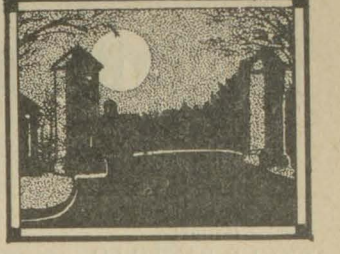


Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

VOL. LXIV.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 15TH, 1930.

No. 2

D.A.A.C. President Urges The Support Of Students

Pep Meeting Will Be Held In Gym. To Stir Up Enthusiasm

Show Your College Spirit

As President of the D. A. A. C. I have a message for both co-eds and male students. Those of you who attended the football game between Dal and Wanderers on Saturday Oct. 4th, saw our gridiron stars go down to defeat. Now I do not want the students to think I am trying to say that the lack of cheering from the Dalhousie fans was the cause of the defeat. But those of you who have taken part in various branches of athletics, have an idea what effect the cheering has on the team as a whole.

The male students are handicapped at Dalhousie University on account of not having a Residence, such as the co-eds have. At Acadia and Mount A. for example, we find every member of the student body at the games. They support the cheer leaders in their respective yells and in so doing help cheer the team to victory. Here at Dalhousie we have a larger student body, and if everybody who turns out for the games will only co-operate and work together we, will get somewhere. Don't wait for the fellow next to you to start, but follow the cheer leader who is doing his best.

Mr. Singer and Mr. Richard Donahoe have tried every method to fill the vacancies of last year's band. But all their work has been in vain. As a result of the students who can play not turning out. Players from the city have to be hired in order to make a respectable showing. Owing to lack of funds these players cannot be hired on Saturday for the Mt. A. game. The result being that we will be without the services of a band. If we do not get the students to help, the band will have to be cancelled at all future games. Surely we have students who are musicians and who are willing to sacrifice one afternoon a week, so that we can keep Dalhousie on a par with other colleges in the Maritimes.

As a last resort, and at the 11th hour, we are going to try to get some college spirit aroused for the game with Acadia. This is an important game for Dalhousie, so, please note the following.

A short Glee Club show will be held in the gym at 8 o'clock Thursday Oct. 16 after which the students will have a chance to show if there is any college spirit left in them. Following the "Pep" meeting a dance will be held. This meeting will show who are true Dalhousians and who are interested in the college activities.

Last year the Pep meeting held before the Acadia game proved a success.

JIM McLEOD

Class Meetings

The first meeting of Class '32 was held on October 8th, with the vice-president Teddy Dorman taking charge. The resignations of the president Ken Mahen, treasurer Jack Mahar and Chairman of the social committee were read. After the election of new officers took place, the results were as follows: President: Charlie Lorway, Treasurer: Paul Silver, and Chairman of the Social Committee: Drummond McGregor. The new president took the chair, and brought up the matter of Class Fees. The one dollar fee was adopted unanimously. On motion the meeting adjourned.

The class of '33 held a meeting on October 7th, the purpose of which was to elect a Secretary in place of Marion West, and to discuss the matter of fee and also the Freshie-Soph Dance. Polly Burris was elected Secretary, and the two dollar fee was adopted. With regard to the dance, it was decided to hold it on Monday October 13th, in the Gymnasium. Laurie Hart was placed in charge of the Social Committee to look after the arrangements. The meeting then adjourned.

On Debating Tour



TREVOR LLOYD.

Bachelors Narrowly Avert Disaster

In an interesting debate last Thursday night in the Munro Room, Mr. Tommy Goudge and Miss Lillian Sadler successfully contradicted the principle that bachelors should be taxed. The resolution was worded "Resolved that this house favours a tax on Bachelors." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Elizabeth Murray and Mr. John Denoon.

Mr. Denoon opened the debate. After defining the terms to be used, he outlined the daily life of a bachelor. The bachelor, according to Mr. Denoon enjoys a state of freedom and happiness that is not possessed by a married man. While the husband and father hugs the fireside his more fortunate celibate brother is enjoying the masculine liberty of his club, and the society of his male cronies. No family troubles mar his bliss. It is not for him to worry because a woman must wear last year's hat, or because the domestic cupboard is sadly depleted. A tax from bachelors is only a fair compensation to married men.

Women ought to favour such a tax, for under it the male could no longer ignore them. They would have a keen wedge with which to force the recalcitrant man into matrimony.

Miss Sadler opened the case for the negative. Her opponents, said Miss Sadler, were not original in proposing tortures for the poor bachelor; for in ancient Sparta they were dragged about the streets and subjected to much other abuse.

Bachelors may be divided into several classes; those who have been disappointed in love; those who are financially incompetent; those who are personally objectionable to women; those who are idealist and cannot find their model woman. Where is the justification for taxing them? It is unfair to tax disappointment, poverty, personal defects, or idealism; and these are the qualities that make bachelors. To bachelors we are indebted for the greater part of our romance, for the touching ballads of disappointed love, and for the fine conception of connubial bliss that dies with realization. Finally, the bachelor goes down in loneliness to his grave, leaving his accumulated wealth to charity. Here is nothing to be censured, but much to be pitied.

Miss Murray continued the cause of the affirmative. Bachelors are a weak-

Continued on page 4.

Professor Angus of Cambridge Addresses Co-eds

Shirreff Hall was greatly honoured on Tuesday evening by the presence of Dr. Angus, Professor of Classics at Cambridge University. Immediately after dinner he gave an address on Student Life at Cambridge dealing especially with the feminine side of it. He began by saying that up until 1820 there were no women at the University, at that date a college two and one half miles from Cambridge was started to which a few women came. At the end of Queen Victoria's reign there were two of these houses. The men were only allowed to see the women on certain days at which time they presented their card at the door telling who they were, then they were escorted into a room under hostile eyes, when the woman came both were seated and their conversation was watched from behind glass doors.

At first the men held their lectures by themselves, later women attended the same classes but sat apart from the male students. If there should be only one woman she must be accompanied by a chaperone. Since the war many of these customs have been changed.

Continuing his address he said that today at Cambridge there are seventeen men's colleges arranged on non-parallel streets and two women's colleges, one fifteen, the other thirty-five minutes walk from the University.

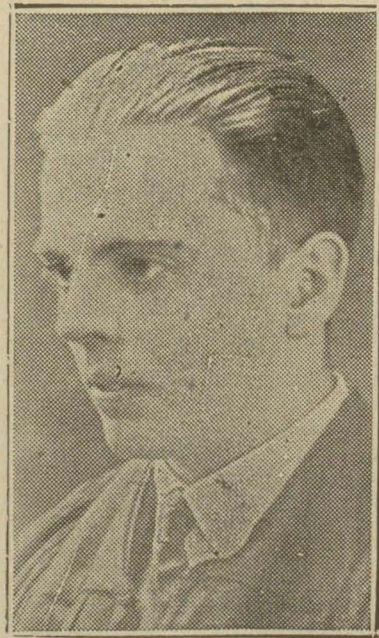
One great difference between this college and ours is that after ten o'clock no one can leave the grounds and no one but a student can enter. After this hour there are many heart to hear talks around the fire among the professors and students.

