

# Dalhousie Gazette

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## King's Capture City Intermediate League

### Dalhousie Cubs Suffer First Defeat in Three Years Cole and Owen Play Great Game for Blue and Whites—Stoddard and McLeod Good for Cubs

For the first time in three years Dalhousie "Cubs" Intermediate champions of their section of the league, suffered defeat at the hands of Kings, champions of their section, at Stuidy by the score of 8-3. The day was perfect for football, but small was the crowd that turned out to cheer the cubs on to do their best. One Dal. yell was heard throughout the game and it was not very strong.

Kings' scrum had it over the young Tigers like a tent despite the fact that they were evenly matched as far as weight was concerned. The Blue and White got the ball out 90 per cent. of the time, and combined with nice work on the part of their picking half they were able to get away for some very effective runs. Dal. scrum, on the other hand, showed the lack of practice during the last week and were very listless.

The first score of the game came when Owen slipped but regained his feet and started a run, passing out the three quarter line and Dingle went over. Cole converted from a different angle with a strong wind blowing across the field.

Dal's three-quarter line suffered when the ball actually came out the line as one or another would hang on to the ball and be tackled with the pig skin in his hands and no way to get rid of it. Kings then took a hand and on several occasions took it completely away from them and dribbled it almost the entire length of the field. One thing, however, can be said for the line and that is they tackled well, especially Carl Stoddard who saved one by tackling Moore who had caught a punt on the wing and had no one to beat. Carl is probably the surest tackle on either the Senior or Intermediate squad.

#### First Period.

Dal. won the toss and Kings kicked off into a wind that swept across the gridiron. Dal. kicked for touch and on the resulting scrum it was evident that the college men had the better scrum. They were penalized several times, however, for having their feet advanced in the scrum. The Cubs were able to gain a lot on these penalty kicks, but could not maintain their advantage. The King's men scrum broke fast and smothered the play so quickly that Stoddard was not able to get away his kicks. Kings advanced the ball several times on pretty runs when it went the whole length of the line. This was the only department of the game that was worth watching. Each time the ball was passed a Cub took out his man and they had lots of tackling to do.

After having about ten penalty kicks, Dal. cascaded up for a moment and it was then that Owen took a break and started the run that resulted in a try. Dal. snapped into it with a vengeance and worked the ball up to the ten yard line, but they did not have the necessary time, so could not get the ball over the line. The period ended 5-0.

Continued on page 4.

## Junior-Senior Party

### Excellent Dance Held at Sherriff Hall—Fine Crowd Present

A very enjoyable Junior-Senior class party was held at Sherriff Hall on Monday evening November 17th. As it was the first party of the year it was attended by a large number. Joe Mills supplied the music for the sixteen dances and one extra. Miss MacKeen, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell and Prof. Wilson were the chaperones. The Committee, Charlie Lofway, Lil Sadler and Drummie MacGregor are to be congratulated on having staged such a successful dance. Among those present were—Isabel Wood, Dot Rosier, Teddy Dorman, Mary McCoubrey, Mary Currie, Marie Ferguson, Polly Burris, Edith Allen, Lib Murray, Lib Sanderson, Helen Mackie, Isabel Conway, Margaret Folly, Connie Nickel, Fran Foster, Ruth Crandal, Betty Cunningham, Jenne Boutillier, Gertrude Ellis, Hilda Proctor, Irene Fennel and Bill Jost, Lewis Sutherland, Drum Eaton, Art Pattillo, Charlie Stanfield, Paul Silver, Wilfred Dauphinee, Ralph Ellis, Tom McDonald, Hal Connors, Laurie Hart, Charlie Lofway, Drummie MacGregor, J. A. Y. MacDonald, Bobby Donahoe, Turner O'Brien, Ross Morrison, Don Doyle, Charlie Clarke, Ducky Harris, Gordon Graham, Clayton Oldfield and others.

## The Delta Gamma Banquet Great Success

### Lillian Sadler Presided—Over One Hundred Present

The Delta Gamma Banquet on Thursday last was an outstanding success. It was held in the private dining room at the Green Lantern. About one hundred girls were present, several members of the Alumnae, Miss MacKeen, Warden of Sherriff Hall and Mrs. F. McCurdy, Dean of King's College. The room and tables were prettily decorated with yellow and white crepe paper. Miss Lillian Sadler president of Delta Gamma was toast-mistress for the evening. The toast to the King was proposed by Lillian Sadler, Dalhousie-Kings proposed by Margaret Fairweather. In her speech she spoke about the growing spirit of unity between Dalhousie and Kings.

Mrs. Murray McNeil responded to the toast, and in it described the various successes of girls who have graduated from Dalhousie. The toast to Miss MacKeen was proposed by Gertrude Hemphill in which she said the following: "We have already found that Miss Love's successor has combined the sterling qualities which so eminently fitted our former Warden to her position together with the charm and distinction entirely her own". Miss MacKeen responded to this in a few sentences.

The toast to the Alumnae was proposed by Doris Margeson. She said: "It is on the Alumnae's record that a University depends, and the present student body too, of any college reflects the influence of its graduates, so we are fortunate here at Dalhousie with an Alumnae with a splendid history in the past, and one having a guiding influence on the student body of the present." This toast was responded by Mrs. Joseph Hayes, President of the Alumnae, in which she sketched the desires, aims, and functions of that Society, and asking all Senior girls to come to their next meeting.

The toast to Delta Gamma was proposed by Teddy Dorman. In this she sketched the founding, and aims of Delta Gamma. Giving an account of their programme. Lillian Barnstead responded to the toast, speaking of the spirit that still pervades Delta Gamma, and furthering described its programme. Mrs. McCurdy then spoke a few words. After the singing of "God Save the King" the guests dispersed, having spent a most enjoyable evening. This is the first Delta Gamma banquet that has been held, and Class '31 should feel proud that it has established such a precedent for the other classes to follow.

On Saturday, November 15, two more games of the girls' inter-year basketball tournament were played. During both games there was no brilliant playing nor were they fast, but both were quite closely contested. The Freshettes teams A & B were strongly matched and the score mounted up slowly and evenly on both sides. The Sophs and Juniors each had to play a girl short with the result that the game was not as fast as it might have been. It was very closely fought, however, and the Sophs won only by one basket. The final score being 8-6 in their favour.

## Class '31 Meeting

The Senior Class held its third meeting of the year on Thursday last, Nov. 13th, at noon in the Arts Building, with President William Jost in the chair. A very small number of the girls were present, and so little business was discussed. An effort must be made by those of Class '31 to turn out to the meetings. Considering that this is their last year, which makes it doubly important that there be interest and unity in the class. To make the Convocation week a successful one this idea of unity and co-operation must be started right now in order that the last few days of college life will be successful. The class party was discussed, and committees were appointed to collect the class fees. The meeting then adjourned.

## "This Do in Remembrance"

On Armistice Day, the Gymnasium was filled with those most concerned, the Dalhousians of to-day, to do honor to the Dalhousians of yesterday. All agree that plain and simple as was the brief memorial service, it fulfilled the purpose for which it was designed. It called the university aside from its tasks and routine for half an hour of recollection. It turned the mind away from the things that are seen and temporal to the things that are unseen and eternal—Honor, Valor, Self-sacrifice. Surely that half hour was not all spent in such meditation.

When the Children of Israel were delivered from the bondage of Egypt, the Feast of the Passover was instituted to keep that great event in perpetual remembrance. The founders looked forward into the future to a time when the unborn generations would ask, "What mean ye by this ordinance?" and they had an answer ready. November eleventh, 1918 marked also a Great Deliverance. The war seemed as if it would never end, or else end only in defeat. News of bloody battles filled the papers. Every day brought heavy news of "losses" and "casualties". The gains of four years were swept away in four days. All hearts were sick with fear, the very foundations of the earth seemed to move out of their place. And then, as by miracle the tide turned; the enemy retreated, and all along the battle-front the bugles sounded "Cease fire!" Then the joy bells rang and the very stars in heaven seemed glad.

