

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

OUR AIM IS TO GIVE LIGHT

THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 11TH, 1930.

No. 22

TEN DOLLAR FEE DESIRED BY STUDENTS

DALHOUSIE GIRLS WIN FROM U. N. B. DEBATERS

Dalhousie Wins Second Debate Within Month

Judges award contest to locals by two to one decision Friday night.

On Friday evening last, the Dalhousie Girls Intercollegiate Debating Team scored a victory over the girls of the University of New Brunswick by a two to one decision of the judges.

The resolution was:—"Resolved that Women's higher Education should be given in Institutions Reserved for Women alone."

The U.N.B. team spoke for the affirmative of the resolution. The members were:—Miss Jane Clayton (leader), Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Margaret Scott.

The Dalhousie team which upheld the negative was comprised of:—Miss Lillian Sadler (leader), Miss Helen Williams, Miss Doris Margeson.

The judges were:—Mrs. H. P. Newcombe, Rev. Arthur Huddleston and Professor DesBarres of Mount Allison. Miss Jean Leslie acting as chair lady introduced the speakers for the evening.

Miss Jane Clayton opened the case for the affirmative by defining the resolution and contending that higher education means college work exclusive of post-graduate courses.

Women's tastes in intellectual matters differ widely from men's, inasmuch as women seek cultural learning and the men rather incline towards more practical subjects. The subjects as taught in the universities today are designed and delivered for the particular benefit of men because their vocational outlook is different from that of women.

Miss Lillian Sadler, leader of the Dal team, extended a cordial welcome to the visitors. It is to the decided advantage of women and to the laying of foundations of strong character that they should become educated in a co-educational system with men, for, later on in their vocational activities it is men with whom they will deal.

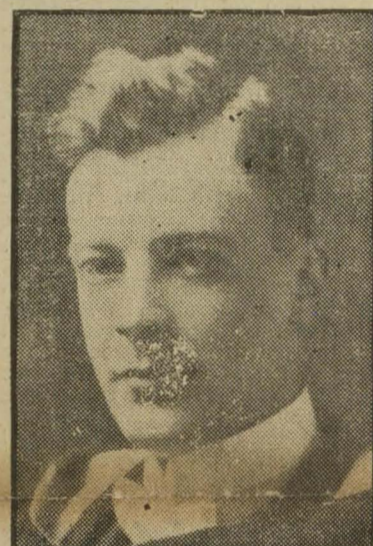
Preparation for life, continued Miss Sadler is best achieved in a co-educational college. Women must associate with men and college is the place to do it. In women's colleges, those attending do not meet men, with the result that they become overconfident and hardened. The result is racial suicide, for the women who go to women's colleges do not as a rule get married, and they are the intellectual bacchus of the female sex. Finally, contended Miss Sadler, in a women's college, emotion and intellect are distorted and unbalanced.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, of the U. N. B. team, averred that a college is only as good as its instructors. In a college purely for women, lecturers can be chosen for their particular needs and benefits. Under the existing co-educational system the professors are selected with a view to the intellectual needs of the male element only; the women therefore suffer. There is also much distraction in mixed classes. The men being in the majority tend to and do discuss subjects of particular interest to them only. Another objection is that there is too much outside attraction in co-educational universities. The intellectual standards in women's college are higher than in co-educational ones, and lastly, in the former case the instructors being women are more in sympathy with the girls' points of view than a professor in a co-educational university.

Miss Helen Williams, in addressing herself to the negative of the resolution pointed out the stimulus which is received from mixed classes. There, we find diversity of opinions between the two sexes, and this increased the mental activity of both resulting in better work. One great advantage of co-educational colleges is that the members of both sexes must under unromantic conditions of routine and stress of examinations thereby minimizing the danger of foolish infatuations and delusions. This is not the case in women's colleges. In our co-educational universities women learn to appreciate and understand men's points of view and conversely the men learn to appreciate the attitude of the feminine mind.

Miss Margaret Scott, of the U. N. B. debating team, showed that there were fewer dances in a women's college to distract them. Concerning athletics; these are chiefly confined to the men and the women are again side-tracked.

For Affirmative



GEO. C. NOWLAN, M.P.P. (King's Co.)

who will lead the affirmative of the novel debate at Sodales on Monday evening next, March 17th.

Mr. Nowlan graduated in Law in '22 and is now Crown Prosecutor for King's County, as well as Member of the Provincial Legislature since June, 1925. He is the youngest member of the present House, and towers far over six feet in height. One of the most forceful speakers in the Legislature, a capable debater, whose fluency is not excelled therein. In 1926 he seconded the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne, when only 27 years of age. Mr. Nowlan had a notable overseas record, being a comrade and later classmate of the late Hon. J. F. Mahoney. Received his B. A. from Acadia, where he was twice a member of the Intercollegiate Debating Team and football. Headed the polls in the '25 election, and in '28 retained his seat by a handsome majority.

Is looking forward to his return to Sodales after an absence of eight years.

Mr. Nowlan will be supported by W. H. (Bill) Jost, Secy.-treas. of '31, who debated in Nfld. for Dal last March.

George Nowlan's return to Sodales will bring out a record crowd on Monday night in the gym. He is one of the most popular members in the N. S. House, and his ready wit and humour on every occasion will enliven the debate for Sodales if such was the need.

In a women's university their interests and abilities are drawn out. Generally in all of our co-educational universities women are forced into the background.

Miss Doris Margeson, the last speaker for the negative, opened her argument by showing how the influx of students of both sexes into colleges has helped to reduce the tuition fees, thereby enabling more to avail themselves of a college education. Referring to the argument in favor of women's colleges, Miss Margeson suggested that even were it desirable, the people of Canada are not sufficiently wealthy to maintain and establish these separate institutions. In these women's colleges too, in such of them as there are, an investigation revealed the fact that second and third rate men lecturers rather than first class women teachers are the instructors. In the field of business, women must deal with men, and the proper place to begin to associate with them is in a co-educational college. In closing her argument Miss Margeson showed that a co-educational system stimulates and furthers morality, while the opposite is true of women's colleges.