There have been many discussions in recent years whether women should be allowed to enter Cambridge. Those who are against co-education say that first there is more freedom and time to work at men's colleges; secondly that some profs are too susceptible to women's charms and on examination give them 5% more than they deserve and lastly most women are not good students, they believe too much what they are told. Even today at Cambridge men don't like women at their lectures and for this reason a straw vote was taken, the result was 10 to 1 against women students. The great number who voted against them were doctors, who said women were spoiling the medical course as they take the best seats and get all the attention.

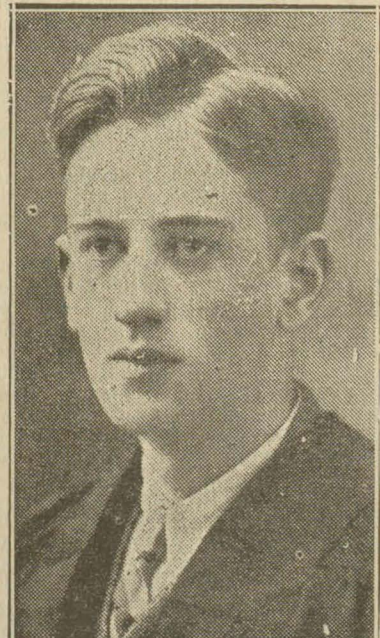
The Student Christian Movement was the first society to have men and women at its meetings. Since then there hasn't been the great division between the two sexes, whether or not it is for the better advantage of the college is a matter of private opinion.

Dal. vs. Acadia on Sat.

Dalhousie's Representatives



ERNEST HOWSE.



WILLIAM JOST.

Continued on page 4.

Law Society Does Honor to Angus MacDonald

On Tuesday morning, November 6th, a special meeting of the Law Society was held in the Moot Court Room. The purpose of the meeting was to do honor to Dr. Angus L. MacDonald because of his recent election to the leadership of the Liberal party in this province. Mr. R. L. Lusk presided. Mr. A. R. Lusk moved the resolution of congratulation.

The intense enthusiasm occasioned by Dr. MacDonald's election, Mr. Lusk said, ended in Liberal ranks the despondency that had prevailed there since the last Federal election. Liberals are out of power, both in this province and in Ottawa; their fortunes seemed, lately, at an unusually low ebb. But, with the advent of Angus L. MacDonald to their leadership, with his youth, his energy, and his ambition, all of the erstwhile optimism and confidence have returned. The bonny Scot of old Sir Walter entered the world with the blue bonnet on his head, and a dirk at his side. Our bonny Scot entered the world with a Liberal pamphlet in his hand and a political speech in his mouth. He has attained ample experience. During the last election he put up a splendid contest in Inverness County, and the terrific spasm of Conservatism that then shook the country was alone responsible for his defeat. Last week he won promotion by reason of his talents, his culture and his personality, over the heads of men who are older than he is and who were earlier in public favour. Dr. MacDonald's election was his well-won desert.

Not only do Liberal partisans rejoice, but every responsible citizen also rejoices; Mr. MacDonald is the type of politician that our country needs in the ranks of both parties. And youth will rejoice; for here is a token, that youth will be served, and that age is no longer a prerequisite to political advancement. Henceforth we may expect a new vigour in our public life, a new determination, a more generous outlook; these will lead to better and better government.

Finally the Dalhousie Law School takes a deep personal satisfaction from Dr. MacDonald's success. His associations with the School have been long and happy ones. To every student, First year or Third year, he has been an intimate friend; and whatever his political fortunes may hereafter be, Dr. MacDonald will always be proudly pointed out by the Law Students as a product of their School. Mr. Dwyer seconded the motion.

The resolution was passed in an acclamation that attested its sincerity. Dr. MacDonald gave his thanks in a brief address.

Continued on page 4.

Imperial Debaters to Arrive in City on Friday

Messrs. Lloyd and Mitchell to Land at Noon and Speak Same Evening

Visiting Debater



JOHN MITCHELL.

Freshmen Given Last Initiation Rites

The last item in the initiation programme for the freshies was endorsed last Tuesday evening when the Sophomores, in a most gracious fashion, put the verdants through the third and last degree.

To tell all that went on would be to divulge the secrets of many a weeks planning on behalf of the Sophomores. Suffice it to mention that there was a superabundance of paddlers to welcome the guests as they arrived. By far the most interesting procedure was to see the Sophs assume the role of Surgeons for the initial step in the initiation, which called for an "operation of grave importance." It was indeed ludicrous to see how adept the blindfolded Freshies were at climbing ladders, playing blind man's bluff and numerous other roles required of them.

The critical time came when most of the Freshman class came thundering in and saw their brethren being put through the hazing. For a time it looked as if the old fistic encounters would once again dominate in a hazing but due to the coolheadedness of Don Grant, Freshman Representative this was averted.

The hazing was finally completed and let it here be said the sportsmanship exhibited by these newcomers in taking their medicine, won the praise of all the spectators and even the admiration of the Sophomores. Dick Squires then presented each freshman with the Dalhousie colours and a parade of both classes through the downtown streets followed. This parade ended with the usual results, namely Theatre and Ice Cream Parlour, crashing, the removal of the Spring Garden Road Cannon, taking the trolleys off the street cars, but in addition, the brilliant idea of having some fun with the city force was thought up. Somehow or other the local guardian of the Law resented being made the laughing stock, and when one Soph tried to embrace him—well, that was just a wee bit too much. After a little explanation, all was well once more and thus the last chapter in the History of the Freshman Initiation was written, signed and delivered.

Elizabeth Owen of Kings College, has resumed her studies again, after an enjoyable year abroad in Switzerland.

Large Audience Expected

The records of the debaters who speak here on Friday form an imposing record of achievement not only in debating circles but also in other spheres of College achievements.

H. Trevor Lloyd, nominee of the National Union of Students of England and Wales, (of which Union he is Vice-President) graduated in Geology and Geography from the University of Bristol, where he has spent the past year in post graduate work in Education. During the last three years he has represented his University in debates in various parts of the United Kingdom. He met the Canadian Team in Bristol in 1928. Mr. Lloyd's university activities have extended from debating to football, and have included many executive offices. At Bristol, he played upon the University Association Football team and was one year President of the University Union. While this will be his first visit to North America, Mr. Lloyd has travelled extensively on the Continent and in the British Isles. He acted as Director of Commissions at the International Federation of Students Councils at Budapest in 1928.