Dalhousie had her part, small, but significant in the great transaction of the World War. She gave of her best. Shall it ever be said that in the college which they loved, the remembrance of Dalhousie's heroes and martyrs shall be allowed to die?

## Class '34 Meeting

Class '34 held a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13th with Ernie Richardson, the president taking charge. The purpose of the meeting was to tell the class that the Yacht Squadron was not available for the class party. It was then decided that a committee should write to the Waegwoltic to see if it would be possible to hold the party there. The meeting was then adjourned.

## Personnel of Intermediate Team Only Defeated Once in Three Years

The following is a list of thumbnail sketches of the members of the Dalhousie Intermediate Rugby team, which won the city league championship for the past two years and were runners up this year, tasting their first defeat in three seasons on Saturday afternoon at the hands of the King's College team. GOUJDE, Thomas—Fullback, wt. 160, age 22. Played with Halifax County Academy in '25, '26; freshman team at Dal in '27; Intermediate '28, '29, '30. Excels in his high punting and accurate boots for touch. Marked ability in tackling.

DICKIE, Crofton—Threequarter wing, weight 145, age 20. Bloomfield High '25, '26, '27, Wanderers Intermediate '28. Dal Cubs '29, '30. One of the fastest boys on the team. A strong and heady runner, with his speed is a big help on the team.

STODDARD, Carl—Flying half, wt. 126, age 18. Played at Bloomfield High '27, '28. With the Cubs in '29, '30. Makes up for his lack of weight by his heady and brilliant plays. His ability to outguess the opposing team is well known. A marvelous tackler.

GRANT, Donald—Front line scrum, weight 150, age 25. Played with Pictou County Academy. Played with Tigers this year on exhibition trip. Regular on the Intermediate team for past four seasons. One of the real hard workers on the forward line. Always on the ball. Teams up well with Sandy McLeod in the front line scrum. Made the trip to Caledonia with the Senior team during Thanksgiving.

MCLEOD, Sandy—front line scrum, weight 150, age 22. Played at H. C. A. in '24, '25, '26. Played senior part of last season and two games this year. Intermediate in '28, '29, '30. Hard plunging forward. Follows up every play. A good dribbler. Has played exceptionally well this season. A big asset to the team.

WALLACE, Dan—wing scrum, weight 175, age 20. With St. Mary's College in '27. Played on Arts interfaculty team last year. Intermediate in '30. A sure tackler. Has a nice kick which he uses to good advantage on numerous occasions. Is also an excellent sculler, holding all the city championships.

BAIRD, Art—tail scrum, weight 165, age 19. Played with H. C. A. '26, '27, '28. Freshman interfaculty champions in '29. Dal intermediate in '30. One of the new men on the Cubs line up this year. His fine all

## Armistice Day

The organ sounds, the anthem rolls, The solemn plaudits arise; Prayer follows prayer for valiant souls Victorious, given in sacrifice. Freedom, and glory, saved Mankind,— The words re-echo hollowly, While little mind with little mind In cheap emotion all agree.

Down the street near the Cafe's din A well-lit sailor tried to grin: "Say, lad, will you light me pipe fur me, Me hand's a bit shaky and I can't see Thank's, here's a match, now let's sit down,

There ain't no cop to sneak aroun' I know I'm drunk, but it's to forget That I get like this. Pipe lit yet? Won't draw? Yes I was one Who went to the front when the war begun.

I saw it all and saw it black, And I alone of me pals cum back. They was all wiped out one day in spring:

Sun shone, birds sang, and everything Was cheerful, and bright, and fine. New mess tins had cum down the line And we got a breakfast not too bad, When they spotted the shine on the tins, me lad.

In half a second the first shell burst In five short minutes the place was curst: Of all the comp'ny not a soul Was alive but me for muster roll; They was pieces of flesh wherever you stood And the whole damn place was red with blood.

'For King and Country' people cried, And said 'how brave' when a soldier died. But the King don't know nor care for me;

My Country, bah, I went to sea, For my country put me into the street And the cop he watches me on his beat. So listen, lad, and get this straight; When they talk of freedom and hymns of hate, And king and country and such damn rot,

You'll know what is from what is not: For life's to sweet to give for a lie, And you will know it when you die."

The shadows fall, the pious shams Reclotche the crude reality: The slaughter's good for little lambs, If freedom is the butcher's plea, "God's message from afar is clear," The poor delusioned shepherds said, "You must go fight each other, Dear, Until you're gloriously dead."

## Dalhousie Places Second In Track Meet

### Team Does Exceptionally Well at Amherst Against Pick of the Maritimes—Rainnie Captures High Jump from Maritime Title-Holder

## First International Frat in Maritimes Installed

### Officers Arrive from States—Banquet at Lord Nelson

The first social international fraternity in the Maritime Provinces was installed at Dalhousie last week when Phi Delta Theta officials presented a charter to Kappa Alpha Phi, a local fraternity which has been carrying on activities at the university for nearly four years. The visiting delegates who performed the ceremonies were President Robert E. Haas, of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta and Arthur K. Priest, General Secretary.

The party arrived on the Ocean Limited Thursday night and were met at the station by Ralph S. Morton, President of the organization here and a delegation of local boys. Included in the visiting party was Mrs. Haas, wife of the president of the fraternity. The visitors were taken to the fraternity home, 187 South Park Street where they met the boys who the next day were to be initiated into Phi Delta Theta. Refreshments were served by the House Committee and the boys' quarters were tastefully decorated for welcoming the visitors with British and American flags, fraternity shields and emblems artistically arranged. During their stay in Halifax the officials were guests of the fraternity at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

The initiation ceremony began at 9 o'clock Friday morning and lasted all day, ending with the installation service at 5:30. The following compose the membership of the newly formed Nova Scotia Alpha of Phi Delta Theta: R. S. Morton, K. W. Matheson, T. C. Sedgwick, A. C. Bell, S. G. Alexander, F. C. MacLellan, W. C. MacKenzie, V. D. Oland, K. C. Stewart, G. L. Colpetts, A. C. Bagg J. D. Saddinger, S. W. Archibald, R. O. Howat, Dr. E. K. Jones, J. A. F. Miles, F. J. Mahar, H. S. MacDonald, H. E. Matheson, C. K. Lowway, L. Miller, N. H. Bayne, J. H. Budd, W. K. Inman, C. E. Harris, G. S. Mahon.

A social luncheon was served at the fraternity on Friday, when Mrs. Haas, who had been taken for a drive through the city, was the guest of honour. Mrs. Haas was entertained by Mrs. F. J. Mahon, Mrs. Sidney Oland and Mrs. A. M. Daketon during her stay here.

The installation banquet took place at the Lord Nelson Hotel Friday evening. Immediately preceding the banquet the charter members had a group photograph taken in the Georgian Room. Prof. Murray Macneil, Registrar, represented the university at the banquet, and spoke in loud praise of the work the local group have already accomplished, and gave a very interesting and comprehensive sketch of the history of Dalhousie. The visiting Phis gave very inspirational talks on the spirit, growth and history of Phi Delta Theta which is now the largest fraternity in Canada—maintaining chapters at Dalhousie, McGill, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. A brief history of Kappa Alpha Phi which began at Dalhousie (Continued on page 4)

## Sorority Notes

The Kappa Sigmas had a very enjoyable informal dance at the home of Laura Marshall last Wednesday, Nov. 12th. There were about fifty present. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Marshall. Although this is their first social event for this year, the Kappa Sigmas have a reputation for holding delightful parties.