Miss Lillian Sadler and Miss Jane Clayton engaged in brief rebuttals following which the judges rendered a two to one decision in favor of the Dalhousie Girls' Team.

K.S.S.

The Council For 1930-31

- Medical Representatives.**
Edwin Ross, 31. John Denoon, 31.
- Law Representative:**
Raeburn MacCunn, 31.
- Dentistry Representative:**
Irwin Taylor, 32.
- Representatives from—**
- Class 33:**
Robert Brown.
- Class 32:**
James Muir.
Catherine Hebb.
- Class 31:**
Mary Crocker.
Thomas Goudge.
- Commerce:**
Potter Oyler.
- Engineering:**
Manning Archibald.
- Freshman Representative:**
Donald Grant.

Another Plank of Gazette Platform Spiked Down

The splendid support given by the student body to the ten dollar fee question marks the adoption of the seventh policy of the Gazette platform published last fall and with the introduction of the increased fee three additional policies will go into effect.

The following improvements have already been adopted this year:—

1. Abolition of the useless Arts and Science Society and the substitution of an efficient Committee of Presidents to carry on it's work.
2. Drinking fountains in the Science building.
3. The abolition of the number system in examinations.
4. The establishment of a college band.
5. Improved Glee Club shows and the formation of the "Little Theatre Movement," which has been organized to give our undergraduates a better type of original production.
6. A promise from the faculty to have the three examinations per day for one student, at Christmas, reduced to an absolute minimum.
7. A TEN DOLLAR FEE SO AS TO IMPROVE ALL COLLEGE ACTIVITIES WHICH ARE NOW HAMPERED THROUGH LACK OF FUNDS, and which will consequently give—(a) Free admission to all college games. (b) Proper lighting effects and standard scenery for Glee Club abd (c) a bigger abd better band.

Dal Hoopsters To Meet St. F. X. Here On Thursday

Antigonish College enter second game with one point lead over locals.

A fighting Dalhousie basketball team tasted defeat for the first time this year in an exciting and closely contested game against St. Francis Xavier in the latter's gym on Friday night.

The game was the first of a home and home elimination series to decide who should meet Acadia in the semi-finals for the Provincial Basketball Championship. Playing under adverse conditions, Dal jumped into the lead when Davidson tallied twice, but St. F. X. began forcing the play and soon evened matters. Throughout the game the final outcome was always in doubt and it was only through "tough luck" that the score stood 27-26 against Dal when the final whistle blew.

Davidson and Handler were outstanding for the Tigers collecting thirteen points between them. The refereeing was handled by G. C. Harris, Sect. of the Nova Scotia Basketball Association and M. Dolan of St. John.

Dal lined up:—
Fwds.—Fairstein, Davidson, McRae, McClellan, McCleod, Nickerson, Guards.—Anderson, Handler, Fraser.

With their "backs to the wall" Dal's basketeers meet St. Francis Xavier in the Dal gym Thursday at 12.15 p. m.

Thursday noon at the Dal gym!

Law Is Only Society Opposed To Increased Levy— Large Vote Polled

Council President is defeated—Much speculation regarding choice of new president.

For Negative



DANIEL A. CAMERON, K.C., M.P.P. (Victoria Co.)

who leads a strong opposition in the feature debate of the Sodales year next Monday evening in the gym., supported by Donald D. (Scotty) Finlayson, Arts '30, Law '32, fellow Cape Bretoner and next-door neighbor.

"Dan" Cameron is outstanding among Nova Scotia's distinguished legal practitioners at the Bar, and that means a great deal. Gifted with the finest judicial mind in the House, this front bencher of the Provincial Opposition, and former Member of the Armstrong Cabinet, has been a leading figure in the public life of Cape Breton for 25 years. An effective and incisive type of debater who has won an enviable reputation as criminal lawyer and an advocate in civil matters. Graduated from Pictou Academy and entered Dalhousie. Among his classmates here were Hon. R. B. Bennett, Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, Col. W. E. Thompson, and others. Former partner of present Mr. Justice Hugh Ross. Stipendiary Magistrate in Sydney, 1905-16.

He won his first election in 1916, to the Provincial House, and in 1922 entered the Legislative Council, becoming Liberal Leader there. In 1923 became Provincial Secretary in Cabinet, and came down to the Lower House to represent Victoria Co. Re-elected in October 1928.

Prominent at N.S. Bar, former Crown Prosecutor for C. B., and has been associated with many of the Province's notable murder trials. Due to his ability, one of very few cases in N. S. history exists where a confessed murderer has been acquitted.

Argues his points in legal and political debate in sane and effective manner, possessing a convincing manner, whose utterances are presented in that judicial way, most effective and impressive.

Phone Busy

Over three hundred calls were answered over the Gazette phone on Thursday night regarding the Council election results. The vast interest taken by the student body in the fee question was clearly exemplified by the importance attached to this phase of the results by the many inquirers. The Gazette takes this opportunity of thanking the students who assisted in making this service possible.

Dalhousians by the exercise of their franchise on Tues., Mar. 6, have decided that the Student Council Fee, commencing with next year shall be raised from \$7 to \$10.

The vote was fairly overwhelming. Only one faculty, Law, returning a majority against the proposed increase. Medicine favored the \$10 fee by a slight majority while Dentistry were for the fee by a slightly larger majority. The greatest number of votes for the fee were quite naturally cast in Arts but this was not entirely due to the greater enrollment in that faculty since returns show that more than three votes were cast in favor of the new fee for every one which was cast against it.

The Council-elect have a difficult task before them for next year namely to spend the \$3 increase in such a way that the predictions as to the benefits it can bring may be justified. However, a most capable council has been chosen and much may be expected next year from their administration of the increased revenue.

Continued on page 6

NOTICE

Owing to a large number of important stories for this week's Gazette, we regret that the next instalment of the serial, "I'd Die For Old Corona" must be held over until next issue.