John Mitchell, nominee of the Students Representative Councils of Scotland, is a graduate in Arts (M. A.) and Law (LL.B.) of the University of Aberdeen. As an outstanding student of the Law School, he gave a great deal of time to Debating and Public Speaking. He has held many executive offices, both in the Law Faculty and in the Scottish University Councils and is at present President of the Scottish Students Conference and Chairman of the Student Organization in Scotland. Mr. Mitchell's work in politics and in political organizations have made him widely known in north-eastern Scotland. He has represented his University in the Federation of University Conservative and Unionist Association in Great Britain. Mr. Mitchell has taken an enthusiastic part in many, Law, Debating, and other students clubs. He has also been closely associated with his University's Officers Training Corps.

Ernest Howse was born in Newfoundland, and began his debating career at St. John's College. Later he debated at Albert College in Ontario, and in the Peimoi Debating Club of Ontario. Mr. Howse came to Dalhousie in 1926 and that year led the Intercollegiate Team. The next year he toured Canada as Dalhousie's representative on the Trans Canada Tour. This tour also was sponsored by the N. F. C. U. S. In the following year he led the Dalhousie team to Newfoundland. Last year Mr. Howse's work did not permit him to debate. He has held many executive offices at Dalhousie, in Sodales, on the Gazette Staff, and in various clubs. Last year as President of Sodales, he was responsible, together with Mr. Gordon Harris and Miss Helen Williams for the broadcasts of debates over C. H. N. S. Mr. Howse is a graduate in Arts (1929) of this University, and is at present taking his M. A. He will graduate from Pine Hill in Theology in 1932. He has travelled extensively over the Dominion.

William Jost first debated in Sydney Academy which he represented in debating for two years. In his final year he captained the team that won the Rotary Shield, donated for competition among the High Schools of Cape Breton. In the fall of 1928 Mr. Jost came to Dalhousie, winner of the McConnell Scholarship for the Academy, and of the Governor General's medal. During his first term he became a member of the Dalhousie Debating Team that visited Newfoundland. In that year he was also elected treasurer of class 32, and in the following, of Class 31. He is this year President of the latter class. During last year, the

Continued on page 4.

Tickets \$3.00

JOE MILLS and his Orchestra

THE MED. DANCE Mon., Oct. 27 - Lord Nelson Hotel AT 9 P. M.

Elaborate Supper Unexcelled Music Special Door Prize

Dalhousie Gazette

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THE IMPERIAL DEBATE.

An event of importance occurs this week when the members of the British Debating Team, representing student associations of Great Britain meet the Dalhousie Team of Howse and Jost in a matching of argumentative skill. The National Federation of University Students is sponsoring this tour of the best debating talent of Britain through Canada, and Halifax will be the first point on the itinerary. Tours of this nature are of great value not only to those who are fortunate enough to participate directly in the journey, but also to the Universities visited. Exchange of ideas leads inevitably to a broadening of one's outlook, and to a recognition of achievements in other places. A glimpse of foreign student life, an understanding of its standards, allows an elimination of weaknesses in our own system and a development of strength already existing. To what extent we differ from other juniors, seniors or sophomores of other Universities is always a subject for speculation.

There is a lamentable tendency among some student bodies to regard their own college as representing the ideal in higher education. Respect for a particular University's achievements and traditions is a splendid quality in any student. But when that sentiment for one's own University is accompanied by an intolerance of other systems, perhaps far superior, its effect is vitiated by an outlook deplorable in its narrowness of vision. Particularly perhaps has Great Britain many things of value to teach us in our College life, since we have already striven to follow the example of Scotland and England in many of our institutions of learning. The N. F. C. U. S. is fulfilling its place admirably in arranging for such events as the Imperial Debate.

FOOTBALL.

Football is engaging the attention of Dalhousie athletes at the present time as well as occupying the minds of many of those who never don a uniform themselves but follow the game with a keen interest. Football is a sport which is intimately connected with University life, and perhaps has a greater appeal to youth than any other game. Certainly at Dalhousie it is pre-eminent. It stands unique among sports in its ability to inspire courage, teamwork and a spirit of fierce determination. In short, it is a game which develops character perhaps in greater degree than any other form of recreation. It is no mere coincidence that one finds on looking over the names of those who played the game in the good old days men who have since climbed to the very top in their several spheres of endeavor. Their qualities of leadership, of strength of heart and body, which later brought conspicuous success and honor, were developed to no inconsiderable extent on the football field.

Football is of great value not only to the individual but also to his University. If one looks at the sport in its relation to the University in a purely material sense a winning team means good advertising. Some large Colleges in order to secure advertising have degraded a sportsman's splendid game to the level of a mere business. But one must look beyond grass commercialism and realize that one of the strongest links that bind an alumnus to his alma mater is his seasons of football. Then were his strongest friendships made and staunchest loyalties developed. And the strength of a University oft-times is found in a strong Alumni. Finally, the text of this is, of course, that every able-bodied man in Dalhousie should feel the thrill and experience the bruises of the king of college games. Play football, on whatever team it may be. Returns in friendships formed, in health, enjoyment and loyalties developed will be great.

COLLEGE FAILURES.

An interesting article under the the title "Why Students Fail," written by the Dean of the College, Princeton University, appeared in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The author points out the distressing fact that on the average only one of three persons who commence a college career graduate with a diploma after a successful course. Although the figures given refer to Universities in the United States they reveal conditions also existing in Canadian institutions. Such failures harm both the individual and the college, the former by sending him out into the world with the stigma of failure upon him, and the latter by the insertion of so many weak links in the educational chain. Perhaps the most outstanding reason for such a high rate of mortality is that there are undoubtedly large numbers of High School graduates who should never be admitted to college. They are more fitted for further training in vocational schools or for direct entry into business. The Universities are somewhat at fault in taking under their wing lame ducks who have not proved ability to continue in college work by passing rigid tests of the college itself. Mere presentation of a certificate showing a student to have completed a certain course and passed certain examinations over which the University has no direct control is not sufficient proof of ability to profit by the instruction professors offer. Universities should not take "run of mine" students. Such a policy adds to the cost of education of those who can fully take advantage of higher training, and is unfair in the long run to the poor student himself. Public opinion which insists on a University giving opportunity to partake of its advantages to everyone who can show a High School certificate is misguided.

Is the B. A. Degree Futile?

It is a well known fact at almost every university, that the bulk of the student body is made up of those enrolled in courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. This apparent popularity of the Arts course arises no doubt, because it offers to most persons the easiest method of procuring the essential element of an education—a pair of capital letters to append to one's name. Students in the professional and scientific departments regard the B. A. degree as a sort of mild joke, or as a vestigial remnant belonging to a lower stage in the evolution of man. And even those few serious souls who give the matter any thought, are often led to question whether the Arts course is a really worth while one.