On Wednesday evening last the Kappa Beta Phi Sorority met at their sorority room on South Park St. for the important business of initiating the pledges into the Sorority. The formal initiation followed this, and then a delightful supper was served. The new girls in Kappa Beta Phi Sorority are: Gwynn Currie, Mary Hall, Elizabeth Sanderson, Ruth Chisholm, Anne Allison, Ellen Gregory, Cecily Kirby, Frances Peat, Elizabeth Murray, Teddy Dorman and Muriel Laurence.

Led by Bob Miller, Dalhousie's six man track team, sporting their flashy new track uniforms, won a total of eighteen points to capture second place at the Maritime indoor track championships held at the winter fair at Amherst on Saturday, November 8th. Fitted against teams from all over the Maritimes, the Dalhousie boys compared favorably with the very best from the three provinces. Kunning against such veterans as Reg Beazley and Bill Smith of the Wanderers, the Dal team lost out in the sprints and relays, not because of lack of speed, but chiefly because of inexperience and lack of training.

In the sprints, Doug Seeley and Maurice Keating showed plenty of speed and were only nosed out by inches. The 220 yard dash was particularly fast with Seeley beating Smith on the way, only to lose out in the last few strides. Seeley had previously won his heat in the 220 yds. and had placed second in his heat in the 40 yard dash.

Hymie Magonet ran exceptionally good races in the quarter mile and the half mile, finishing second to George Rodgers of the Amherst Athletic Club in the 800 yards.

The outstanding man on the Dal team was Don Rainnie, who kept 6 feet 6 inches to carry away the gold medal in the high jump, defeating K. G. White of Mount Allison University, present Maritime champion.

The mile and half mile relays were the sensational races of the meet, testing fully the ability of the various track teams. In each of these events the Dal team carried off four silver medals emblematic of second honors.

Maurice Keating took second place in the running broad jump which was won by Bill Smith of the Wanderers. Murray Lloy won his heat in the 40 yard dash, but did not place in the final.

All in all, the Dal team brought home eleven gold, silver and bronze medals, emblematic of first place in the high jump won by Don Rainnie; second in the half mile by Hymie Magonet; second in the broad jump by Maurice Keating; second in the half mile relay by Lloy, Seeley, Miller and Keating; second in the mile relay by Lloy, Seeley, Miller and Magonet; and third in the 220 yard dash by Seeley. The medals were Maritime Indoor Championship medals.

The trip was a success from all angles. It was a continuation of the venture started last year by Hanson Dowell in taking a Dal team to the indoor meet held at Lunenburg, Manager Bob Miller is to be congratulated on the fine showing of his team this year. The experience gained will prove invaluable to the team when they participate in the intercollegiate meet to be held next spring.

## Engineering Notes

### Plans Made for Big Year Sports—Annual Dance Nova Scotian Hotel

The Engineering Society held one of their regular meetings on Friday with President Ken Mahen in the chair. Many important matters were dealt with, including: soft-ball, badminton and basketball. The managers of the respective teams were as follows: Joe Matleson, soft-ball, David Murray, badminton, Croft Dickie, basketball.

The Engineering Society is this year planning to increase interest in sport activities and as they have the material for champion teams in interfaculty sport big things may be expected from them. Watch the Engineering Society for keen interest in sport.

Keen interest is aroused with the announcement of the Annual Boiler-makers' Ball as being on January 12th in the Nova Scotian Hotel. In former years this dance proved "the dance of the season" and the Engineers are endeavouring to make it even a greater success this year. Thus all Dalhousians should STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, before filling up dates for January 12th as all roads will lead to the Nova Scotian.



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## A PAID FOOTBALL COACH.

The recent trip of the football team to Caledonia revealed very clearly that Dalhousie, in order to produce rugby fifteen to compete successfully with the best teams in other parts of the Maritimes needs a professional coach. This should not be taken as a reflection on the members of the Alumni who have from time to time given generously of their football knowledge to further the development of players at Dalhousie. These Alumni coaches are usually the first to admit that the development of a team to play rugby as it should be played requires the constant attention of a responsible official who, by his receipt of remuneration, is under obligation to devote his entire time and talent during the fall term to the creation of interest in rugby as a game, and to the furtherance of excellence in its performance. Football is without doubt the major college sport in the Maritimes, but in spite of the important position it occupies its devotees are not encouraged and taught the fine points of the game as they should be at Dalhousie under the tutelage of an experienced mentor of the sport. Consequently, year after year the same old story is repeated at Dalhousie, "good individual players, but weak as a team." There are some bright exceptions to this rule when in some seasons the University team is enabled, usually by force of brawn and the acquisition of players from other colleges where coaching is conducted as it should be, to win a championship.

From the foregoing it might be inferred that the sole object of a team should be the winning of games and titles. The point we wish to emphasize, however, is this, that it does not do the game of rugby any good to allow season after season a mediocre performance by the representatives of the largest University in the Maritimes rather than the finished excellence of performance which should characterize their playing. Constant, excellent coaching stimulates interest in rugby by the production of teams which can play a brand of the game that is a pleasure to watch. When instruction is provided more and more students would be persuaded to get into the game. And after all, is not the object of a sport the encouragement of participation in its benefits?

The above position, to some minds, immediately raises the whole question of what they term the evils of professional coaching. The fear is engendered in followers of the British tradition in sport that a University's athletics will ultimately become commercialized, and assume a disproportionate place in the activities of the students if paid coaches are introduced. However, in our opinion, this line of reasoning is incorrect. The whole object of a sport such as rugby is to encourage men to play it for its own sake. Proficient teaching of the sport would further this object, since there is far more pleasure in playing a game well under expert tutelage than in engaging in a mediocre performance. Just why this expert teaching should bring in its wake an unhealthy emphasis on sport for other than the purpose of physical improvement and enjoyment in its play we cannot see. At Dalhousie there have been paid coaches for hockey and there is at present a paid official for the instruction of gymnasts, as well as a co-eds athletic director. In these departments the need for trained direction has been realized and the proper remedy applied. Yet Dalhousie's major sport is neglected in this regard, whereas it should be encouraged in every way possible and the standard of its excellence raised. This would in turn create more interest in the game among those who at present are not playing simply because a lead is not given and the opportunity offered for necessary instruction, as well as improve the standard of play of teams representing Dalhousie. A move should be made now by the Council of the Students with the object of obtaining the services of a first-class football coach next year as a permanent, paid official.

## MATURITY.

There comes a period in the life of every individual when the habits and thoughts of childhood and youth should yield place to the formation of a definite plan and philosophy of life which recognize clearly the seriousness and complexities of living. It becomes highly desirable at this period that immaturity of thought and action be replaced by a matured outlook on men and things. Through the medium of such a matured outlook will come the formulation of aims and ambitions extremely necessary to success in any field.

Entrance into a University marks the commencement of that period during which one must acquire seriousness of purpose and develop standards of guidance for future conduct. A German exchange student in one of the larger Canadian Universities recently gave it as his opinion that Canadian college men lack the mature attitude of the German student. It is certainly true that there are examples in our Universities of students who simply have not seemed capable of making the transition from high school to college. From time to time these give evidence of their still immature condition by eagerly embracing extremes in dress and manners, by abuses of new-found freedom, and a somewhat amusingly blase attitude, typical of the actions of children when given liberties unwisely. They are failing to acquire that very valuable attribute, maturity of outlook, which will enable them to take full advantages of the opportunities given them at a University.

## Something to Argue About

(A column inviting comment and controversy).

