

THE OLDEST
COLLEGE PAPER
IN AMERICA

Dalhousie Gazette

LARGEST
CIRCULATION
OF ANY COLLEGE
PAPER IN THE
MARITIMES

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NO. 1

FRESHMEN ROYALLY WELCOMED

NEW STUDENTS GREETED BY SOCIETY HEADS

The Freshmen arrived a week early this year to attend a special series of lectures given for their benefit. This is a new practice for Dalhousie and, in the opinion of many, a commendable one. The lectures consisted, mainly, of talks by representatives of the various college activities.

They were officially welcomed to the University by President MacKenzie. Short talks were given by Murray Rankin, Freshman Representative, J. Gerald Godsoe, Pres. of Students' Council and the heads of the D. A. A. C., Sodales, S. C. A., the Gazette and Glee Club.

On Thursday morning, after visiting their various advisers, they were taken on a tour of the Studley Buildings. On Friday, a similar tour was made of the Professional Schools.

A short entertainment and dance was held in the Gymnasium, Thursday evening, where Jack Atwood displayed amazing activity as a Paul Jones organizer. A large crowd attended, and to quote Dr. G. E. Wilson, "A good time was had by all."

More addresses were given on Friday morning. These by the Deans of the Professional Schools and also by the heads of the Alumni and Alumnae association.

Each afternoon the Freshman Class met for football and athletics on the playing field, and, on Saturday morning, a track meet was held which brought to light much promising talent.

This ended the week's activities, and we are sure, gave the newcomers a much better idea of Dalhousie than new classes have been accustomed to receive in the past.

Good Showing At Frosh Sports

Cliff Moore and Miss Dumaresq Outstanding

Last Saturday gave forth the first results of the lately inaugurated Freshman week at Dalhousie. On that day a Track Meet was held and quite a few embryonic track stars were discovered. Many events, both in men's and ladies' classes were closely contested and the performances of Cliff Moore of Montreal and Miss J. Dumaresq of Halifax were outstanding. Miss Dumaresq, in clearing the bar at four feet three inches, bettered the Maritime record held by Erna Smith.

On the whole the meet was very successful and reflects great credit on those who gave their time in its promotion and on the newcomers who displayed their wares to such good advantage.

The following are the results:—
Men's Hundred Yards—G. Irving, 12 sec.; 2nd, C. Anderson; 3rd, M. Zinck.

Half Mile—1st, C. Moore, Montreal, 1 min., 28 sec.; 2nd, J. Hewat, Halifax.

220 Yards—1st, G. Irving, Plaster Rock, N. B., 28 sec.; 2nd, M. Zinck, Bridgewater.

Shot put—1st, R. Baird, Chipman, N. B., 29 ft., 2 in.; 2nd, M. Zinck; 3rd, C. Anderson.

High Jump—1st, Ralph Miller, Halifax (won with 4 ft., 7 in.); gave exhibition of 5 ft., 2 in.; 2nd, C. Moore; 3rd, Ian MacKay.

Mile Run—1st, C. Moore, Montreal, 5 min., 42 2-5 sec.; 2nd, G. Irving.

Broad Jump—1st, C. Anderson, Bridgetown, 18 ft., 5 1-2 in.; 2nd, W. Bennett, Halifax.

Hop, Step and Jump—1st, C. Anderson, Bridgetown, 34 ft., 6 in.; 2nd, C. Moore, Montreal, 34 ft., 5 in.

LADIES' EVENTS

50 Yard Dash—1st, Eileen Cameron, New Glasgow, 8 sec.; 2nd, Jacqueline Dumaresq, Halifax.

High Jump—1st, Jacqueline Dumaresq, Halifax, 4 ft., 3 in.; 2nd, Isabel Wood, Halifax, 4 ft., 1 1-2 in.

100 yard Dash—1st, tie heat, Helen Williams, Moncton and Eileen Cameron, New Glasgow, 14 2-5 sec.

220 Yards—1st, Helen Williams, Moncton, 34 2-5 sec.; 2nd, Eileen Cameron.

—It seems the professional schools were registering at Studley. A well-known Med. student, with a sigh, handed over two hundred odd in cash as tuition fees. Hardly had he done so when a hornet flew in and stung him on the nose. This strikes us as uncannily symbolical.