The Glee Club write up and a detailed account of the Model League of Nations will also appear in the next issue.



LEADER—SINA S. SINGER.

Symphony Orchestra Broadcast Enjoyed

The Dalhousie Symphony Orchestra under the very able and efficient direction of Mr. Sina S. Singer was on the air from C.H.N.S. on Wednesday evening last. The program lasted from 7.30 to 8.45 and left nothing to be desired in the way of high class musical entertainment.

The selection of pieces was most pleasing, it included among other numbers:—

- "Prelude" Chopin Op. 28 No. 4.
- "Seven Last Words."
- "Vienna Forever."
- "North Wind."
- "Selections from Taunehauser."
- "English Airs"

and two marches. Under the direction of Mr. Singer the orchestra brought great credit both to itself and Dalhousie and it is to be hoped that the orchestra will again be heard on the air with another program in the near future. Dr. W. H. H. Beckwith also rendered two pleasing selections by Edward German. K.S.S.

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THE MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS

It was our privilege last week to entertain the visiting members to the Model League of Nations which met at our University on Thursday and Friday.

This League founded by Dr. MacKay, Professor of Political Science at Dalhousie was primarily started in an effort to instill in the minds of the Maritime undergraduates, the great work which is at present being done at Geneva, and to acquaint them with the mode of procedure in vogue over there.

The organizers have met with the wholehearted cooperation of our other near Colleges and the great interest manifested in the series of meetings just concluded, speaks volumes for the success of the venture of Dr. MacKay and his associates in this timely work.

INTEREST IN BASKETBALL

Our basketball team which has established such an enviable record to date are now on their way to the Provincial title. Last week they met the St. F. X. "five" at Antigonish in the first of two home and home series. Next week they will entertain the Antigonish hoopers in the Dalhousie barn and it is to be hoped that a record attendance will be one of the features of the meeting. The manager has been pleading all term for some semblance of interest from the student body and his yearnings were greeted with an attendance of two at the last game played at Studley. It seems absurd to think that a paltry two would turn out to support a team which represents approximately nine hundred students. We expect to see the other eight hundred or so out next week at both the girls and the Senior men's games.

KEEP OFF—PLEASE!

With the arrival of spring weather and the accompanying yearly notices from the Grounds department of the University we are once again reminded to refrain from trespassing over certain portions of the campus which are extraordinarily susceptible at this season of the year to footprints. It should not be necessary for the authorities to have to warn us year after year regarding this demeanour selfish habit of ours for the custodians of the grounds to be forced into adopting the roles of policemen in an effort to protect our own property from ourselves. The satisfaction, which should be ours, in helping to protect the University property and maintain the present high standard will compensate one hundred fold for our extra trouble.

Another Critic

Halifax, N. S.,
 February 26, 1930.

Editor Dalhousie Gazette,
 Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:

Would you be so kind as to tell the Student Body just what the purpose of your paper is? This year the material filling its sheets has resembled much the famous Shirreff Hall Hash. The whole tone appears typically "whoopie." Great space is given to the discussion of such things as 'Mustache Clubs,' 'All-Star Dancing Programs,' and like rubbish. Serious discussion is absent from its pages. A Professor of English needs must have its language translated to him by someone who understands 'Collegiate Dialect.' In fact, it is a disgrace to the intellectual abilities of Dalhousians.

One word more. Why must the Glee Club follow its course of dramatizing only local 'talent'? Mr. Mackenzie's productions are doubtless mirthful, but are they not extremely amateurish and silly? Why can we not really see the College produce something worthwhile instead of stupid skits on professional peculiarities. The true students of the University must surely be disgusted with this sad state of affairs. I challenge anyone to deny these statements. Let those who do not agree reply to this with well-supported arguments. I am not attempting to throw discredit on Dalhousians, I merely desire that they maintain the high estimation in which they have previously been held.

C. F. FRASER,
 Arts '31.

Now and then you meet a man with such a cordial handclasp and such a friendly personality you know he hasn't any money.—'McGill Daily.'

Dental Society

The Dental Society held another of their annual banquets at the Queen Hotel on Saturday evening last.

George MacLeod the president was chairman and toastmaster for the evening. After an excellent repast the following toasts were drunk. To the King proposed by the chairman, responded to by the singing of the National Anthem, to the Society by Dr. Thompson, replied to by Jim MacCabe, secretary of the society, to the faculty by Ross Harrington, replied to by Dr. Bagnall, to our University by Irwin Taylor, replied to by Dr. Beckwith, to the Graduates, proposed by George MacIntosh and responded to by Hilliard Clark.

Following the regular toast list those present were treated to a short reading by Dr. Oxner who took "The Specialist" as his theme. Dr. Wm. Woodbury and Dr. Chudleigh also gave short addresses. The gathering broke up with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The Play

Gordon and Bill, 2 coltich boys, decide to promote a new lipstick, the latter has invented, and anticipating financial success in their venture, also decide to propose marriage to their respective girls. The new lipstick is green and possesses the same significance as a green light on a Highway. The curtain rises on Bill's room, and the chums set to at the letters. Finished they exchange them for inspection
 Bill (reading Gordon's letter) Darling—Northing original about that.
 Gordon, I know; I got it from an old one of Russell Woodside's.
 Bill (reading) "Your hair! Your eyes!"
 —Yes, I always liked them with hair and eyes.

::: Humour---So Called :::

Some people are so serious minded they laugh at comic strips.—'McGill.'

Nowadays a girl is never "fat." She's just "overemphasized."—"Quill."

Girl: Can you drive with one hand?
 Boy: You bet I can.
 Girl: Then have an apple.—'Maine Campus.'

Teacher: "Who is the smartest living man?"

Pupil: "Thomas Edison."
 Teacher: "Why Thomas Edison?"
 Pupil: "He invented the phonograph and radio so people would stay up all night and use his electric lights."—"Tresco-hi, Tremont, Ill."

First Stude—Do you know my friend Clinton Cluck?
 Second Ditto—Yeh, I used to sleep with him.