### A Suggestion regarding the Library A Hindu Poet speaks. Medical Examination for Students. Somebody argues.

Unmistakable signs of the approaching annual Christmas annihilation are already evidenced on and about the campus. Bearded chins set in grim determination, tousled hair surmounting aching cerebrums, and increased trousers polished to an eye-attracting lustre, speak eloquently of the trials and tribulations of the students. There is scarcely a vacant seat to be found in the MacDonald Library these days, and the librarians are kept busy transporting dusty tomes back and forth from the stacks. We wonder why the Library is not kept open on Sundays, as well as on week-days? This very query has been raised by not a few persons lately. At many other universities, the libraries are available for use by the students on Sunday afternoon at least, and we fail to see why the same plan could not be followed at Dalhousie. We are certain that if it were done, a large number would be able to make good use of their time there, especially during the weeks preceding the term examinations. Doubtless, the authorities would view the matter favourably, if it were brought to their attention in some official manner. We commend the suggestion to the Student's Council.

The other evening we had the privilege of hearing over the radio, the silver-tongued poet and philosopher of India, Sir Rabindranath Tagore. This wonderful old gentleman, who is visiting America, spoke from his suite in a New York hotel to the millions of people in his invisible audience. As we listened to the mellow, cultured voice gently disclosing a philosophy of life, and quietly pointing out the imperfections and inadequacies of western civilization, we were completely fascinated by the "golden words." A Hindu by birth, Tagore speaks the English language in a manner which would put to shame the most eloquent orator among us. To say that his speech is music, hardly expresses it. Rather, it is the quintessence of poetry and music combined and made more beautiful by the mind of a genius. And underneath it all flows the vein of kindly criticism, aimed at the cant and hypocrisy so prevalent in these days. Tagore believes that we of the western world have distorted our true nature with a spirit of crass and materialistic commercialism, which has buried our natural love for our fellow creatures, and has destroyed our appreciation of beauty and goodness. From this attitude towards life, spring our brutal wars, our violent riots and strikes, our savage crimes, and our mad scramble for material pleasures. We have lost the true perspective, and must perish unless we correct it. But to even attempt this, to indicate the thoughts of this saintly poet, is to do him an injustice. He must be heard or read to be really appreciated. For his philosophy is profound, and wonderful, and beautiful. He is one of the few cultured gentlemen who grace this sorry, old world with their inspiring presence.

There existed at Dalhousie a few years ago, a very laudable practice which has unfortunately been discontinued. We refer to the custom of requiring every new student to undergo a medical examination. The value of such an examination is almost self-evident, and its efficacy in keeping the physical health of the students at a high standard has been fully and completely proven. That physical health is a necessary pre-requisite to mental health, is a somewhat trite, though nevertheless, a perfectly true statement. And hence we would like to see this practice revived. We are not definitely sure what caused the University authorities to discontinue it, but we presume the fundamental reason was a financial one. It is quite obvious that two or three hundred students cannot be examined by competent physicians, without considerable expense, and since the students are ultimately the ones who benefit, we suggest that they be charged with a portion of the expenditure. A purely nominal sum gathered from each person at registration, would partly finance the project, which is one worthy of deep consideration. The medical members on the Senatus Academicus, who all recognize the supreme value of such an examination, would doubtless be willing and glad to see if it could possibly be re-established.

Our manly bosom swelled with a pardonable pride last week, when we perceived that at last someone had really read the trifling indiscretions perpetrated in this column. Yea, not only did the President of the Glee Club read, but he also felt incited by a righteous indignation to reply. And reply he did, in no uncertain terms, in his very interesting letter to the Editor. We compliment him for thus answering what he considered to be an unjust and unfair accusation. Perhaps it was so. Nevertheless, we strongly suspect from the fact that he took our statements so seriously, that were not altogether wrong. We must have been coming rather close to a tender spot, at any rate. The one statement which might have been

## The Round Table Conference

The Round Table Conference, which will attempt to solve the problem of a future government for India, was formally declared open in London on Wednesday last. His Majesty the King, in the opening address, extended a cordial welcome to the delegates from India. He asked those participating that they give their best efforts in order that a satisfactory solution may be arrived at concerning the Indian problem. The Conference will be in session during the next three weeks.

Seventy-three delegates from India are present. All parties, including the native states and those with moderate and liberal views, are represented. From the native states, there are ten of the ruling princes. Prominent among these are the Maharajah of Patiala and the Nizam of Hyderabad. Prominent among those with liberal and moderate views from British India are Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. R. Jayakar, who, one will remember, were the peace envoys in the jailed Indian nationalists. Sir C. P. Ramaswami Aiyar, who represented India in the League of Nations Assembly of 1927, is also in attendance. Among other men of note are Sir Phiroze Sethna, Hon. Srinavasa Sastri, the Aga Khan—spiritual head of India's Mohammedan population—M. A. Jinnah, president of the Moslem League and Maulana Mohammed Ali. The "untouchables" are represented by M. R. Bahadur Srinivasan. An interesting fact and one of note is that the women of India are represented by Mrs. Shah Nanez and Mrs. Subbarayan, wife of the Chief minister of Madras.

There is only one party which is not represented. This is the Indian National Congress. As one readily remembers, it is this section of the people who are really responsible for the boycott of British trade and the policy of non-co-operation. It will, however, be remembered that the Mahatma Gandhi, the Pandits Nehru (father and son), the Patel brothers, and Mrs. Sarojini Naidu—all arrested presidents of the Congress—had refused to attend a conference, from which they fully believe that India will emerge without the much looked for Dominion Status.

The problems which the conference will endeavour to solve are varied. Of course, there is the question of Dominion Status, which is not recommended by the Simon report, but is supported by the moderate and liberal views of India. There are many topics which will probably be discussed from the Simon report, important among these are (1) Provincial Autonomy, (2) the protection of minorities, (3) the Centralisation of government and (4) the army in India. It is thought also that the Viceroy has proposals of his own which will be of considerable interest to a future India. The proceeding will naturally be of interest to all subjects within the British Empire, since present British policy will dictate the future destiny of India. Part of the greatness of the British Empire is due to India, and Britain's importance in future world affairs will be regulated by the fate of India.

G. S.

## Debates and Decisions

Those who took advantage of the opportunity afforded them to hear a debate between students of one hemisphere with those of another, will no doubt, wonder why a debate should have to be judged.

A debate is staged primarily, so that there may be an airing of opinion on a particular subject. The decision really has nothing to do with the main purpose of the debate. In fact, a decision defeats the purpose of a debate. Surely a decision in no wise indicates the quality of the arguments of the speakers. It may indicate that the delivery of one team was superior to that of another, or that the puns of one debater were more pointed than those of his opponent or then again it may mean one hundred and one different things.

The British Debaters, during their short stay repeatedly remarked that they could not understand why so much stress was laid on a mere decision, for after all men do not debate merely to obtain a judges decision, or at least they ought not to do so. Sodales Debating Society has taken great steps to get away from this idea in the last few years and ought to be greatly commended. Sodales, opens the debate for discussion from those in the audience. In this way the question, "What do you think on the Subject," is materially answered.

R. K.

taken in a derogatory sense, was absolutely true. We noted the fact that "no real exhibition of the histrionic art" had been presented up to the time of our writing, and this we believe to be veracious. Our suggestions were dismissed as visionary and impracticable. So *voilà!* However, we would like to point out that we have no desire to indulge in mere barren vituperation, or senseless personal criticism. Our main idea is to sketch things as we see them, in an endeavour to work for the best interests of the student body as a whole. After all, this column is only the expression of one individual opinion, and if you find that you do not always agree, we will be pleased and interested to receive your comments.

## An Adventure in Opinion

By a Senior.

Now that the Christmas examinations will soon be here, it is not out of place to consider a burning question relative to these examinations. This question in reality concerns itself most with the after results of examinations. It is the question of whether marks should be disclosed to those who have passed their various examinations.

In spite of all that might be said for the present system, one fact is very obvious. That fact is that a great deal of harm is done to the students. Of the many handicaps, the following two are the most serious. First, there is the case of the student who has just reached the required mark. If such a student has an inflated idea of his own work, as many students do, one can reasonably see how the said student might fail in the following examination. Secondly, there is another class of student who works hard for a good mark. If he falls short of the distinction mark by a few points, he is none the wiser. He eventually becomes discouraged and lags behind in his work, since the incentive for further hard work is not there.