A letter which appeared in an issue of the Gazette last term, reflects an interesting attitude on this subject. The writer—himself an Arts student—entitled his letter, "The Futility of a B. A. Degree," and in it he related how he was attacked by an acute inferiority complex, on hearing an ardent high-school boy sing a pean of praise to science. The youth scathingly classed Arts students as "half-way" persons timidly acquainted with a "smattering" of knowledge, while the man of Science, with his virile conciseness and his dogmatic exactitude, represented for him the ideally educated being. Science, he claimed, because it systematically examines the problems of nature, gives one something "definite" to work with, and at the same time sets up an objective at which one can aim. "The half-way man can't deal in electrons." Thus, our writer pondering these words as he wandered slowly homeward, was led to conclude that his years as an Arts student had been virtually wasted. Indeed, he felt convinced that "halfwayism" is losing its hold, and that its solicitous guardians, Philosophy, Classics and Literature, are slowly bowing to a new master—Science.

Now although there may possibly be some truth in all this, it is a mistake to suppose that science is always exact and definite. The fact is that science, when consulted upon many of the ultimate problems of life, is a vague and mystical as any theology. For example, consider the above-mentioned electrons. Of what are they composed? Well, modern physics informs one that these electrons are small negative charges of electricity. But of electricity itself, so little is known that it is obscurely called a form of 'energy'. Thus, electrons are not solid nor liquid gaseous; they have neither mass nor form; and their dissociation in radioactivity casts doubt upon the dearest dogma of science—the "indestructibility" of matter. Or again, take such a thing as the much-abused 'ether'. Fashions in the ether vary as much as milady's styles, and among the great scientists, one finds a refreshing diversity of opinion. Einstein affirms its probable existence; Sir Oliver Lodge is sure of it; Edington thinks it unlikely; and Rutherford is uncertain. At all events, the ether is defined as a non-material substance, which, by certain mysterious convolutions can transform itself into matter. One seeks in vain for the any trace of 'exactness' or 'definiteness' here. Truly, it seems as though the scientist is very often forced to become a 'half-way' person, frankly confessing that he cannot solve such problems with finality.

It is in relation to this very point—the instilling of a spirit of "halfwayism" into the student—that the value of the B. A. degree is evident. The gentle "smattering" of literature, of the classics, of history, philosophy and the sciences, ought to enable the earnest student to see all these subjects in their proper perspective, neither exaggerating nor belittling any one. And above all, the Arts course ought to inculcate into the student a way of thinking which has as its foundation a spirit of mild scepticism of freedom from herd opinion, of reserved judgement and individualism. For it is well to remember that no one has said "the last word" in science, in politics, in religion or in education. These various fields are always in a state of flux, so that it behooves one to consider opinions in each with the proverbial "grain of salt." In other words, one ought always to be somewhat of a "half-way" person, using one's spirit of mild scepticism as a healthy antidote against all forms of dogmatism.

The advantages of such a manner of thought, are many. In the first place, the student experiences a feeling of intellectual freedom. He finds that he is able to consider all problems in an unbiased manner, because he holds his own opinions lightly. He is freed from the desire to think with the crowd, or to run with them after the heroes and fads of the hour. He learns that to use one's own powers of individual judgement is far better than merely repeating the opinions of somebody else. He begins to appreciate the fact that what a man *is*, is more important than what he *does*. And finally, he begins to take on through these habits of thought, some of the attributes of culture, that rare and valuable characteristic which is the stepping-stone in the advance of civilization.

The author of the article mentioned, however, holds out hope for all of us now at college. The chief requisites for success are native intelligence and hard work, and the latter will oftentimes stimulate the former. The chief stumbling blocks to success are poor health and too many outside activities. Poor health may be improved greatly by judicious care and a proper amount of physical exertion. The question of too many activities is important particularly perhaps at the beginning of the term, and for new students. Intelligence must be exercised in the choice of outside occupations. If one guides participation in the social life of the University with a view to allowing a proper amount of time for academic activity then examinations will present no insuperable difficulty to the average Dalhousian.

The Present Situation in India

(By Ganesh Saw)

During the past few months, events have been happening in India with amazing rapidity. All these happenings have made the Indian situation a very critical one. Fortunately, or rather, unfortunately news coming from India has been severely censured. Because of this fact the severeness of the situation can hardly be realized. A point has been reached where the slightest mistake of the Home Government will ensure what India's future attitude will be. That is either Dominion Status or complete Independence.

Before the World War began, the nationalist party—The Indian National Congress—was seeking Dominion Status for India. That was nearly 16 years ago. This party is still in existence, although many of its leaders were arrested and imprisoned for being faithful to their Mother India.

Within the past few months, the movements of the Indian National Congress again attracted world-wide attention. The party had become stronger with the passing of the years, and they were a force to be reckoned with. So serious was the situation at the beginning of the Civil Disobedience campaign, that it was found necessary to curb its activities.

The first move was made when its newly elected president, Pandit Jawahir Lall Nehru was arrested. In quick succession, Mahatma Gandhi, Pandit Motilal Nehru, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, Abbas Tyabji and Mayor Sen Gupta of Calcutta were arrested and imprisoned. Instead of ending the activities of this nationalist body—the imprisonment of these Indian patriots only instilled new life into the Indian National Congress. The Congress was determined to keep on going like Tennyson's Brook.

It was thought that the report of the Simon Commission would find favour with the Indian peoples. However, it soon became known that the Indian Congress had rejected the report in its entirety.

Recent attempts have been made to bring about a meeting of Indian leaders and English representatives. A Round Table Conference was proposed to meet in the coming Autumn. Emisaries of peace were sent to the imprisoned Indian leaders to get them to attend the Conference. Up to the present no definite agreement has been reached. The Indian leaders,—Mahatma Gandhi, Motilal Nehru, Jawahir, Lall Nehru and Abbas Tyabji—have refused to cooperate.

Recently the Congress has changed its policy from that of Dominion Status to one of complete Independence. This was brought about by the undue delay on the part of the Home Government to grant Dominion Status. However, the time is not too late. It is thought in Indian political circles that if the Indian leaders were sure of obtaining Dominion Status at once,—they would not hesitate to cooperate with the English representatives at the Round Table Conference. This assurance the Home Government will not give. Hence, these Indian leaders on the evidence of breachers of faith in the past are unwilling to be led into any agreement which will make them traitors to their Mother India.

This is the point which will determine India's future attitude. It is a very difficult problem to solve, and it will take the best of English statesmanship and ability. England sees now the result of her past mistakes. Clever and humane statesmanships would have kept the American colonies within the British Empire. Clever and humane statesmanship will also keep India within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

India's main desire is to be a self-governing nation,—an equal among the other dominions of the empire,—and not a subject people under an alien yoke. India has been a powerful driving force in the civilizations of the past and young India is not a power to be desposed or ignored.

September

The gold red wine of Autumn spills From the year's brimming cup And dyes the valleys in a crimson flood, And stains with gold and red a thousand hills.