First Stude—Room mates?
 Second Ditto—No, Classmates.—'Maine Campus.'

HIGHER EDUCATION.

Small Boy—What is 'college-bred', pop?

Pop (with son in college)—They make college bred, my boy, from the flower of youth and the dough of old age.—'Exchange.'

Frosh: Professor, I can't go to class today.

Prof: Why?
 Frosh: I don't feel well.
 Prof: Where don't you feel well?
 Frosh: In class.—'Drexlerd.'

First Nut: "Why do you always drink coffee out of your saucer?"

Second Ditto: "Because if I drink it out of my cup, the spoon gets in my eye."—"Exchange."

TOO BAD.

"They tell me he drowned himself in Paris."

"Yes, he went in Seine."

Mrs. Newlywed: Your wallpapering job looks fine dear, but what are those funny bumps?

Mr. N.: Good heavens! I forgot to take down the pictures.—'Drexlerd.'

They've invented a camera one hundred and fifty times faster than the ordinary, so now they can take movies of the modern girl.—'Notre Dame Tugger.'

A Test of True Friendship

SEE IF YOU HAVE ANY.

Have you ever stopped to think whether a person whom you have known for some time is really your friend?

My opinion of a true friend is one with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can go naked with him. He seems to ask of you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse. When you are with him you feel as a prisoner feels after he has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. He disregards all your faults. You can say what you think, do what you please, so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those weaknesses in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you breathe free. You can take off your coat and loosen your collar, you can avow your little vanities, envies, hates and visious sparks, you meanness and absurdities and in opening them up to him they are lost, dissolved, on the blue ocean of his loyalty. He understands you. You do not have to be careful. You can abuse him, neglect him, scold him. Best of all you can keep still with him. It makes no difference. He likes you! He is like fire that purifies all you do. He is like water that washes all that you say. He is like good wine that warms your heart! You can weep with him laugh with him. Through and underneath it all he sees knows and loves you. You are part of him. You are never out of his mind. He thinks of you when happy, he thinks of you when grieved. He can never forget you. A Friend I repeat is the one with whom you dare to be yourself.

B. OLIVER.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.
 Our regular absent-minded professor recently put the cat to bed and kicked himself downstairs.—'Colorado Dode.'

A correspondent asks this knotty question: "A young gentleman becomes engaged to a beautiful young lady. Some little time before their proposed wedding he learns that she has a wooden leg. Should he break it off?"—'Ex.'

Man in Dentist's Chair: "Whew, my head aches terribly."
 Dentist (absently): "Yes, yes, I'll fill it in just a moment."—"Ex."

He: Did you ever hear a mosquito cry?

She: No, but I heard a moth ball.

She—While you are asking papa for my hand, I'll play something lively on the piano.

He—I'd rather you didn't dearest. You know some people can't keep their feet still when they hear lively music.—'Ex.'

She: Why didn't you send me my alimony from Los Angeles by air mail?
 He: I couldn't find any fly paper.

A droll tale is told about the deaf and dumb man who had a nightmare and broke his knuckles on a bed post, screaming.—'McGill Daily.'

"Just been lunchin' with your husband, darling."
 "So good of you, but I do hope it won't come to his secretary's ears—she's so jealous."—"Missouri Outlaw."

Phil—I'm going to be married.

Nora—But I thought you detested men.

Phil—Yes, but one of them proposed me.

"Here, boy," growled the tight-fisted buyer of a newspaper, "what's the idea of yelling 'Gat Swindle, sixty victims'?"

"Great Swindle," shouted the newsboy, "Sixty-one victims."—"Ex."

Professor—What did you find out about the salivary glands?"

Coed—Nothing at all, professor. They're so darn secretive.—'McGill Daily.'

Dentist: Every tooth in your head should come out.

Scotchman: How much would the new ones cost me?

Dentist: Seventy-five dollars.

Scotchman: And how much allowance on the old ones?—"McGill."

Makes Plea for Famine Relief

March 4th, 1930.

To the Editor and Readers:

Dear Friends:—

An urgent appeal comes to us for food from northern China, where five million people have already starved to death and millions more are on the verge of starvation. Many of these people can be saved if we do our part at once.

Missionaries and relief workers have struggled against years of crop failures and drought; then came floods followed by a winter with the thermometer registering 32 degrees below zero.

In the town of Fenchen alone, 2,500 were frozen to death. Blocks of ice floating down the Han river destroyed thousands of junks.

Typhus raged all summer killing uncounted numbers. The Associated Press cables that this shocking situation is "the worst in human history."

There are roads in China lined with corpses, and huge pits overflowing with hastily buried dead. Old people and babies are crying for food. There are those so desperate that they are trying to keep alive by eating human bodies, grass and leaves. Fourteen relief workers have given their lives. What can you give? 5c. will supply one meal.

Mr. J. R. Frizzle, Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Berwick, Nova Scotia is Treasurer, and he will forward your donation to the China Famine Relief.

Thanking you,

Yours sincerely,

EUNICE BUCHANAN,
 Secretary China Famine Relief Fund.

Questionable Style

Women bid good bye to days When stimulating violet rays Penetrate the smooth sheer silk Invigoratingly

They heed the fashioneers behest Henceforth to be overdrest Ankes now will but appear Momentarily

Dooming their emancipation Handicapping recreation I see freedom disappear Irrevocably

Healthy sunlight soon discovered That which fashion had uncovered And its radiations played intimately

Paris having naught to do But hit upon some fashion new Said "the dresses shall be long" And now you see

That the ever sheeplike throng Of womanhood took up the song Showing some inherent weakness Undeniably

It's not basely we deride Women, as their knees they hide We merely view their latest move Sympathizingly

Fashion's dictates do not rankle Men will thrill to view the ankle If it's shapely, as of old Take 't from me

—JOE.

::: Dalhousie's Future :::

And so, led by the inspiration of the Romantic movement, stirred by Rousseau and the other writers, who gained fame and money by crying, long and loudly, "Back to Nature," in the year of grace 2030, Dalhousie went back to Nature, back to the primeval state, at the dawn of the world.

