to none, leader of several Convocation productions, including the "Show-Off," writer, cheerleader, Councillor, former Business Manager of the Gazette and now Managing Editor, executive of 1000 committees and in his career, Editor-in-Chief of 1929 PHAROS, Kampus Klown, B. A. 1929, Law '31, and what-not in addition. And now leader of the affirmative—change for further fame.

But Kelly isn't alone. Marie Ferguson supports him. Another of the freshettes who has come in with a good reputation, despite the fact that she's from C. B. Has represented Glace Bay High against Sydney Academy also vs Truro Normal College, besides bringing along a notable scholastic reputation, also Valedictorian for Glace Bay last year.

But you've heard only half. Johnnie Denoon, Medicine '31, is leading a powerful opposition, and it certainly won't be plain sailing for either side. Johnnie is a popular member of Phi Kappa Pi and came down from New Glasgow in the fall of '28 to enter third year Med. Has debated at the University of Toronto, also at the University of Alberta for the Rutherford Cup, representative of the championships of the Provinces of Man., Sask., Alta., and B. C. Brilliant and witty, he is bound to score when he rises tomorrow night.

Gladys Farquharson is the remaining speaker. Though we can find out very little about her, we understand that she is a P. E. Islander, and came in as a freshette this year from Prince of Wales, Char'etown, where she was Valedictorian last spring. She has also had considerable debating experience. Shirreff Hall is turning out 100% strong to hear their two representatives' MEDICINE OUT.

We also understand that in the Faculty of Medicine, every student who can reach the Munro Room by any way, means, or method, will be on hand to hear their representative. That's what Sodals wants. We want all the faculties to turn out—not only Arts and Law, as is the general custom. Later we plan to have Dentistry vs Engineering, or some such scheme, if it can be arranged, to stimulate further interest among these other faculties.

The remaining society debates this term will be decided by the standing vote of the audience. After the four speeches, the meeting is thrown open for anyone to utter their own bright ideas. The rebuttals conclude the evening before the vote is taken. DON'T MISS IT!!

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Our Roy Building shop will appeal to the ladies of Shirreff Hall.  
Phone S448 for appointment. Open Saturday evenings.

## WASH DAY?

**Students!** The next time you want your Laundry finished in a hurry and want it done neatly—Call the  
**HOME LAUNDRY** 70 Bilby St. Phone L.2331  
"For Particular People" Dry Cleaning, Sponging, Pressing

## Auditors Report (Continued from page 1) Disbursements.

Students Council	
Dance.....	121.15
Rink-Skating Sessions	225.00
Dalhousie Year Book	500.00
Salary Secretary-Treasurer	100.00
N. F. C. U. S. dues	100.15
Telephone, Telegraph, Postage, Printing & Stationery	103.98
General Expenses	435.34
Outstanding Accounts 1927-8	29.32
	1614.94
D. A. A. C.	
Rugby.....	1428.01
Hockey.....	349.26
Basketball	347.86
Boxing.....	35.70
Track.....	162.20
General.....	133.32
	2455.85
Sodales.....	236.09
D. G. A. C.	
Basketball	238.15
General.....	18.95
	257.10
Glee Club	
Music.....	195.09
General including Expenditures from "Carrie comes to College"	926.76
	1121.85
Delta Gamma.....	185.00
Gazette.....	899.98
Rifle Club.....	30.00
	6800.81
Cash per bank Sept. 21, 1929	485.10
	\$7285.91

## Students Note

Dalhousie students should note with satisfaction a recent radical change effected by the Management of the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Miss Catherine MacLeod recently of Class '28 has been placed in charge of the Grill room and has instituted a change whereby those who frequent the Grill Room are enabled to dance to their hearts content on a large floor area provided in the center of the room.

Splendid music is provided by an electric radiola. These features combined with the fact that the prices have been reduced to those of other eating places will undoubtedly result in the establishment of a new social center for Dalhousie students.

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THE Supreme ALL TALKING Drama of the Air  
"FLIGHT"  
A 100% TALKING HIT SENSATION  
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NEW PRICE POLICY  
EVENING PRICES: Entire Upper Floor - 50c. Entire Lower Floor - 40c.  
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## College Briefs

**Al here again.**—Al Nelson, B. Com. '2, was in Halifax for the Freshman Ball not so long ago, and also for the Med. Hop. She has not missed a dance yet this year!

**Former 31 Married.**—Yvonne Newnham, Arts '31, who gave up her college course shortly before Christmas was married last Thursday. The "man in the case" is Forbes Kennedy, who is employed at the local branch of Johnston and Ward's. The couple will reside in Halifax.

**Mamma Eileen Almyra Cameron Henry** has yet another name to add to the others,—that of Mamma. The stork brought the Henrys a wee boy last Thursday.

**Has been sick.**—Leigh Miller, B. Com. '28, well-known sprinter has been quite seriously ill at Hamilton, where he is employed with the Otis-Fenson Company. We are sure all his friends will wish him a speedy recovery.

**Gerry Leaving.**—J. G. (Gerry) Godsoe will soon be leaving for Cleveland, Ohio, where he has accepted a position with Cyrus Eaton, well-known financier.

**Sorority Entertains.**—Mrs. G. G. Bridgen, of Toronto who is the 2nd. Vice President of the National Council of the Alpha Gamma Delta, was in the city last week as the guest of the Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority.

**Fame at Oxford.**—Jim Mitchell, Law '28, now attending Oxford, has represented his college in tennis and rowing; he has been very successful in both.

**Roy misses Dal.**—In a recent letter to a Dalhousian, Roy Laurence, Arts '29, of forensic fame, and who is now studying Law at the University of Saskatchewan, admitted that he felt a longing to be back.

Is it not a notable fact that both the candidates up for election today are old Dalhousians?

## Freshmen Ball

The first annual Freshman Ball held on Thursday, Jan. 9th was a decided success and we hope the Freshmen of coming years will be able to see that we have more like this one. It was in the Lord Nelson and the usual loud crowd was in attendance. Although the great percent belonged to the Freshman Class. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell and Professor and Mrs. J. M. MacDonald were the chaperones, Joe Mills supplied peppy music. Oh yes! It was a great dance.

D. M., Arts '31.

## CASINO

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GEO. ARLISS in "DISRAELI"  
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"SUNNY SIDE UP"  
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Midnight Show Friday 11.30  
2 Mats. Fri. & Sat. 1.15-3.15

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"THE CARELESS AGE"  
—WITH—

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FRI. and SAT.

ALICE WHITE

—IN—  
"THE GIRL FROM WOOLWORTH'S"

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## Show Them

IN soliciting Advertising for the Dalhousie Gazette during the past two years I have often been asked these questions: "We wonder if students ever read the advertisements," "Will the students patronize us."

Some of our Advertisers are beginning to doubt it. SHOW THEM by making your purchases from the merchants who use the "Dalhousie Gazette" to tell you what they have to sell.

D ————— D