Class '31 Elect Their Officers

The following officers will guide the destinies of Class '31 during the year:—

Honorary President

Dean G. E. Wilson

President

Alex E. Nickerson

Vice President

Miss Jean I. Morton

Treasurer: W. Bennet

Secretary: Miss Beatty

Executive Committee:

T. Goudge, A. C. Cooper

and Miss Weldon

Chairman of the Entertainment Committee: P. A. Oyler.

SODALES RECEIVE CHALLENGE

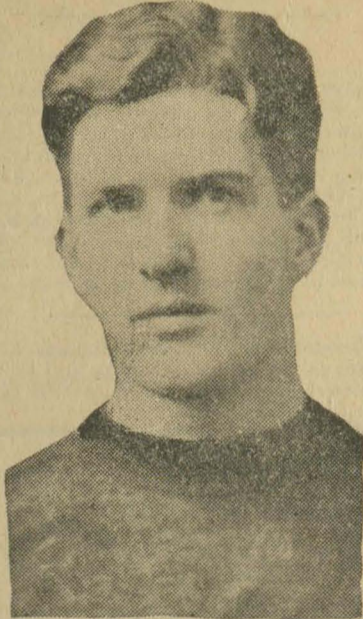
McGILL AFTER DAL IN FORENSIC BOUT

J. J. Lysons Atwood, Secretary of Sodales debating society has received a letter from McGill which reads, in part: "The McGill Literary and Debating Society is very anxious to arrange a debate with Dalhousie. . . . I would like to have a letter from you soon, containing I hope your acceptance of this challenge."

A "livewire" once said, "In our country a challenge means war." And nobody doubts but what the Sodales Debating Society of Dalhousie will get busy right away to do its share in carrying the laurels of Dalhousie beyond the bounds of Halifax to the metropolis of Canada, and beyond! Get busy Sodales!

B. R. G.

Council Welcomes All Students



GERALD GODSOE, President

I am happy to do now on behalf of the Council of the Students what I have been doing personally during the past few days—greeting old students and welcoming the new.

To those who have before been privileged to call themselves Dalhousians, I extend hearty greetings and a sincere wish that you may enjoy a successful year.

To you who are entering Dalhousie for the first time I offer congratulations—both that you have selected Dalhousie as your Alma Mater—and that she has accepted you as one of her family. I hope and trust that your life with us may be happy and of mutual profit.

It may be a little early to offer an opinion, but I cannot help feeling that we have before us, if we wish it, a very good year. Let us stand side by side, Old Dalhousians and New, and give our best to our studies, our fellows, our professors and our opportunities. In this way by united effort I feel certain our year will be a success and rank as another one of the "best yet" in University history.

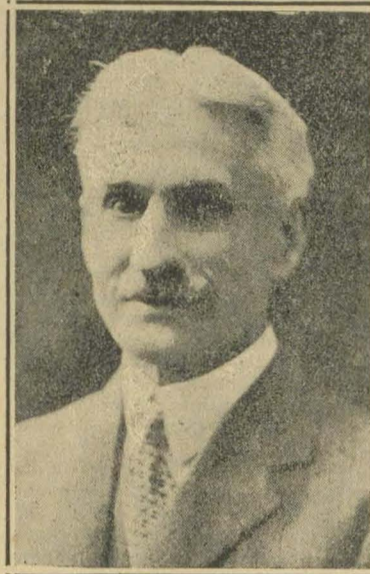
J. GERALD GODSOE,
President of Council of Students.

Message of President

It is with much pleasure that I give a message of welcome to all those old students who have returned to the University in order to continue their studies. I hope they are as pleased to be back once more in the old halls as we are to have them. I have already had an opportunity of formally meeting the new students and of extending to them a greeting in my own name and in that of the University. From my first impression of them I shall be greatly disappointed if they do not measure well up to the high standard of quality which we have always been fortunate enough to attract. The experiment of having the new students register in advance of the older students in the Faculty

of Arts and Science, and of giving them a series of talks about the University and its methods, seems to have been a success. No doubt we can make it even more notable next year.