Great golden pumpkins catch September's sun In brooding lowlands, and in sheltered places; And from the hilltops, o'er vast sun-kist open, Asters, like smoke-blue rivers, run.

Muriel Love.

In conclusion then, one might suggest that the B. A. degree is not altogether futile, since it ultimately sets the earnest student upon the highway to culture. Indeed, this word 'earnest' almost solves the whole problem itself. For in the end, whether the B. A. degree is to be miserably futile, or whether it is to be pleasantly successful, depends preeminently on the student himself.

T. A. GOUDGE, '31.

Letters to the Editor

2 Tobin St.,
Oct. 9th, '30.

Mr. Arthur Pattillo,
Editor Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

I wish to thank you in advance for the space which I know you will be kind enough to accord to this letter. The subject on which to write is an important one.

For the last couple of years, Dalhousie football games have been enlivened by the presence of a college band which was begun through the initiative of Mr. S. S. Singer. This year an attempt is being made to continue the good work.

At the first game a band was present but unfortunately there was only a very meagre turnout of the large number of musicians enrolled at Dal. If the band is to continue and to improve it is essential that everyone who plays, turn out to assist it. No musician, should require any special invitation and each may rest assured that if he turns out he will be given a hearty welcome and a place in the band and thus be privileged to do his part to help the football team to hold the championship.

The next band practice will be announced on all the college noticeboards and it is hoped that a greater number will attend than have been present at the first meetings. Unless we have more players we cannot have a band in future and this would, I think, be a thing to be regretted. I am,

Respectfully Yours,
R. A. Donahoe,
Pres. Glee Club.

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF DALHOUSIE.

After a lapse of more than four years a debating team from the British Isles is again to visit Dalhousie. On Friday night of this week a team composed of representatives from England and Scotland will meet a team from this University and it is hoped that EVERY member of the Student Body will take advantage of this exceptional opportunity, offered, to most students, but once in his or her university career.

Unfortunately the present week seems to be overcrowded with social activities. In view of that fact Sodales Debating Society does not beg you but rather respectfully requests that every effort be made to be present at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. British debating teams in the past have been characterized by their free and entertaining style; Dalhousie too is fortunate in having as her representatives two men of outstanding ability in debate. You are assured of an entertaining as well as profitable evening.

It is the one hope of Sodales that the British Team, on their first appearance on Canadian soil may be given a true Canadian as well as a true Dalhousie welcome.

IT IS UP TO YOU.
D. G. GRANT,
Pres. Sodales Debating Society.

Whit MacDonald, who attended the Harvard Summer School has entered George Washington University, to study the profession of Law.

Dick Humphrey has entered the Harvard Post Graduate School in pursuance of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Dick will specialize in his favorite subject History.

Wilfred Templeman is at Toronto University having gone there on a scholarship awarded him last year.

In any article recollection of quality remains long after price is forgotten



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Through the Looking Glass

A bit of criticism
Admission fee to the game Saturday.

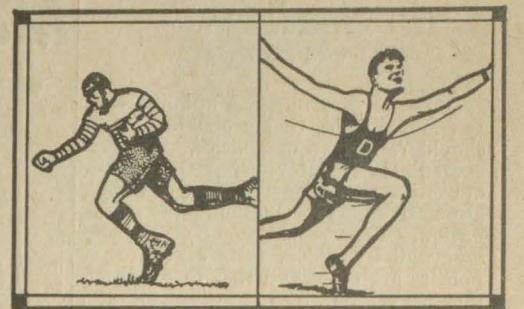
The statement has often been made that the different organizations receiving aid from the Students Council should have a better accounting system than is now in force. Undoubtedly this is true, and is something which should be rectified immediately. Another matter which should be taken into consideration when discussing the question of reform is some means of checking up on the different officers of the preceding year who are slow in settling up their accounts and having them audited. This is a condition which has been tolerated too long at the University. Not only is it bad business to begin a year not knowing where you stand but it is an inconvenience to the present officers to be trying to carry on their work when the last incumbent is still issuing checks, reading your correspondence, and not exerting himself to complete his work so that you will be able to carry on unmolested. A student officer is appointed for one year only, and that year is finished when the college in the spring, not one month after it opens in the fall. This is a matter which should be brought home to all officials and the Students Council should insist that audited reports should be in their hands not later than the beginning of the term. If such is not the case, unless bona fide reason can be given, the offending official should be brought before the Council and the matter thoroughly investigated.

Last year the Gazette supported the campaign for the ten dollar fee but evidently the editor as well as the students of the university was laboring under a misapprehension when he understood that free admission to all home games was one of the benefits of the increased fee. It seems to me that I can remember quite clearly that the promise of free admission to home games was one of the planks of the reformers' platform. The college was impressed by this promise and voted two to one in favour of the higher fee. Len Miller said that in no time conditions would be the same as always, but no one paid any attention to him except to comment that as usual he was finding fault. In fact when looking back I cannot but help think that we expected, for no good reason, that with the advent of the ten dollar fee the old college would be another Utopia.

But what has been the result. Already the main promise has been broken, or if not broken, at least badly stretched. At the game with Mt. Allison they held us all up for twenty five cents—two bits. They broke their promise to the students of the university by reading into the statement that there would be free admission to home games the most original meaning of the word "home." They claim that home games are merely league games and that exhibition games are—well they don't tell us but they do say that they are not home games. And such reasoning comes from the Students Council—the governing body of the students. We, the students of Dalhousie are being sold for twelve and one half cents. Can you beat it! The general howl that has gone up around the university shows that such a ruling is about as popular as the little black and white animal at the garden party. If the Council wants to remain in the good graces of the students for a little while at least, they had better see to it that we get our twelve cents back. They can keep the half cent for their trouble and as a reward for their ingenuity. However it is not so much the money that bothers us—it is the principle of the thing. Get that one, even if it is as old as Herbie's jokes.



SPORTS



Dalhousie Defeats Mount Allison

Tigers Show Big Improvement over Last Week, Especially In Scrum To Win Easily

Dalhousie tigers showed signs of their former title-winning ability on Saturday last when they trounced a light, fast aggregation from Sackville to the tune of 14-0. The game was fast and clean thruout, with the Mt. A. forwards losing the ball almost continually in the scrum, but excelling in dribbling, sometimes breaking thru and carrying the ball almost the entire length of the field in this manner. The tackling of the visitors was almost entirely of the 'necking' variety, whereas the home team were tackling low and hard, nailing them men every time. The tigers lost many golden opportunities when the ball was passed across the half line only to be fumbled, and on many occasions the Mounties showed their speed and skill by taking advantage of these misplays to get the ball away from the shadow of their goalposts.



Drover

Sal Scrum.