There is much to be said for the disclosure of marks to the successful student. In fact, if a census was taken among the universities of the world, it will probably be found that the majority of them are in favor of the student knowing the results of his efforts. In the United States, in England, Scotland and Ireland, students of the various universities always receive some notification of their results. If those concerned feel that it is too much to give out the exact results, then a system of grading by narrow margins might find favour among the students.

Year after year, much is said among the students about this question and very little notice brought before the authorities concerned. The authorities are broad-minded individuals, and surely they would please the student body, if requests were reasonable. However, as long as opinions like this one are individual, and few and far between, very little will be done.

The opinion of the student body on this question should be seriously investigated. The findings should be placed before the authorities concerned, and as sure as night follows the day some result might be achieved.

## Even As A Moth

O tiny barque, on what wild voyaging  
Intent, hast grounded on Death's  
treacherous bar,  
Thy filmy sail, thy snowy-silvered  
spar,  
Laid low, and lost to all adventuring?  
Was it a quest?—a sweet, a bitter sting  
Of restless longings, driving thee from  
far  
To glimpse light's godhead in an  
earth-born star,  
And drift to death on waves of wor-  
shipping?

I, too, have sought the light, and un-  
afraid,  
With the high fervor of a questing  
mind,  
To its very centre set my course; I  
lie  
Blinded, with moveless wings, and sore  
dismayed,  
For revelation may not reach the  
blind;  
I dreamed that I should live and lo!  
I die.

Mary A. Knight.

## Through the Looking Glass

Co-operation  
Small Town Staff  
College Tennis Court

We were very much amused the other day to read in one of the exchanges words to the effect that those in charge were sick and tired of having to write the whole paper themselves. They seemed to feel rather sorry for themselves and led the readers to believe that such a situation did not exist at other universities. All that I can say is that they overlooked Dalhousie when they were reaching such a conclusion. Here the amount of good material submitted is appalling—it is conspicuous by its absence. The staff has the same trouble last year so at the beginning of this term in an effort to improve conditions, we decided to offer worthwhile prizes for articles and poetry. So far this innovation has not led to the boxes being cluttered with material. What is wrong? The students all want a good paper. They are the first to kick if the Gazette does not come up to a certain standard. Surely they do not expect the staff to perform miracles. After all we are all students at the university and most of us have very hard courses. We can only spend so much time working on the paper. To make it a success we must have co-operation. So, come all ye knockers—and yea, all you who have the interests of the college at heart, get out thy pen and paper and use the talents which God gave you. Make them say "we all laughed when she sat down to write, but now we read her articles with delight."

Why are some people so small that they are put out because that writ up about their dance was not as long as the write up of another one? Alas, it is such a trivial matter to be upset about. All the dances that are held at the university are practically on a par. True, the individual might enjoy one more than another, everyone should realize that fact. Consequently, when an individual reports the dance he depends on his or her own impressions. It is no slight on the committee if they did not enjoy one dance as well as another. But don't some people spend their time wondering what they can find fault about. I might add "In beauty faults conspicuous grow, the smallest speck is seen on snow."

This year we again read in the papers that Acadia and Mt. Allison held their annual tennis tournament. Where was Dalhousie? Why have we not tennis courts at the University? We have the property and we certainly have the students. I dare say that we have as much money to work with as the other colleges but as usual we are doing without. The excuse for no swimming pool is that we have no gym as yet. But we could have tennis courts. I understand that the College owns the property known as the Carleton Tennis Courts. I might be mistaken in this statement, but I don't think so. Why can't we take them over and have a Dalhousie tennis team? It is time that we fell in line. Many of the students in the university go in for no other sport. How about a little action?

## Words of Wisdom

It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors.—Plutarch.



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# SPORTS



## Commerce Wins Interfaculty Title

### Defeats Law in Sudden Death Game to Gain First Championship. Big Jim Macdonald's Convert Proves Deciding Factor

In a sudden death game to decide the Interfaculty Rugby championship, Commerce defeated Law on Friday at noon by a score of 5 to 3 to capture the title, the first year that they have entered a team in the League. Playing through a hard schedule in their section of the league, they twice defeated Medicine and tied once with Engineers to come out on top. Law in their section defeated Arts once, Freshmen once and played a tie game with Arts, their only loss being at the hands of Freshmen.

The game between Law and Commerce was close throughout with territory and play on the whole being about evenly divided. Both teams played hard football, but there was a great deal of booting on both sides, which tended to lessen the excitement. Commerce got away to a good start in the first period, forcing Law to touch for safety a number of times in the first few minutes. After ten minutes of play in Law territory, the ball went up to about centre field. Law pressed hard for a time and were in Commerce territory for a short while. After a series of scrums in which neither team had an advantage, Commerce got the ball down to Law's thirty yard line. Law appeared to be satisfied with playing a defensive game at this stage, now and then casing up matters when Jerry Coleman or Foster took long kicks into touch. With eight minutes to go, Commerce were awarded a penalty kick about thirty yards out. Ellis took the kick for Commerce and booted the ball well down the field and with the Commerce forward pack following up the ball they were down on the Law line and when McInnis tried to get the ball out of the danger zone, Turner O'Brien pounced on the ball and touched it down for three points for Commerce. It was a nice break for Commerce. Big Jim McDonald got the extra two points when he kicked the ball clearly over the bar for the convert. For the remainder of the period Commerce remained on the offensive trying hard for another score. Play continued around the Law twenty five yard line for a few minutes. When the whistle blew for half time, the ball was exactly at centre field.

The Law team over the time out for half rest seemed to have reorganized, and they came on the field in a fighting spirit. With the first couple of plays, their supporters had high hopes for a score. The ball was down on the Commerce five yard line and Law were getting the ball from their scrum. A stubborn defense held them back for a few minutes, but they would not be denied. On a scrum on the two-yard line, Smith got the ball and crashed through over the line for a try. Commerce were unable to stop him. The attempt at convert was from a difficult angle and did not go anywhere near the bar. From then on until the end it was anybody's game. Commerce did not exhibit the lie they showed in the first period and were mainly on the defensive. Kicking duels between Coleman of Law and McDonald for Commerce ensued with neither team gaining any particular advantage. Law were again into Commerce end of the field. Their scrum once more were controlling the ball, with their back field working hard and accurate tacking stopped most of the plays before they became really dangerous. Commerce touched for safety a couple of times when long kicks on the part of Law were not going into touch but over the goal line. As the period progressed, Commerce showed increased strength; they had the upper hand in the last half of the period when Law were trying desperately for a score. Their scrum improved also and the ball was coming out cleanly. Commerce resorted to kicking for touch and did not attempt to carry the ball with their backfield. The style of play proved wise as Law were unable to secure the ball and were wasting time on frequent scrummage. Shortly before the end of the game Commerce were awarded a free kick which brought them well up the field. Borden Stoddard got away to a nice long run which looked good for a score, but the pass was intercepted by one of the Law players who was offside at the time. A scrummage on the Law ten yard line gave the ball to the Lawyers and they took it down the field to about Commerce twenty-five yard line. It was a nice long gain and brightened their hopes. Only a couple of minutes of play remained and Commerce settled down in real earnest to hold their slender lead. They were successful and the game ended with play in Commerce territory and the score 5 to 3 in their favor.

This game brought to a conclusion the most successful interfaculty rugby league that has been run off at Dalhousie for a number of years. The teams in both sections were evenly matched and all games throughout the season were closely contested. Interest in the league was exceptionally high and there was a large number of

spectators at all the games. All scheduled games were played off, something which has not happened for a number of years. A great deal of the credit for the league's success goes to Don McRae, manager of interfaculty sport, who devoted much time to insure that the games would be played off on scheduled days. Members of the Senior team also deserve credit for coaching the interfaculty teams and often acting as referees in the games. A truly successful season has been brought to a close.