Gone were the trappy roadsters, parked behind the library, gone were the flapping overshoes and dazzling yellow slickers, gone were gowns and mortar boards, trailing evening frocks and Spanish combs, gone were the foaming milk-shakes and cool-burning spuds, but above all, gone were the sturdy grey stone buildings that once have marked the campus.

Yes, the buildings were gone, torn stone from stone, to make way for the march of progress, back to Nature. Wigmans sheltered the students from the unkind elements, smoky fires warmed and lighted them as they grouped in squatting circles round the learned lecturers! A huge long-house the new gymnasium, was fitted up with trees, at among the branches swarmed young athletes, learning the wiles of climbing beasts, taking careful aim with bow and arrow. The Training Corps taught its devotees the art of war, war against cruel animal foes, and protection against terrible tribes who had not the softening light of Nature's lore. Clubs and axes were wielded with great strength and skill. The music of pipe and drum resounded there at night when the students gathered to chant and dance around the fire.

Down on the shores of the Arm, under the sighing evergreens, the damsel dwelt in caves, hollowed out of the sea side cliffs. The men abode in huts where once the city's streets had been. The professors, men superior in brawn and might, shining examples of supermen who had won their way to leading positions while weaklings perished, wore gorgeous skins, torn from fierce and rare animals. The students were clad in the pelts of rabbit, or the lowly cat, while the girls wore skirts of homespun, with beads in their uncombed, unbobbed hair. Each man had to make his own weapons, each girl had to weave her own raiment, before the college could admit them.

They studied the art of life, life as it should have been lived all through the centuries while civilization tried to stifle the natural genius of man. The Fine Arts class drew and carved in immortal stone the glorious dees of the college athletes. The "Gazette" was written daily in the sand on the campus hillside, while the zealous Editor watched, that no one might rub out what had been written. The Engineers learned the secrets of flint and bronze, while the disciples of Medicine deived in the subtle ways of charms, of herbs and potions. The Scientists sought to harness fire, to make man warm, or read new and vivid histories in the stars. The Philosophers studied the inner meanings of Taboo, and how it should be applied to life.

No classes were compulsory. Man was free to develop his natural self as he wished. Examinations were scratched on birch-bark, or on the smooth surface of birk-bark. Before graduation, each student had to spend a night, fasting and watching by the college totem pole, the sacred emblem that rose from the centre of the campus. Thus were the students proved, and their worth and courage measured. All development was natural and marvellous. The Botanists spent days in the fields, stretched on the grass in the sunshine, watching the growth of a or a ripening fruit. Research was done, according to Nature. The Biologists watched the little birds building their nests, and the little green leaping and croaking in quiet pools.

Yes, everyone had gone back to Nature. Rousseau and Wordsworth were worshipped as the liberators of mankind. Yet withal, there was a sense of unrest, a sense of longing for something wanting, something missing from the easy-going freedom of Nature's sway. What were all these students striving for, what did the professors long to see, what was the eternal dawn, for which they all waited, but which never broke in silver-gold radiance thru the dark clouds of life? They were working for one thing only, for this, and only this. Somehow or other, to bring back the joys and wonders, the

regulated aims, the concentrated efforts, the universal, controlling, yet liberating civilization that had flourished in the golden age of 1930.

Gittin Goofee Guages Gab of Green Girlie

Green little Polly in search of a cracker— You've turned out to be quite a brain-racker. I'm just Gittin Goofee, not Dorothy Dix-up Why come to me to disentangle your mix-up? Yet your song little freshette is plaintive and sad It smacks verv viley of the green undergrad. An obvious thing has escaped your dull eye It's now common knowledge that Todd is girl-shy. With Dr. MacOdium, I'd scarce take a chance— Haven't you noticed he's too fat to dance? And Dr. George Wilson is more fond of hiking You're not the type comes up to his liking. You ask for advice you green little frosh Haven't you learned yet; advice is the bosh? Yet for your joy and pleasure I make this suggestion— Ask Gittin Goofee and settle this question.

By GITTIN GOOFEE.



See our new Top Coats and you will want one also our new Spring Suits

SHANES MENS WEAR SHOP
 30 SPRING GARDEN RD
 Special discount to students

If You Play the Piano

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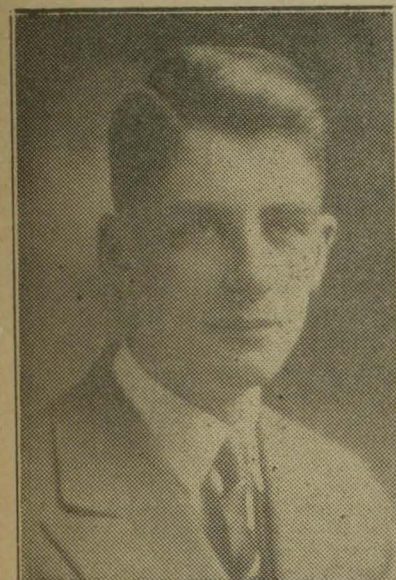
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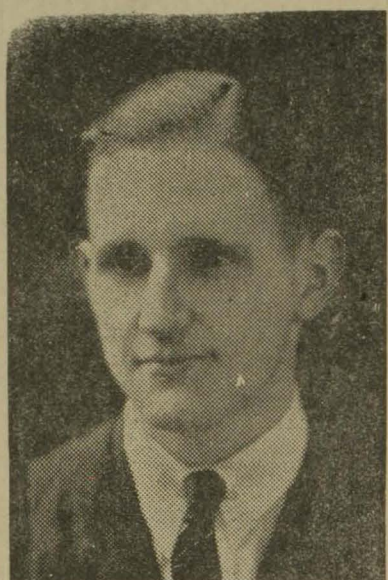
BARRINGTON STREET - HALIFAX, N. S.