In the last tilt with the Wanderers the tiger's scrum did not get down fast enough or pack properly with the result that the clubmen took advantage of it to get the ball out their end time and again. Coach Ab Smith spent considerable time this past week trying various changes to correct this and was highly pleased with the forwards in this department Saturday, the ball coming out fast and cleanly to the hands of the picking quarter an thence to Davison who played a good and heady game.

The Backfield.

Numerous changes were made in the Three Quarter line at half time, Da has a wealth of material, there being little to choose between the eight men who filled these positions, all being good ball carriers and hard tacklers. Many pretty runs were made which should have resulted in tries, but due to unlucky fumbles were used to advantage by the maroon and gold squad. So well did the backs cover up that Connor, at fullback, had very little to do.

The Scoring.

Dal's scoring punch was found about midway in the first period when Davison went over on a pretty play, crawling his man and faking a pass. 'Red' Archie failed to convert. The second try came shortly after when Davison took the ball from Art Sutherland and after a short run passed to Drover who eluded his man to place the ball directly behind the bars from which position Davison had little difficulty in converting. This ended the scoring in the first half. In the second period C. Townsend went over from a line out, Davison got the next and oast try, both of which he failed to convert from difficult angles.



Townsend

The Play.

The first stanza opened with Mt. A. kicking into the wind, A. Sutherland returned the kick to center, and finding touch. The Dal scrum immediately took possession of the ball and continued to do so thruout the entire play. Due to fumbling the forwards carried the ball to Dal's 5 yard line, where Oyer relieved the situation with a nice kick. Mt. A. took a line out, which they did at every available opportunity the forwards massing and having the Dal stalwarts at their mercy. Play went from end to end of the gridiron, Mt. A. being forced to touch for safety, shortly after Dal was given a free kick at the fifteen yard line when Sutherland failed to take the wind into account and missed the bars by a narrow margin. From this point on, Dal snapped into it and worked the ball up to their opponents 25 yard line, where Davy took the ball over for the first taste of blood. Towards the end of the period the play was repeated and Davison tossed a nice pass to Drover who went over, the try was converted. The period ended with the score 8-0.

The Second Half.

Kicking against a heavy wind Tiny Woolner failed to get the ball beyond the ten yard line necessitating a scrum at center field. The Mounties immediately assumed the defensive and attempted to smother the play. Their

block quarter being over zealous was penalized for off-side and Dal given a free kick. Oyer and H. Sutherland were replaced by George and Don Thompson, two plungers, who made nice runs but did not pass quickly enough. Scott replaced Maxwell who duplicated his performance of last Saturday, tackling viciously and being in the play all the time. Drover and Archie McDonald were replaced by Dickie and Nickerson. Davison continued his onslaught and tried a place kick from a bad angle but the wind was too strong, the Mount A. full back punted back to center but Dal was not to be denied, they advanced to the 10 yard line, Clyde Townsend getting the ball from the line out and plunging thru the mass got over the line. The tigers were playing a better brand of football, this half, and the Sackville Collegians were determined to keep the score as low as possible. The score was no indication of the play as the Tigers were over them like a tent, owing to their superior weight and experience, the Mounties starting the season with only four of their last year's team, were decidedly out classed. Davison completed a nice days work with the nicest play of the game when he took the ball from the scrum at the 25 yard line and worked his way over the line for the final try. The game ended with the score reading 14-0.

Dr. Murray Logan, former Dalhousie and Wanderers star handled the game to the complete satisfaction of all, controlling the play at all times, giving numerous penalty kicks against both sides, for off side and feet up in the scrum, adding materially to the speed of the game.

Dalhousie lineup:—
Forwards—Cooper, Stewart, R. Baird, Woolner, D. Murray, D. McRae, C. Townsend.
Halves.—Maxwell, Oyer, Davison.
Three Quarters.—A. Sutherland (Capt.), H. Sutherland, A. McDonald, H. Drover.
Fullback.—H. Connor.
Spares.—D. Thompson, G. Thompson, S. Scott, Dickie, Nickerson.

Don't Forget The Big Game on Sat. Dal. vs. Acadia

Dentistry Withdraws from Interfaculty League

The Dentists will not have a team entered in the interfaculty football league this fall according to a decision reached at the first regular meeting of the society, held in the Dental Theatre on Thursday of last week, with President George Macintosh presiding. Owing to the comparative difficulty experienced during the past several years in getting fifteen stalwarts to represent the tooth-extractors in this branch of activity it was considered expedient to remain out of the league this year.

The matter of holding an annual dance occasioned considerable comment and it was decided that the Dentists ask the council for the privilege of staging the first dance after Christmas. The place was not decided upon but the Lord Nelson or the Nova Scotian will likely be selected at a further date.

Erwin Taylor of the Juniors was elected Vice-President of the Society, to replace A. C. MacPherson who has relinquished his professional studies in favor of a Science degree.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with the appointing of the various managers and committees to govern the society activities for the year. The Dents are planning big things in hockey, basketball, softball and bowling, the latter endeavour was instituted last year with such splendid success that a further participation is deemed inevitable.

The appointments resulted in the following:—Manager of Bowling; Frank Duxbury; Basketball; George Macintosh; Hockey; Lee Allanach and Softball; Harry Peters. The members of the social committee which includes representatives from the various years are, Frank Duxbury, Connor and J. Lawrence, L. Alanach and J. MacLeod, and a season replete with smokers, debates and banquets is promised.



THE OPENING GAME.

United Services and Kings, of the second section of the Intermediate league gave a snappy exhibition of Rugby in the opening game. These teams are handicapped in that they cannot get regular practice hours, but show their ability to put up a fast clean game. Kings won, due to their more offensive style of play, and the fast work of their forwards in following up.

Girls Sports

It looks as though this is going to be a big year for the "Gym", for more interest is being shown in it than formerly. The gym work will be informal, that is, will include Pyramids and tumbling. The classes will be held Mondays from 4.00 to 4.30, and Thursdays from 2.45 to 3.30. Any who wish to take part in these classes are requested to "sign up" at the gymnasium office. Another feature this year is the opportunity of a weekly swimming class. The Y.M.C.A. tank will be ad the disposal of the girls on Friday afternoons from 2.30 to 4.00, when Miss Harris will be there to give the necessary instructions. In order to have this swimming, the girls who wish to go must have a medical examination, and also pay at the rate of 35 cents a ticket, or swim 2 dollars for 8 swims and 5 dollars for a season ticket. Since the Shirreff Hall girls have had the examination, they may get an O. K. slip from Miss Harris. In case any girls wish to attend a swimming class and are unable to go on Fridays, there is a Girls' night every Wednesday night.

Many co-eds will be glad to hear that tennis may be played any time that the gym is not in use.

The Interfaculty Track Meeting will be in the nature of Inter-class competition for the girls. The events will include 60, 100 and 220 yard dashes, running broad and running high jumps, baseball and javelin throws, and a 440 yard relay. This last promises to be most interesting as there will be a team from each of the classes.