Again a warm welcome to one and all, old and new. The ball is in your hands: carry it to a win.



Stanley MacKenzie

Philosophical Essay In One Part

Part One

WAS it Aristotle or H. L. Stewart who first said that all things are subject to the influence of environment? From the obvious simplicity of the statement we feel safer in crediting it to the earlier philosopher. Yet it is difficult to conceive of any advocate of philosophy propounding so simple an axiom. Maybe it was Darwin or some other who took pride in an apical relationship. Anyway, it is highly probable that many thought that very thing without having the genius to appear learned about it and in that way make themselves famous. There is the case of the drowning man. In our experience we have found straws quite satisfactory to suck Coca Cola through, provided one handles them with due respect for their fragility but for the drowning man to deliberately grasp at one was disastrous, for both man and straw. Doubtless it occurred to him, as he went down for the first time, that were he on land he would not be sinking. On his second descent he may have surmised that had the straw the proportions of a telegraph pole he would not be sinking. While on his third and last trip he was probably bemoaning his fate in not being able to live on and give the world his newly discovered axiom about environment.

All of which has little to do with the case. We have long ago accepted the statement and our present object is simply to give an example which illustrates the environment affair from the highly philosophical attitude demanded by the university student.

It was an afternoon; the hour, one thirty. The college term having just opened, we decided to go in town and purchase a note book before our two thirty class. (To simplify matters we would point out that the note book is merely incidental in the case.) Now the ordinary procedure in going to town is to see that all parts of the body are functioning properly, especially the legs, and to place one foot in front of the other until the desired objective is reached. The usual walking time for the round trip is between thirty-five and forty minutes, allowing for scratching of matches on neighboring store fronts, dodging cars and tipping of hat. We started out. So far, indeed as far as Robie Street the case gave us no cause to believe that environment was weaving its dastardly plot. That's the insidious thing about it.

Anyway, we had scarcely taken three steps on the next block when whom should we meet but Smith. We've seen Smith kicking around college for the last five years, more or less, without ever bothering to speak to him. Strictly speaking, we don't know Smith, not even his first name, but when a fellow returns after a four months absence, society makes certain demands. So we throw out a hand as eagerly as if there was a pay envelope dangling in front of it and say, "Hello there, r-r-rumph". (The latter to cover

the unpardonable ignorance concerning his name.)

"Hello, old man," he comes back, the "old man" leading us to believe that he doesn't know our name either. "You're looking well!" and he fuses our fingers into a crushed mass.

He's beaten us to it on the looking well stuff and we shoot the next one desperately, before he has a chance to follow up.

"Have a good summer?"
"Fine. How about you?"
"Just great. Worked hard I suppose?"

The reply to this is a knowing laugh.

"You too, I suppose?"
"Oh yes," we reply and pat ourselves on the back. We've got him on the jump with our stock questions. And then he wins back the advantage with a desperate lunge.

"Tough year?"

"Oh fair," we say, pretty feebly, and there we are, without a comeback. We never were much good in a tight corner and all ideas about supps and boarding houses drop us cold. Out of the corner of our eye we can see him gloating over us and we make one last endeavor.

"Finish your Anatomy this year?"

"Anatomy? Final year Law!"

That's the last straw. "Yes of course," we mutter, weakly.

He gives us every chance, waiting for nearly forty seconds, but it's no use.

"Well, see you again, old boy," he says.

"Sure thing, see you again!" And we turn off the street knowing we are licked and feeling like a pancake on the wrong side of a steamroller. And then Mike Brady appears. (Repeat above conversation with variation of adjectives and adverbs.)

We go on, feeling worse than before. At Carleton street we meet Bill Jones. Bill has just written a supp and we can't get a word in, but we are gaining in experience and when we meet young Connors, who always was a bashful chap, half way between Carleton and Summer streets, we earn an even break.

By Queen Street we've won eight out of nineteen engagements and feel that we can hold up our heads again. We've got Jack MacDonald in an awful hole after pulling every question in the college etiquette book. With a disdainfully suggestive air we look at our watch only to discover that it's twenty-five past two.