Law and Commerce lined up as follows in Friday's game: Law—Fullback, K. Matheson; Three quarters, Cowan, Keating, LeBrun, McInnis; Halves—Hicks, Coleman, Foster; Forwards—Haslam, McDougall, Webber, Smith, Levy, Finalyson, Grant. Commerce—Fullback, J. McDonald; Three quarters—B. Brown, E. Bishop, T. Baird, J. McIntosh; Halves—R. Ellis, B. Stoddard, C. Miller; Forwards—B. Hatfield, T. O'Brien, A. Baird, M. Zinck, W. Goodman, C. Stanfield, R. Thompson.

Don McRae refereed in a satisfactory manner.

## Interfaculty Soft-Ball Managers Hold Meeting

Interfaculty Soft-ball Managers held a meeting in the Gym Office on Thursday at noon to discuss plans for the coming season. Representatives were present from nine teams desiring to secure berths in the league. It was decided to divide the league into three sections of three teams each. Each team in the section will play each of the other teams two games. The winners of the three sections will play off a series of games for the championship.

The League commenced on Monday, November 17th, the opening game being between Commerce and Kings.

There are nine teams in the League—Commerce, Kings, Medicine in Section 1; Pine Hill, Arts and Science, Law in Section 2; Engineers, Theologs and Freshmen in Section 3.

The following is the schedule for the season's play:

### Section 1.

Monday, November 17, 5.30 P. M., Kings vs Commerce.

Saturday, November 22, 4.00 P. M., Medicine vs Commerce.

Friday, November 28, 5.30 P. M., Medicine vs Kings.

Saturday, November 29, 4.00 P. M., Commerce vs Kings.

Friday, December 5, 5.50 P. M., Commerce vs Medicine.

Saturday, December 6, 4.00 P. M., Kings vs Medicine.

### Section 2.

Wednesday, November 19, 5.30 P. M., Pine Hill vs Arts and Science.

Saturday, November 22, 3.15 P. M., Pine Hill vs Law.

Wednesday, November 26, 5.30 P. M., Arts and Science vs Law.

Saturday, November 29, 3.15 P. M., Arts and Science vs Pine Hill.

Wednesday, December 3, 5.30 P. M., Law vs Pine Hill.

Saturday, December 6, 3.15 P. M., Law vs Arts and Science.

### Section 3.

Friday, November 21, 5.30 P. M., Engineers vs Theology.

Saturday, November 22, 2.30 P. M., Theology vs Freshmen.

Monday, November 24, 5.30 P. M., Engineers vs Freshmen.

Saturday, November 29, 2.30 P. M., Theology vs Freshmen.

Monday, December 1, 5.30 P. M., Freshmen vs Engineers.

Saturday, December 6, 2.30 P. M., Freshmen vs Theology.

### Rules.

1. Gym sneakers must be worn by all players.

2. Teams must be on floor ready to play within ten minutes of scheduled time of game or forfeit same.

3. Postponements—In case of teams finding scheduled game to conflict with classes, etc., forty-eight hours notice must be given to the executive of the League and manager of the other team.

4. Winners of Sections 1, 2, 3, will play off in a series of games to decide the championship.

When one longs for drink, it seems as though one could drink a whole ocean—that is faith; but when one begins to drink, one can drink altogether only two glasses—that is science. —Anton Chekov.

## Commercialism in Sport

### Dalhousie's Attitude and is it a good One?

#### Paid Athletes.

We have heard much discussion on the question of subsidizing of athletes and of the Carnegie investigation into the matter last year, but we have not given much thought to the matter as directly affecting our Maritime colleges. We took it somewhat as a matter of course when according to the results of the investigation, it was found that none of our Maritime colleges were indulging in the pastime of paying an athlete's way through college for taking charge of the letter boxes or looking after the President's daughter or something of that nature. However, dame rumour hath it that all is not as it appears on the surface, and a recent article in a Maritime paper states that if an investigation were to be made now, some surprising facts would be brought to light. This may sound like a lot of mere idle talk, but it is backed by the writer's knowledge of at least one Maritime college which has a fund definitely set aside for the financial support of her athletes. In a disguised way it is a subsidizing of athletes and further certain men of athletic ability have been approached and an effort made to induce them to attend that college on a promise of receiving support from that same fund.

#### Is Assistance Justified.

However, the question arises whether or not we are wrongly judging this attitude of assisting players. Certain people claim that such a procedure is beneficial to a college for the following reasons:

(1) Winning teams are produced, producing good advertisement for the college.

(2) College spirit is raised with such winning teams.

(3) It creates an opportunity for able men otherwise kept out of college through lack of funds.

(4) It creates a greater interest in athletics by the students in general—it promotes healthy bodies, tending towards healthy minds, ability for hard work, continuous application and clear thinking.

#### Arguments Incorrect.

These reasons are entirely theoretical and are not borne out by fact. In the first instance, winning teams are often not produced by such a system as is shown by the fact that the Maritime college above referred to had far from a winning team this year, and have never had a winning team. Furthermore it does not advertise a college, but rather degrades it as a college which is not sporting but underhanded.

Secondly, college spirit is not raised. The term "College spirit" is somewhat an abstract thing, but seems to be a unity in feeling of the student body in all student enterprises and depends on the whole-hearted support of the group. We need merely ask ourselves how much whole-hearted support we could give to a group of athletes in track, field, gym or on the ice, who we knew were being paid for their every movement, and who were getting a bonus for every point they made? And just imagine Red Sparrow supporting a team like that!

The third point is more worthy of consideration, but we must bear in mind that scholarships are open to everyone and if a man is really worthy scholastically and will apply himself sufficiently, it would not be very difficult for him to gain financial assistance in this way.

#### Monopoly of Sport.

The fourth point is entirely lacking in continuity. In the first place it does not tend to create a greater interest in athletics by the students in general, but rather a monopoly of all athletic activities by those whose pockets are benefitted. It promotes healthy bodies but only in those who are paid to be healthy. Furthermore, the only hard work these professionals do is to attempt to keep their berth on the team and their name on the pay list. It is only the exceptional paid athlete who is at all desirous to gain an education and who will endeavour to apply himself to studies. The majority of those who accept such offers to a college career do so because it presents an outlook of a good way to spend a few years, with a substantial income, a superficial popularity and pleasant surroundings.

#### Winning Teams.

We must consider further whether winning teams and college spirit, etc., is what college sport is primarily for. These things do help the students somewhat in the attitude of mind they create, that is, they can consider that they are attending a school which can boast of a good team and they are proud of it. But even the students' attitude goes west when he knows that the team of his school is nothing more than a group of paid outsiders.

Athletics in college were introduced

## At the Garrick--- Fri. and Sat.

There isn't a chance for Joe E. Brown to miss in "Top Speed," the hilarious feature coming to the Garrick Friday and Saturday.

Brown wears a two-way sweater and he doesn't miss a girl who likes her boy friends collegiate.

He is Yale coming—and Harvard going.

For Brown wears a sweater the front of which is blazoned with a white "Y" against a blue background, while the back of the sweater shows an "H" on a red field.

How a man could win his letters at both Harvard and Yale is a matter that only Brown can explain a way—and he does it most successfully in "Top Speed."

Gym classes for girls start next Monday and will take place regularly on Monday (at 4.00) and Thursday (at 2.45-3.30). Already a number of girls have signed up for these classes but more are wanted.

as a means of keeping students in shape, as a means of diversion from class work, as an outlet for energy and as the result of the natural instinct for sport. Athletics have grown in colleges and have been occupying a more and more important position among the students. But the introduction of paid athletes into colleges is far from the primary purpose and is due merely to the desire of interior colleges to get up in the world through advertising and through appealing to people through their love of the spectacular.