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen

Game One-sided

On Tuesday noon, Freshmen engaged in their first rugby game since coming to Dalhousie and came out on the short end of a nine to nothing score in their encounter with Sophomores. The game provided plenty of amusement to the spectators as they followed the play up and down the field. The opposing teams were bitter enemies as the Sophomores were to initiate the Freshmen later in the day.

The game was pretty much one sided. Sophomores had a number of Intermediate men on their line up and they all showed up well in the play. When McDonald, picking quarter for the Sophs, scored the first try after about five minutes of play in the first half when he received the ball from the scrum and ran ten yards for the score.

With the period almost at an end, Sam Scott got the second score when he jumped on the ball after a mixup behind the Freshman line. Neither try was converted. The score at the end of the half stood at six to nothing. The prettiest score of the game came in the second half, when Crofton Dickie ran from about the forty yard line and evaded all his would be tacklers and touched the ball down behind the line. It was a nice score. The attempt at convert was not successful.

From then on until the end of the game, Freshmen tried desperately to break into the scoring column, but all of their attempts were futile. They missed a wonderful opportunity, when they were awarded a free kick on about the twenty yard line, but they failed to score.

Professor Big Jim McDonald refereed The lineup—

Sophomores—Fullback, Christie; Three-quarters, Anderson, Harries, Stoddard, Thompson; Halves, Scott, Dickie, McDonald; forwards, Cunningham, Doyle, Teasdale, Baird, McDonald, Taylor and Goodman.

Freshmen.—Fullback, Connors; Three quarters, O'Brien, Redden, Longley, Dunsworth; Halves, Lloy, Richardson, Stewart; Forwards, Johnson, Orr, Ferguson, Kennedy, Mahen, Elkin, Crowdis; Spares—Ferguson, Goldberg.

Girls Basketball

The first practice of the girls basketball will be on Tuesday evening, October 14th and another on Thursday continuing on these nights until further notice. This year as it has been for the last few years, an interclass league will be played off for the cup donated by Mr. Stirling in 1928, and won by Class '31 since that date. The purpose of this league is to find and to develop material for the Intercollegiate team chosen after Christmas. Keen interest should be shown this year with Miss Harris, graduate of McGill in Physical Education to spur the girls on. So everyone come out this year, whether they have played before or not, Dal must capture the Intercollegiate cup now in the hands of Mt. Allison. Don't forget, practice on Tuesday October 14th.

N. B.—Tuesday and Thursday.—7.15—8.15 Beginners.

Tuesday and Thursday—8.15-9.30 Advanced.

Interclass league, Class '34, vs '33 Tuesday, Oct. 21st.

Signed MANAGER.

Lasts Week's Intermediate Game

Continuing the record established by the Cubs of the last two years, our Intermediates succeeded in vanquishing their 'Redland' rivals on Saturday when they tallied six points to double the score on the Junior Wanderers in the game preliminary to the Senior fixture on the Studley gridiron.

The first half ended with a 3-0 score favouring the Cubs, the score resulting from a try by Bud Thompson. Ian Fraser scored the second try of the game shortly after the opening of the final stanza.

The playing of the Cubs on Saturday was a revelation to those who were on hand to witness the struggle, the timely heeling of Don Grant and Sandy MacLeod combined with a smooth working half line resulted in the Wanderers touching for safety on many occasions. Although the score indicates a rather close tussle the Gold and Black players were never seriously pressed and seemed to control the play practically at will.

It looks as though this years squad will duplicate the records established by the Juniors of the last two years.

Sport Briefs

With another football season rolling around, one of the faces sorely missed is that of George McLeod, last year's rugby captain, and president of practically every organization of which he was a member. He is now the rising young dentist of New Waterford, but according to various responsible people he will find many opportunities of visiting Halifax during the Fall and Winter months. He expects to occupy a berth with one of the C. B. teams this fall.

Henry Townsend, one of the prominent scrum men for the last four years, and Stirling Giddings, last year's football manager are now resident house doctors at Western Hospital, Montreal, a branch of the Montreal General Hospital.

Rolph Grant, who showed up so well last year, his first season in Rugby, passed us up to go to Cambridge, where, no doubt, he will develop into a fine rugger.

Charlie Jones, the sorrel-toppe half-liner is no longer a carefree, plunging youth, but has also gone to Montreal to practise his chosen profession, that of medicine.

Aubrey Tupper, Dent. 28, Football capt. in his Senior year, recently left the ranks of the free, no longer to travel as a celibate. During a recent visit to the city he stated that he would be here for the Acadia-Dalhousie fixture this year.

Kensie McNeil, versatile Dalhousie athlete of 29-30 has during the summer months been employed as promoter of the Cape Breton Ladies Beauty Contest. Always a favourite with the fair sex he has been most successful in his latest endeavour. His plans for the winter are not known as yet, but we all expect to see him in action in the Eastern League. He will play rugby with the Glace Bay Legion Guards this fall.

Frank Wishart, a familiar figure in the Dalhousie Scrum for the past three seasons, will not be with the Tigers this fall. He has entered the University of New Brunswick in the Arts Faculty.

The Dal scrum was a pretty thing to watch, the ball seemed to be drawn by the irresistible force of a magnet, so quickly did it clear the feet of the heeler and second line men. Col. Stewart and Gordon Cooper are the two 'Heels.'

Although the Tigers played much better against Mt. A. than in the first game of the season, it was quite evident that they were not getting the support from the attending fans that they deserved. What excuse have you to offer, is your team not worthy of your whole-hearted support?

The next game is against Acadia who held the snappy Wanderers team to a 6-3 score. Do you want Dal to drop back into last position in the race for the title? A victory this Saturday is absolutely essential if we are going to have a crack at the cup.

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Law Society - -
Continued from page 1.

It is too generally the opinion, said Dr. MacDonald, that professional men should refrain from politics, and it is exceedingly regrettable that the best of our citizens are usually averse to taking any active part in the public life of the nation. In extenuation of such opinions and aversions, it is argued that politics are dirty and that our politicians are corrupt. Such arguments are, actually, very gross exaggerations; but assume them to be so; then the necessity is greater and the opportunity wider for clean minded men to enter the political arena and to bring about reform. It is not argued against Medicine, as a profession, that the doctor may be contaminated by the evidence of vice that he daily encounters; it is not held against Theology or against Law, that the practitioner will become sullied by the human frailties and perversions that he must expect to meet. Then it is indeed an inconsistency to maintain that honest men should not undertake the pre-eminently important career of a public servant, lest their minds become soiled. That nature abhors a vacuum is a fact of Sociology as well as of Physics. Society is made up of the elements, good, and evil, and no man may hope to encounter the former, and wholly evade the latter. The harsh winter and the pleasant summer are alike essential to the beauty of the rose; and, as a well known writer has suggested, man, too, is the product of many seasons and of multifarious conditions. "I have kept my hands tolerably clean," said Stevenson, "and that is all that can be expected of any man." The young man to whom politics appeal, and the young man who would do his country a service will both find in public life an ample opportunity for self-expression. He who is called should heed the call. It was with the deepest of gratification and satisfaction that Dr. MacDonald received the well wishes of the Law Society. Probably never again might he receive such sincere congratulations and tokens of affection from so large a body so differing in their persuasions. Upon their approbation he placed an exceedingly high value. When the applause has subsided, Dean Smith spoke briefly. It was no mere coincidence, he submitted, that the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennet, the Hon. MacKenzie King, Sir Richard Squires and Premier L. were all University-trained men. Youth and college education are fast coming into their own. After the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," the meeting was adjourned.