Arriving at class, hot and dishevelled at two thirty-seven, without a note book and with a hand that's too crushed to hold a pen, receiving a cold glance from the professor and a seat in the front row, we solemnly vow one thing. If it was Aristotle, well, he's gone and there's nothing we can do. But if it was H. L. Stewart that started this environment stuff, we'll never tell another joke against the Scotch.

—A. L. M.

Council Meetings Open to Students

This evening the students will have a chance to witness the functioning of the Council of Students. The first regular meeting of the council is to be held in the Munro Room, Forrest building at 7.15 p.m. and is open to the general student body.

Take advantage of the opportunity to see college legislation in the making.

DAL TEAM WILL CROSS CONTINENT

AUTHORITIES SANCTION PROPOSED TRIP

IN December 18 it is expected that Dalhousie's Rugby Team will begin the long talked of trip to Vancouver. For a while it seemed as if this was just a dream, but today we have seen that it is to be something very real.

Dalhousie's various athletic teams have always been welcome visitors in all the maritime towns and cities but this is the first time that an invitation has come from a place so far removed as Vancouver. The fact that Dalhousie University has been chosen by the western city to represent our Province, is a compliment which should make us proud of this College by the sea; and glory in the thought that it is our own Alma Mater.

It is the first time in the history of the University that such a trip has been undertaken and it speaks well of the farseeing qualities of the powers that be, when we hear that they have given official consent to the proposal. It means a lot to the University and any money spent on the venture will be fully repaid in a very few years. It means that the name Dalhousie will be carried from Atlantic to Pacific and all the way across the continent people will speak the name, some perhaps for the first time, with the consequent result that our University will have extended her bounds from ocean to ocean. Such extension will not be in vain and soon we will see the first results of that wonderful dream and its fulfillment.

And the trip itself. The team will leave here on or about the eighteenth of December by private car. Arriving in Vancouver they will play their first game on December twenty-sixth having as their opponents Stamford University of California. The next game, with the Vancouver City Rugby Club, will be played five days later, and the last one with the University of British Columbia on January the second.

All arrangements have been made and now we must await the coming of the day. But in the meantime many games must be won, so let us all get out, support our team and have as our battle-cry "On to Vancouver."

J. A. C. L.

Medicals Hold First Meeting

A strong executive for the coming year was elected by the Dalhousie Medical Society at their first meeting of the term held in the Forrest building Monday, September 26.

John MacCleave, a third year student was elected president; K. M. Grant, of the fourth year was elected vice-president; and Stirling Giddings and Murray Fraser were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. G. A. "Bill" Winfield was elected chairman of the dance committee and was given the power to make arrangements for the annual medical dance, to take place early in November.

The reading of the reports of the different committees showed that the Medical society had a very successful year. The inauguration of the medical book bureau was one of the most important innovations brought about by the society and it has proved to be a marked success.

Its well equipped laboratories, its modern lecture halls, and its spacious but barren smoking room, which aside from a couple of upturned wastepaper baskets, has only the window sill and gas meter, where only those with monkey-like agility can ascend, and from a height look down with disdain on their less athletic friends.

A few simple furnishings, if only a table and a few chairs, would not only place this room more in keeping with its surroundings, but would afford means of rest to the weary and peace of mind to the ambitious. A visit preceding or following a lecture will portray these needs and demonstrate that medical students can stand and climb, but squatting on battleship linoleum is strictly taboo.

A Medical Student.

Dr. R. A. MacKay the new professor of Political Science received his early training at Toronto and his Ph.D. at Princeton. He has taught at Princeton and Cornell. We heartily welcome him to Dalhousie.

Prof. Lemaitre is the new assistant in the French department. Prof. Gautheron welcomes a countryman of his.

DAL IS IN EASTERN LEAGUE

ACADIA'S RETURN TO WESTERN SECTION HELPS LEAGUE

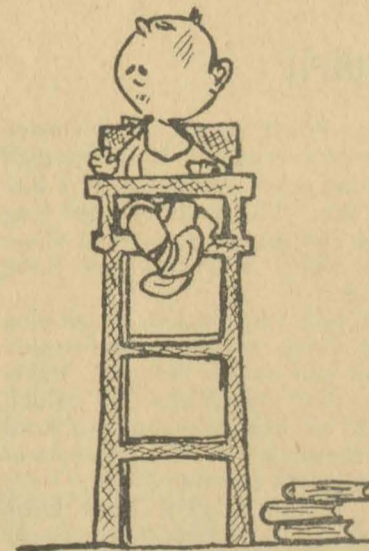
The annual conference of the Maritime Intercollegiate Union took place in the Y. M. C. A. here last Tuesday. All the colleges were represented and many important matters were discussed and brought up.