#### Americanism.

The idea of subsidizing is bubbling over with Americanism, movieism, Rah, Rah and so forth. It means a sacrificing of true sporting instinct to the Gods of greed and money-making.

If we go out of the sphere of our own Maritimes to regions where winning teams are produced under such a system we find where the rake-off from the big games go. It goes to the players themselves and to their promoters who are perhaps on the board of directors for the look of the thing. But there are thousands and thousands of misguided people going out and paying good money, wearing the colors of the team and so forth and yelling their lungs out for a bunch of grafters and profiteers.

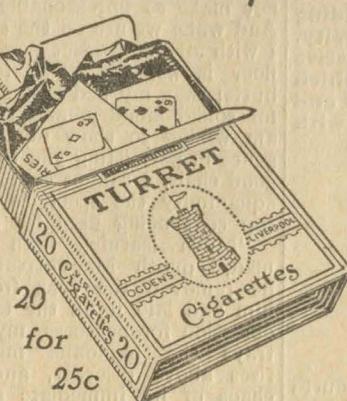
Does it not make one feel proud to look back from that to our own little college where we have comparatively good teams in all branches of athletics and yet we do not exaggerate the place which they should occupy among our activities.

Our prime motive in coming to college was to be moulded into a form whereby we could go into the world and take our allotted place—athletics just numbered among our necessary side-lines. At Dal every one of us receives the opportunity of indulging in whatever branch of athletics we like and we benefit by so doing, but we don't make a business of it nor do we have all our major sports to monopolize by paid men.

There's a big difference between a good athlete a good sport and we may be thankful that we are not one of the colleges which has corrupted the latter in an attempt to benefit the former. Commercialism may enter into athletics, but as soon as it does the sporting element is thrown out. Commercialism in college sport is defeating every purpose for which the sport was established, the whole activity being taken out of the hands of the students who should be enjoying it, and just another American idea being forced down their throats in its stead.

A. D. G.

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### Committee of Award Make Announcement

The committee of award, Professors Bennett, Read and Hayes, make the following official announcement regarding the awarding of prizes for articles and poetry appearing in the first five issues of the Gazette.

The first prize for the best article has been awarded to T. A. Goudge for his contribution "Is the B. A. Degree Futile?" This article has met with such favor that it was reprinted in the last issue of the Alumni News. This is an honour which is paid to very few of the students and the Gazette feels justly proud that from the pen of one of its writers come articles of such a high standard. As the chairman of the committee said, "Not only was that particular article excellent but all of Mr. Goudge's work has been of a high order."

No prizes for poetry have been awarded for the simple reason that it was not of a sufficient standard. That is not casting any reflection on those who have contributed poems. Some have been very fair, but is just indicative of the high standard that the Gazette is striving for and which it is desirous of attaining. We hope to be able to announce when we make our next awards that that standard has been reached by some budding poet or poetess in the University. Take thy pen in hand and strive to reach the heights from which you can look down with pride and can be and will be observed with envy and longing.

### Pine Hill

Friends of Watson Sodero, fourth year Med, regret to learn that Watson is in the V. G. suffering from pleurisy. We all hope to see him back at Pine Hill in the very near future.

Micky MacDonald put in a busy week-end administering to Pine Hill convalescents, and sees a possible opportunity of working off his interne year as Residence Doctor.

The date of the Pine Hill dance, after much vacillation, has finally fallen on next Friday. Dank threats are permeating the corridors about what will happen to the committee if the Dance be again postponed.

Mr. E. C. Hicks returned from a week's pursuit of the elusive moose without any steak but with much more experience. He did not bring the Pine Hill phaeton back with him and the 1st year Law boys are consequently not getting their attendance for first Law classes as regularly as formerly. Whether the Chev was abandoned in the Big Woods or mistaken and shot for a moose is a matter of conjecture.

### King's Wins - - -

Continued from page 1

#### Second Stanza.

As well as reversing sides Dal. seemed to adopt the tactics of the Blue and White, so it was not long before they were penalized for feet up. On the kick, Cole duplicated his feat of the first period and booted it over the bars raising the count to 8-0. Dal. came back strong and once again they worked it to within scoring distance. The ball came out the King's end of the scrum and Cole attempted to boot it into touch, but San Scott blocked the kick which went over the line and Scott was able to fall on it after a nice run to score, the only try for the Cubs. George Thompson failed to convert. 8-3. The stands started to pep up a bit as it looked as though Dal. might even the count. Kings were still in the game and were able to meet every onslaught and throw the Gold and Black back. Even the Dal. scrum began to get into it and were heeling the ball to their three-quarter line. However, Kings continued to smother the play and the three-quarter line would not pass the ball. Free kicks against Dal. were plentiful in this period. Sandy McLeod and Phi. Magonet were the pick of the forwards and Ian Fraser, Carl Stoddard were the best in the back field. Fletcher Smith handled the whistle in a very capable manner, giving many penalty kicks against both sides.

Line-up of Kings. Forwards.—G. Smith, R. Smith, S. Tanton, H. Stanfield, J. Andrew, W. Hart, (Capt.) Rainnie. Halves.—E. Akin, F. Owen, H. Muggah.

Three Quarters.—F. Moore, D. Morris, Dingie, A. Earle. Full Back.—Cole.

Line-up of Dal. Forwards.—McLeod, Grant, Wallace, G. McDonald, C. Miller, A. Baird, P. Magonet. Halves.—Scott, Eaton, Stoddard. Three Quarters.—Ian Fraser, Capt., Nickerson, G. Thompson, C. Dickie. Full Back.—T. Goudge.

### Fantasy

A Short Story by Gazette Feature Writer.—R. G.

"When I undertook to room with a lawyer," said Bunker, as he tried to find a place for his Anatomy book upon the piece of furniture that was nominally his table, "I anticipated and intended to make allowance for a certain degree of moral degeneracy, but I never thought that one year's study of Law could reduce a person to such depths of beastly slovenliness."

MacPherson raised his eyes from the study of Contracts. "You had a post-mortem this afternoon," said he. "The symptoms of after-depression are unmistakable. Never mind, Old Man, you'll soon be inured to the sight of death. Meanwhile just thank the fates for a room-mate who understands you."

"Don't quibble," replied Bunker, with a gesture of outrage. "Look at this table. If you became one half as generous with your legal advice as you are now with your personal effects, you shall handle all my cases."

"I am going to be a criminal lawyer," responded the understanding room-mate, "not a coroner."

"That remark was unworthy of a gentleman," said Bunker. "But to return to the issue that you have so typically avoided: May I remove sufficient of your things from my table to make room for this volume? I assure you that if I didn't have to study for a quiz to-morrow I would not make so unreasonable a demand. And while we are on the subject, may I with all due respect suggest that the floor is not the place for cigarette butts; that my bed is not a receptacle for soiled laundry, and that, while I am willing to show my usual indulgence in permitting you to occupy my good chair, I cannot contemplate with equanimity the spectacle of my new top coat being used for a cushion."

"Much learning hath made him mad," quoth MacPherson softly, as he removed the coat from beneath him and laid it on the table. "This obsession for neatness, my friend, betrays the mundane mind. Genius rises above disorder, and amid the chaos of its immediate surroundings attains the (truths of) eternity. I might presume upon your ignorance and tell you that Edison and Einstein were enemies of order, but being honest, I admit an ignorance concerning the personal habits of those gentlemen surpassed only by your own. Fortunately I can from my own experience show you an instance of the destruction that this fad for neatness can bring upon the human race."

"My quiz! my poor quiz!" ejaculated Bunker. "Don't you have to work at all in Law? Have you absolutely nothing to do but impose your verbosity between me and an M. D.?"