Bertram Zwicker, graduate in 1930, has accepted a position in the maintenance Dept. of the Telephone Co.

Laurie Hart spent an enjoyable summer at Minaki Lodge, Ontario, as swimming instructor.

Much interest is being felt at Dalhousie in the marriage of William, known to Dalhousie as "Bill" Clark, Arts 27, to Minna Jones of Washington, D. C., which took place last June.

Clyde Douglas, M. A., and winner of the DeMille Prize for Prose, is giving the pupils of Alexandra School the benefits of the knowledge he has amassed.

Medical Notes

With the establishment of a rotating internship several of the present 5th year students were able to avail themselves of training in other than Halifax hospitals. Hughie Martin, after having spent 3 months in the Victoria General, left to join the interne staff of the Kentville Sanitarium and is located there at present. "Bunker" Murphy, who spent the summer months in Saint Martha's Hospital at Antigonish, is now on the interne staff of the Victoria General. Since his return to Halifax, Bunker has again distinguished himself in the realm of sport by making himself an invaluable asset to the Saint Agnes baseball team.

Phi Rho Party

The members of Phi Rho Sigma held their first party this year at the chapter house on the evening of Wednesday, October 8th. There were about 25 couples in attendance. The dancing rooms were decorated in the fraternity colors and excellent music was provided by Messrs. Sadler and O'Hearn. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Colwell.

Med Society Meet

The second meeting of the term was held at the Public Health Building on the evening of October 9th. The main business of the evening consisted in the admission to the society of the members of the first year class. In the business which followed, the most important consideration was that of the necessity of quarters for the internes in the Public Health Clinic. This question was fully discussed and it was decided that, in order to gain the proper advantages from this internship, it is essential that quarters be provided in the Health Clinic building itself. Following the business meeting Dr. H. B. Atlee then favored the meeting with the discussion of a paper which he had prepared treating in a concise and systematic manner the clinical aspects of Puerperal Septicaemia. He followed the reading of this paper with lantern slides illustrating the most important points of his discussion. A sincere vote of thanks was then tendered Dr. Atlee by the meeting. The adjournment of the meeting was followed by refreshments.

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Bachelors - -
Continued from page 1.

ness to the state and indicate a tendency to race suicide. Many countries in many ages have recognized this danger and have sought by taxing bachelors to remove it. Canada should do the same.

Capability, dignity and self-confidence are the results of marriage. The normal male needs the restraining steady influence of a wife and children, and taxation by forcing him into matrimony would make of him a better being.

In a state of freedom he does not pay his proper share to the public treasury. This omission ought to be remedied by a tax.

Mr. Goudge then spoke for the negative. Taxation is a challenge to liberty and without justification. It has been stated by responsible authorities that all normal men wish to marry, and therefore when a man does not marry it is a result of abnormality or of inability. Neither of these states could justly be taxed. In the present stage of civilization a married man must be in receipt of a considerable income. Because many are not in receipt of sufficient incomes to enter matrimony, it is claimed that they should be taxed. The only effect of such taxation would be to impel men to undertake responsibility beyond their resources or to further the time at which they could marry and so defeat the very object of the tax. It would be fairer and more logical to contribute to the bachelor than to tax him.

In regard to the argument that bachelors tended to race suicide, quality and quantity should be sought. Finally, since marriage was a privilege rather than a sacrifice, bachelors should not be taxed for refraining from it.

At this point the meeting was thrown open for discussion from the floor. Gordon Harris, Jerry Stewart, Red Foster, Gordon Graham, Ronald Copp, Robert Kanigsburg, Raymond MacCarthy and Donald Archibald made interesting addresses.

Mr. Goudge then closed the case of the negative by stressing his plea for quality rather than quantity of citizens. Mr. Denoon, in resting his case disparaged the idea that abnormality was in any way responsible for bachelorhood.

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By a standing vote of the audience the decision went to the negative. Mr. Don Grant, President of Sodales explained to the meeting that in accordance with the advice of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the debating society was selecting topics of more or less lighter vein. This, he hoped, would provide entertainment and amusement to the audience as well as practice to the speakers, and would be a remedy for the disinterest lately apparent in debating circles.

During the earlier part of the evening a committee consisting of Dr. Clarence MacKinnon of Pine Hill, and of Professors Vincent MacDonald and Horace Read was chosen to judge the debating trials and the debates for the Bennet Shield. A very successful session marks the beginning of the Sodales program for this year.

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FRI. and SAT.
RICHARD ARLIN
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Imperial Debaters
Continued from page 1.

work Mr. Jost had undertaken in an Honours Course in Economics and Political Science prevented him from participating in intercollegiate debates, but his voice the while, was not silent on the floor of Sodales. He will graduate this year in Arts, and probably enter Law next year.

PERSONALS.

Inez Irvine, Arts 30, has returned to her home in Calgary. Her many friends here are sorry that she has gone so far away from Halifax. Rumour says she is going to teach some place in Alberta.

Leigh Miller, Arts '29, world-known athlete, spent his holidays at his home in Elmsdale. He was in Halifax for a few days, and was warmly welcomed by his many friends here.

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The New Eaton Suits For Men
Noted for Style, Quality and Value \$25.00
Fabrics, Patterns, Tailoring, Styles - all better than ever—which means that the best existing values in men's clothing for years has been improved. Woolens chosen carefully from leading British mills, designed and cut by experts, and finished in modern workrooms by skilled tailors. Compare them with suits ordinarily selling at dollars more, and see how favorably they stand the test.
The Fabrics
Fine botany serges, grey worsteds, Fancy English worsteds, Scotch and English Tweeds. Stripes, group stripes, shadows, herringbones and a great variety of plain and novelty tweeds. Plain blues and greys, browns, tans and grey-blues, grey-browns and many mixed colorings.
Styles for all Men.
The new double-breasted sac with square shoulder. Two button notch and peak lapel coats in body fittings for men and young men—generally a little more moulded to the body with clearer cut lines.
Bodies and types to fit most men, including big men's suits up to size 52.
Regular shorts, talls, stouts and short Stouts.
Sizes in the lot 35 to 44.
THE T. EATON CO. MARITIMES LIMITED