Alumni Members to Speak Before Sodales On Monday Next

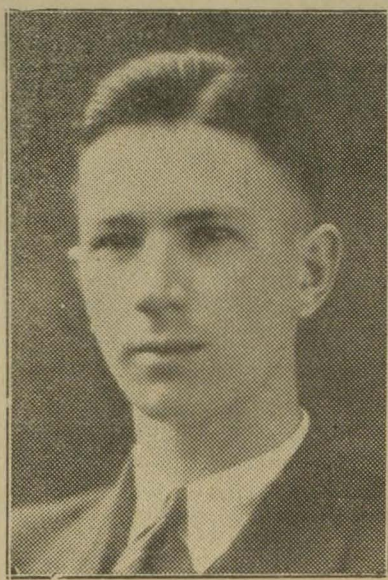
Meeting Univ. New Brunswick Thursday



ARTHUR S. PATTILLO.



A. GORDON COOPER (Leader).



TOM D. MacDONALD.

The stage is set at Fredericton, N. B., for Thursday evening's Intercollegiate debate between Gordon Cooper's team from Dal and the trio representing the University of New Brunswick.
Dal is represented by these three members of the Junior Class at Studley, all former senior debaters. Cooper went to St. John's, Nfld., last March, Pattillo met the Western Canadians here in March, and MacDonald led the Intercollegiate Team. All three are strong, forceful, fluent, and quick to think on their feet. Dal need not fear the outcome. They uphold the negative of the resolution: "That in the interests of society the truth of history should sometimes be suppressed."
The judges will be: Chief Justice Barry, of the Appellant Court of New Brunswick; Rev. George Telford, of the United Church at Fredericton; and Very Rev. Dean Scovil Neales, of the Anglican Cathedral here.
The team leave at 8 a. m. tomorrow and arrive at Fredericton at 8.10 p. m., via St. John.

Council Elections - -

(Continued from page 1)

The elections produced many surprises. The two members elected by Medicine were John Denoon and Eddie Ross. Fred Jennings this year's president of the Council was defeated. Mr. Denoon is a member of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, has been heard to effect in Sodales, is a good speaker and a clear thinker. Mr. Denoon will be serving his first term on the Council. Mr. Ross will also be a Council member for the first time. He is a popular member of the Medical faculty and a member of Dal's championship football team, as well as a Phi Rho Sigma.

Dentistry returned Irwin Taylor over George MacIntosh, editor of the Gazette. Mr. Taylor while not particularly well known outside of his faculty gives every promise of being a most efficient executive. He is a member of the Dental Fraternity.
Law have chosen as their representative for 1931, Mr. Rae McCunn. Rae has served on the council before, was last year a candidate for Freshman representative, is Sec.-Treas. of the Law Society and a prominent figure in Weldon's Inn, the Dalhousie branch of Phi Delta Phi fraternity.
In Arts the elections were very close although in no case was a recount necessary.
Class '33 elected Bob Brown. Bob is from New Glasgow, a thoroughly likeable chap who intends some day to be a B. Com.
In Class '32 where one girl and one boy were to be elected the successful candidates were Miss Catherine D. Hebb and Mr. James Muir. Mr. Muir is a quiet capable chap who was a member of this year's council. His year of experience should stand him in good stead next year. Miss Hebb is one of the most popular girls at the Hall.
Class '31 also having two members to elect will be represented by Miss Mary Crocker and Mr. Thomas Goudge. Mr. Goudge was this year a very efficient Sec.-Treas. of the Council and will undoubtedly occupy some position

of trust next year. He is a member of Phi Kappa Pi and a prominent member of the Dal Intermediate champion football team. Miss Crocker was one of the winners of the Bennett Shield at Sodales this year. She is a Hall girl and a good speaker and will also be next year's President of Delta Gamma.
The Commerce Society member of the Council for 1931 will be Potter Oyer. Potter is a member of the Dal football and hockey teams and is a Phi Kappa Pi.
Manning Archibald will represent the Engineering Society. He is one of the well-known Engineers. Manning is a member of the Interfaculty championship Hockey team.
Mr. Donald Grant, last year's representative of Class '30 will be the Freshman representative. This is a difficult position, but Mr. Grant will be more than equal to it. He is one of the most popular fellows at Dal., has debated on intercollegiate teams, is a fine speaker, and is in his first year of Law. He belongs to Phi Delta Phi fraternity.

It is a strange thing that of the six members of last year's Council who were running only three were elected, and one of these, Mr. Grant, was running for a different position than that which he formerly held.
Speculation is now rife around the university as to who will be president of the new council and the names most often heard as possible presidents are those of Goudge, McCunn and Grant. This however is one of those things that remains to be seen.

Joe: Have you any news of your family?
Woe: Had a letter from dad the other day. He's still alive and kicking.
Says Joe College: "I want to marry a rich girl so I can give her everything she wants."
Street car conductor: Fare, please.
Marie (dreaming): Fare, fairsant, fait, je fais, je fis.—"Quill."
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Nowlan and Cameron Will Lead Opposing Forces

Novel Contest is Arranged by Debating Society

The next Sodales debate will be held on Monday evening next, March 17th. The concluding meeting of the season will be on Wed. the 26th, when officers for 1930-31 will be elected at the conclusion of the meeting.
In line with many other novel features of Sodales' 1929-30 programme, another of the notable successes from Hart House, Toronto, that of bringing back graduates to debate again, will be introduced. Hart House has had Premier King, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Guthrie, Miss MacPhail, Premier Ferguson, and other notables; so why shouldn't Dalhousie?

Negotiations have been recently carried on with two of the Law School's graduates, who have acceded to Sodales' request to return next Monday night and meet each other.
Geo. C. Nowlan, M. P. P., '22, will be supported by W. H. Jost, Secretary-treasurer of Class '31, and member of the team which travelled to St. John's, Nfld., last March to meet the M.C.L.I. This will be Bill's first appearance this season. He is rated as among Dalhousie's best.
Opposing him, and supporting Hon. D. A. Cameron, M. P. P., '93, will be D. D. Finlayson, senior in Arts, and also in first year law. Finlayson represented the freshman class in a freshie soph debate several years ago, but has since retired from Sodales' platforms. The Law School expects to hear him in Mock Parliament.