"I beg your pardon," replied MacPherson, "I shall save my tale for another time."

"No, no," protested his room-mate. "The horror in anticipation of one of your stories would make studying impossible."

"Very well," said MacPherson, selecting a pipe from the array before him. "This story is about my grand-aunt."

Bunker viewed the pipe with resignation and opened a window.

"My Aunt had no children," MacPherson went on, and she lavished all her affection upon her husband, a toy Spitz and her hobby of neatness. The three lived in a little house that might have belonged to the 'eighties. You know the kind I mean; little porcelain figures on the mantle; wax flowers under a glass dome in the parlour; and, of course, a stereoscope and a box of picture cards. Everything seemed to hold its place by age-long possession. Handle one object, and the room would seem to cry "You have disturbed my fitness of things; the old lady will notice it." Yes, of the three, the husband, the Spitz, and neatness, I believe that the last aroused in my aunt the predominant emotion.

"One day the Spitz died violently from contact with an auto. Had the thing been a child, my aunt's grief could scarcely have been greater. That dog had been a part of the establishment for twelve years, and a part of the establishment my aunt decided it still would be. She had him stuffed. But a stuffed pet is not as satisfactory as a live one, and while Fido, life-like in death, braced open the parlor door, his place as an animate thing, was taken by a huge golden macaw."

"One day the macaw swallowed a tack. It had been a beautiful bird. It made a beautiful specimen of the taxidermists art, and shared the parlour with all that was carnate of the little toy Spitz. Two more ideal

pets, (from my aunt's viewpoint) could not be imagined. They were clean; they stayed put; they didn't dirty dishes at meal time. I think it was about that period that the advantageous of insentient objects over sentient ones became obvious to my aunt. At about that time, anyway, her obsession for neatness began to be aggravated. Nothing could be out of place an instant. Meals were becoming strange procedures, when only the dishes in immediate use were placed upon the table; all others though they might be used a dozen times in the course of dinner or tea were, between these periods of actual use, replaced in the cupboard. I have observed a salt-cellar brought ten times to the table, and ten times replaced on the second low shelf during the process of a single meal. As you can see, the obsession was getting serious."

"Two white mice in a cage took the place *inter verios* of the parrot. They died under suspicious circumstances, and after a sojourn with the taxidermist, went into the parlour. A white rabbit was the next pet. The symptoms of its dying pointed to arsenic. It, too, joined the mute menagerie."

"At the time of the rabbit's demise I was visiting my great-aunt, and once at tea-time, I observed her covertly watching her husband in a disagreeably speculative fashion. He looked up suddenly, caught her eye, and the most ghastly expression of terror spread over his countenance. I didn't understand at the time the tragedy I was watching. Well, a jackanapes succeeded the rabbit and went the same way. A maltese kitten closely followed. That parlor was becoming ghoulish. As you stood in the doorway, the Spitz glared at you with his lustrous glass eyes; the white mice peered at you from the table; the rabbit lifted his sensitive nose from one corner of the room, and the parrot regarded you from above. Soon after an owl took his place upon the mantle.

The old man was terrified in the room and avoided it as a charnel house. He scarcely ate at all during those days, and then as if he feared something wrong with his food. After the advent of the owl to this realm of the living dead, my aunt bought no more animals. The advantages of stuffed creatures over living ones had been demonstrated. These mute pets never caused any disturbance. The only being who kept the house from reaching a state of permanent and fixed order was my uncle."

"The final act of this grotesque tragedy was enacted while I was a kid at boarding school. I received a letter from my aunt saying uncle had died. I reached the little house before my parents did. I knocked. No one answered. Evidently my aunt had gone out for a moment. I went into the sitting room to wait for her. I picked up a book to pass away the time. On the cover were the words 'The Art of Embalming'. I wondered how such a book came to be there. I grew tired of waiting. I pushed by the toy Spitz into the parlor. My eyes for a few seconds could not see in the dim light. Then—my flesh crept—I SHRIEKED! In a corner of the parlor, between the rabbit and the Spitz there stood a mummy. On its face was the same look of terror I had seen aroused by my aunt's gaze. It was my uncle!"

"My parents arrived then, luckily for me. It was a double funeral. My aunt lay dead in the next room.

### A Burning Question

Halifax, N. S. Nov. 17th., 1930.

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

There is no time like the present to take up seriously the matter of employing a professional full-time coach for football at Dalhousie. A little consideration in the matter will show that such a move is by no means unheard of and is something which will come sooner or later.

So long as Dalhousie stays by the present system of "part-time" coaching she will turn out teams which are only mediocre for the most part, or perhaps a little better or worse. Blame for putting such teams in the field, should not be laid at the doors of those men who have coached Dalhousie fifteen years gone by, but should be laid at the doors of the student body who should demand now better methods of coaching. It is hardly fair to expect professional or business men to give all their time and energy to coaching football teams. In most cases the time these men willingly give to football is to the detriment of their profession or business.

How many people know that there men in the old country who would come out here and instill new ideas and methods in football for little more than their passage out—A Dalhousie team coached by one of these Old Country football players would be an excellent medium of advertising.

What if Dalhousie students now studied only from text books of a quarter century ago—Play is quite as necessary as work. IS Dalhousie going to take definite steps in the right direction in this matter or is history to repeat itself—the answer lies primarily with the student body.

Sincerely, ALBERT W. SMITH.

### New Frat Installed

(Continued from page 1)

under the name of Corps Dalhousianna was reed. Music was provided by Messrs. Mudd, McLelland and Saddler. Letters and telegrams of congratulation from Alumni members were read out during the evening.

On Saturday, instructions were given to the boys on organization work and later the visitors were shown the campus and buildings. They had an opportunity to meet Dr. A. Sannley Mackenzie, Sidney E. Smith, the Dean of the Law School, and several prominent professors.

The passion for neatness had predominated.

"And now, you see, Old Man, the moral is—"

"What an awful liar I've got for a room-mate," said Bunker, as he re-continued to clear his table.

### CASINO

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. NOV. 20-21-22

#### "DANGER LIGHTS"

WITH LOUIS WOLHEIM ROBERT ARMSTROEG JEAN ARTHUR Mon.-Tues.-Wed. NOV. 24-25-26

#### "SCARLET PAGES"

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Why not a meal or lunch at the GREEN LANTERN occasionally?

#### The Green Lantern

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GARRICK WED. and THURS. RUTH CHATTERTON IN 'ANYBODY'S WOMAN' with CLIVE BROOKS

FRI. and SAT. JOE E. BROWN IN "TOP SPEED"

PERMANENT WAVE Ringlets Ends \$10.00

Regular \$15.00 wave for \$10.00 on the "Keen" machine which recently won major honors at Philadelphia against the world's best. No better wave at any price. Marceling Finger Waving and Bobbing.

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In the afternoon the Code of Phi Delta Theta was read over to the Members of the new fraternity and internal management explained. Later, Mrs. H. K. McDonald entertained the visitors, the fraternity boys and their guests at a delightful tea dance at her residence, 11 Coburg Rd. Before leaving Mrs. Haas was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers by the members of Nova Scotia Alpha of

Phi Delta Theta. The American visitors left Halifax Sunday morning on the Ocean Limited. Phi Delta Theta was formed at Miami University in 1843 and is one of the oldest, largest and most influential fraternities on the continent. The establishing of a fraternity at Dalhousie completes the Phi chain from coast to coast in Canada.

### A Glee Club that's Really Full of Glee

No sour-faced basso-profundo, no squeaking piping tenors. But full-voiced smiling songsters whose musical efforts announce their joy of living.

It is for young men of this calibre that our University clothes are created.

If you want to express a care-free happy go lucky attitude, but still want to be well-dressed, our clothes are created for you too.

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