The withdrawal of Acadia from the Western section a few years ago was again discussed with the result that some very startling facts were disclosed. The disclosures will in future act as a brake on over zealous associations and will very greatly help in promotion of good feeling and sportsmanship among the various colleges.

When it was found that Acadia would reenter the Western section, Dalhousie made application for a berth in the Eastern section of the Hockey League. Permission was granted and this winter King's, Tech., and Dal will play off in Halifax and the winner will play home and home games with St. F. X. to determine which team shall meet the winner of the Western Section for the championship.

Referees were chosen for the various branches of sport for the coming year and schedules were drawn up.

—J. A. C. L.



A SATIRE

IN days ago when our more primitive brethren wished to relax, they simply squatted on the ground, crossed their legs, and smoked the pipe of peace. This practice was quite all right for that time because their hygienic sense was not easily offended and cleaning and pressing establishments had not yet made their appearance. Again, in those days the Sartorius was a muscle of import, and the Sacrum not so holy a bone.

As civilization advanced the pipe remained but the posture of reclining changed, with the introduction of crude stools and benches. After a period of evolution through the soap-box stage, we, in our comfortable homes of today, are able to offer comfort to the supreme, in the form of our upholstered chairs of the present time.

Poor is the home that does not have a chair to give rest to the weary bones of its occupant, and humble indeed the institution that has neither table nor chairs to offer its students. Behold the Medical Science Building, with

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A True Welcome

The inauguration this year of a Dalhousie Freshman week has certainly been a stride ahead for the institution and has served a good purpose to the incoming students.

In former years the new students, the majority of whom were freshmen, arrived at the same time as the senior men. The result was hurry, bustle, confusion and inefficiency which left its mark on all concerned. The freshman, with bewildered brain and scattered thoughts, due probably to change of scenery and the thought of a sophomore-freshman encounter in the near future, was rushed through the business of registration.

After signing on the dotted line he was turned loose and wandered about the place aimlessly or searched diligently, with many inquiries from students no wiser than himself, for the different class rooms.

Perhaps he thought the Arts building was a chapel; perhaps he thought the gymnasium was a barn. Probably he did not have the faintest idea that the Forrest building was part of the university, and thought that the professors of Dalhousie were not quite human.

The inception of a freshman week has improved matters a great deal. Earlier registration by the new students eliminates the hurry and inefficiency so apparent in former years. The new student has more time to choose his course, and this fact alone should decrease the number of failures during the year.

Addresses from the heads of the faculty and student activities breathed into the neophytes some of the spirit of the place. All branches of activities were represented and the new men received a true insight to the functioning of the college. Literature, science, amusements and sports were all laid before the students in their true light as parts of the workings of the institutions.

The tour of the buildings was a very good idea as it gave the student an idea of the many and different departments which go to make up Dalhousie. It gave the student a chance to consider his preferences in work and study. He could say, "Here I would like to work; this I would like to study; that will be my favorite diversion during the college course."

Of course, on some it had little or no effect. They, we trust, are in the minority, and, as the years go on it will be noticed that that same minority will become less in number.

One of the greatest benefits of Freshman week has been the opportunity that the new student had of becoming acquainted with each other. They now experience what the sociologist would call "group consciousness". It may turn into "mob mindedness" at an encounter with the sophomores but they realize that, as a group, they are a factor, an entity in college life.

Freshman Week was a great success and we feel sure that it will still be in existence when the present freshman have only a fleeting memory of their introduction to Dalhousie.

College Spirit

OF all terms or phrases, "College Spirit" is the most elusive and baffling. It is on the lips of everyone. It is banded back and forth like an everlasting echo. Although it waxes and wanes in intensity, it never dies out. The freshman, entering the university for the first time, and the graduate, leaving these halls of learning, probably for the last time, have the phrase flung at them from many unexpected angles.