This debate will be held in the GYM., unless posters inform you to the contrary.
The resolution will probably be: "That economic progress in Nova Scotia during the past five years has been mainly due to agencies of the Provincial Government."
Sides? Judge for yourself!!!

Final Air Debate Tomorrow

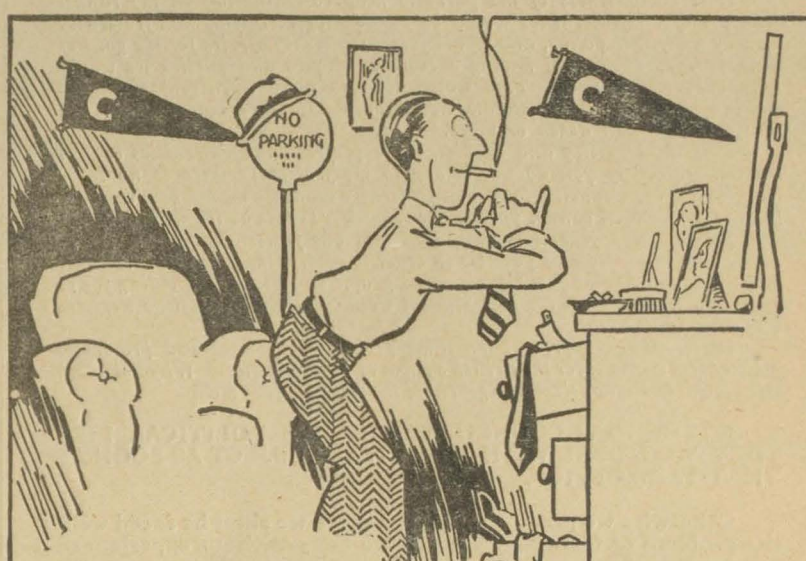
Listen in on C.H.N.S., Halifax, again tomorrow evening from 7.30 to 8 to hear the concluding debate of the Sodales series on the air under the auspices of the University Extension System.
The Girls' Intercollegiate team which met U.N.B here on Friday will make their appearance before the "mike," and assisted by "Lib" Murray, popular sophette from the Hall, will present the pro's and con's of the resolution on Co-educational colleges again to the audience who were not fortunate enough to hear them Friday.

Co-educational institutions will be supported by Miss Doris Margeson and Miss Helen Williams, who will be opposed by Miss Lillian Sadler (leader of the Intercollegiate) and Miss Elizabeth Murray.

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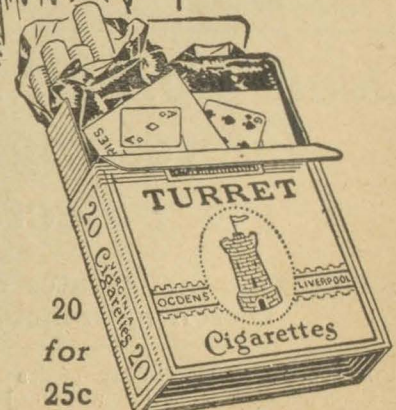
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Dear Betsy—
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Mary Ann.

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Ring Rule or Progressive Government?

By R. S. MORTON

Dalhousie student life is diseased with Fraternity politics. The last Student Council elections prove for all time that a man will win or fall on the issue of his fraternity and not on his ability. Fraternity politics are doing the same thing religion would do in national politics if it were not for our party system. If this sort of thing is to continue at Dalhousie it will be absolutely necessary to adopt a party system of government.

And why not a party system of government at Dalhousie? The present system is shot through and through with rule of cliques, fraternities, sororities and residences. Every year the students who is picked as the likely winner, the student who has experience to his credit, who has worked unselfishly for the good of the college, finds himself at the foot of the polls because of personal petty jealousy and clique rule.

With a two party system providing constructive policies for the whole university the candidate would win or lose on the merit of himself and his party and would not be defeated because he belonged or did not belong to a fraternity.

It is the business of the party to keep co-ordination in the ranks. Students of all fraternities would be banded together with non-fraternity men by a definite policy, and would forget fraternity affairs for the good of their party. Instead of having a score of cliques and parties we would have only two parties. This would lead to more intelligent voting at election time—for the electorate would only have to decide between two things—not a half dozen or more.

In Law, Dentistry and Medicine, the professional fraternities control the electorate. If you do not belong to the fraternity there is no sense running for the Council—for a non-fraternity man, no matter how valuable he is to the Council cannot possibly be elected. Is this as it should be?

In Arts this year it is rumoured that one fraternity tried to get as many men in the field as possible in order to control the Council. Whether or not this is true, the fact remains that people in Arts were deciding for or against a fraternity at the last Student Council elections not who were the best fitted for the job.

Religion would present the same problem in federal and provincial politics if it were not for the British system of party politics. Why not adopt this system at Dalhousie—and get rid of the small clique rule—

IF THE NEW COUNCIL VALUES ITS POLITICAL LIFE THEY WILL DEAL WITH THIS VITAL SUBJECT AS SOON AS THEY TAKE OFFICE.

Otherwise we predict that once more we shall be faced with the problem of forming an executive body without experienced men at its head.

Dean Corbett Delivers Very Interesting Series Of Lectures

McGill Dean inaugurates exchange system between Toronto, Dalhousie, and McGill.

On Thursday and Friday of last week Dalhousie was particularly fortunate in being accorded the privilege of hearing Dean P. E. Corbett of McGill University in a series of three lectures on selected topics.

As was announced in the last issue of the Gazette this opportunity of hearing Dean Corbett is the result of a newly inaugurated system of exchange of special lecturers between the Law schools of Dalhousie, McGill and Osgoode Hall.

The first address was delivered in the Chemistry Theatre, Science Building on Thursday last at twelve o'clock. The theatre was filled to capacity, and on his arrival with the President and other members of the staff, Dean Corbett was greeted by a lusty McGill yell, followed by a Dalhousie Law yell. President MacKenzie welcomed Dean Corbett to our university and paid great tribute to his accomplishments.

The subject of his first lecture was "Law as a Liberal Education," in which he pointed out the diverse factors which are included under the heading of "law". So many of these factors are involved that a study of law necessarily involves an examination of History, economics, sociology, logic and many other branches of learning. All this must result in a liberal education. This was the main theme of Dean Corbett's first lecture upon which he enlarged in a most interesting way.

The two remaining lectures on the subject of "Recent Constitutional Developments in the British Empire" were delivered in the Moot Court Room, Forrest Building, on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. In these two lectures, Dean Corbett dealt with the question of the autonomy and the converse legal servitude of the dominions with relation to the Imperial Parliament, showing the position of the component parts of the Empire with relation to England. Reference was also made as to the report and recommendations of the last Imperial Conference with a discussion of these recommendations having regard to their utility in solving our constitutional difficulties.

The attendance at all of these lectures was most gratifying and those who availed themselves of this opportunity of hearing Dean Corbett found

Everybody Out for Return Game with St. F.X. Thursday

The Editor, The Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

Permit me to emphasize the necessity of having every Dalhousian present for the return game of Basketball with Saint Francis Xavier. This game is scheduled for Thursday, March 13th, 12.15 (noon) at Dalhousie Gym. In order to qualify for the Nova Scotia finals the Tigers must overcome a ONE point lead.

With all due deference to the St. F.X. team, I am convinced that Dalhousie will win their home game by a margin of ten points—providing the students turn out and voice their support in no uncertain manner. The Xaverians received 100% support in their home game, everything from a band to fireworks, plus a cheering student body, inspired their team to victory. Dalhousie without any support held St. F. X. to a 27-26 score—given support the Tigers will win a decisive victory.

An added attraction for this game will be the presentation of the City League Trophy to Dalhousie.

Remember the time, place and date, Thursday, March 13th, 12.15 (noon) Dal Gym.

Very truly yours,
C. G. MacODRUM,
Manager.

his addresses most interesting and instructive. Dean Sidney Smith of the Dalhousie Law School made the announcement that Dalhousie had decided to enter permanently into this yearly exchange system, and this announcement was received with pleasure by all present.
K.S.S.

Year Book To Be Bigger And Better Than Ever

Editors sparing no effort to make Pharos "best yet" publication of Dalhousie students

Bernie Miller, the energetic editor and his efficient band of helpers are sitting up night after night in an effort to publish a year book which will be miles and miles ahead of any previous production. The sporting section, which, this year, consists of over twenty-five pages alone, will be well worth the cost of the article, and the feature section is a knockout. Nearly all of the work has been completed and it is expected to be placed on sale not later than the first week in April. Start saving those dimes now so that you will be able to get your copy as soon as it is off the press, and don't forget our hot tip about it being a knockout, it's a wow.

OPEN NOTE to Students at Dalhousie

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At the Orpheus

"America's boy friend" has a new sweetheart, and a mighty sweet one too. In "Half Way to Heaven," which showed last night for the first time in a three day run at the Orpheus Charles (Buddy) Rogers, as fine and lovable a screen personality as he is, has to share honors with lovely Jean Arthur. She's a honey.

And the story is a honey, too. In fact the whole entertainment is on that action, romance, comedy order which makes one of the most enjoyable evenings possible. You'll like it. Everybody, generally speaking, liked it last night.

Buddy breaks into carnival life in "Half Way to Heaven" and does some dangerous stunts on the flying trapeze which will keep your heart in your mouth for several minutes. It is a new and daring role and Buddy certainly looks convincing in the part. Physique! That boy has it. After thrilling you with his daring, Buddy stands up to Paul Lukas and, in a fist fight which looks realistic enough for anybody, he sends the villain packing and wins the girl.

Boxing Bouts Are A Knockout

The loyal order of cauliflowerers and pugnoses on March 1, held their tea party and jumping jehosophats what a tea party it was! As to those who stayed at home in the belief that the tournament would be a mild affair,—well perhaps they won't do so much thinking from now on.

The fireworks were announced by none other than Kelly Morton, while Mr. Sterling acted as referee. The judges were Sergeant-Major Nash, Captain Allen and Johnny McIntyre. The gym was crowded to capacity and the boxers were given a great hand.

The first engagement was between Bud Atwood and Percy Henley. This was a final bout for the flyweight championship and consisted of three rounds. Henley was awarded the decision after decisively outboxing and outpunching his opponent.

In the Batweight finals between Bedwin and Forestall, the latter was announced victor by a decision. This bout was one of constant action, each boxer forcing the other to the limit.

The Featherweight fight between Orton Hewat and Fred Jardine was on hectic tussle. Both were fast away at the gong and neither would let up. After three rounds the bout was declared a draw. A fourth round ensued and Hewat defeated Jardine for the Championship of his class.

The next class to follow was the lightweight and in the semifinals Webber defeated Ellis while Archie McDonald won a technical knockout over Sutherland. The finals between these two victors was a pure exhibition of the finer points of the game, mixed with the fighting spirit. Webber made a credible showing but lost by a decision to Champion Archie.

In the Welterweight Class Tiger Henry Cunningham decided that he would like to see "Buck" Harris in a prone position. By knocking out Harris in the first round, Cunningham advanced to the Welter-weight finals. In the finals between Joe Conrad and Cunningham, blow after blow was lashed out. This fight was one where fighting meant fighting. The result was that Cunningham defeated Conrad by a decisive margin.

The Battle of the Century came next when Dan Wallace and Jim McLeod met for the Light Heavyweight finals. Big Jim won on a technical knockout but this does in no wise mean that he had things all his own way. Wallace handed out many a good blow.

The Heavyweight title went to Woolber when he defeated Moore in three slow going rounds. The Boxing Club deserves credit for their progressiveness and lets hope that these newly crowned champions of Dal will win the Intercollegiate Titles for which they will soon contend.
R.K.

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