Call for a definition of the phrase and a hesitation, developing into an embarrassed spluttering and dying to an uncomfortable silence is the only result. Probably it can not be defined. Probably it is similar in its elusiveness to that mysterious "It" which some few of the world's most fortunate are said to possess—a word that defies definition, but signifies a characteristic, the presence or absence of which can be readily detected in the individual.

It is a very consoling phrase. If the football team loses, college spirit or the lack of college spirit is marked down as the culprit and many are the impromptu speeches and soap-box orations delivered in its name. If the meeting of a society fails to function due to the lack of a quorum, the same insidious enemy has the fault laid at his door.

Thus the bouncing ball is batted back and forth with great energy and aimlessness.

The college spirit existing at Dalhousie has been compared to that of other universities and it seems that Dalhousie is always a poor second,—an "also ran". Is there, then, something radically wrong with Dalhousie? What is it?

In criticising the university there are two main fronts of attack—the faculty and the students.

Is the lack of college spirit, so apparent to many, caused by some fault or defect of the university professors? If it is, then the students themselves are to blame for the state of affairs, because matters, in which college spirit is a powerful factor, should not be effected by the Dons. We should be able to stand on our own legs in such matters without the support of crutches—or broken reeds.

Thus you can see the fault can be brought to no other door but our own.

But let us not be disheartened. We must remember the omnipresent enchantment of distance when we consider other colleges. We do not always see all sides of the life of other colleges. In most cases it is only the outstanding, the striking activities of other institutions that are presented to us. Other universities have their trials and tribulations plentifully mingled with their triumphs.

Does this mean that affairs are as they should be in Dalhousie? Not at all! There is room for improvement, and great improve-

Vignette of the Newfoundland Fishery

WE had only been in the ice two days when there was a marked change in its appearance; the lofty quartz like pinnacles and granite browed hummocks through which we had butted a crooked, straggling, narrow lane that stretched from the stern like a black ink smear over a crumpled linen cloth, gave way to milelong sheets of blinding snow waste, relieved here and there by a strip of blue—the welcome "leads" by whose help the old ship was warped northward, slowly northward.

It was the outer edge of the whelping ice, the Captain said and when at nightfall a family of hoods were shot, he remarked that the young harps ought to be no great distance into the Southwest. All next day we butted, smack after smack, thud upon thud, pressing towards the goal. The crisp orders of the barrelman to the bridge master, which were in turn passed on to the wheelman became like a Cama's intonations: "Starboard," loud and clear it rang from the masthead. "Starboard" in a lower tone it was relayed from the bridge. "Starb'd sir," chanted the wheelmen like a bunch of parrots possessed of stentorian voices and so it continued with slight variation all through the day while the ship twisted and groaned with each impact as her iron bound stem bit the floe; while the ice in the wake which the rudder hit, as the ship went full astern in preparation for the next but, tore the spokes from the wheelmen's hands and whirled them with a treacherous screech. "Full ahead, Full astern, Stop, Full ahead,"—thus the days wore to their close.

The Captain turned in at two a.m. fully clothed in fur cossock, sea boots and with even his big mitts on,—that was the first time he had left the bridge for twenty hours. About a quarter of three he was awakened by the third in command, a tall rawboned Trinity Bay man whose erstwhile placid face was a study of consternation; from under the peak of his astrakhan cap his eyes seemed to be popping out and his mouth agape showed rows of tobacco stained teeth.

"Captain," said he, "are you aware dat dis ship be leaking badly for'ard?" "No Silas," replied the skipper very much awake by this time, "I was not aware."

"Well sir, she's leaking wonderful bad, yaw kin yer the sea running in fer past time and 'tis makin' a queer noise sir, de men are feelen finnaky and der bringin up der bags!"

"Well boy, we'll see what's the matter," the skipper said, as he came up the companion way.

Making their way forward over the chaos of extra coal bunkers, barrels, casks, bundles of gaffs and flags the two men reached the fore peak hatch and descended into the Stygian depths.

Below, some of the men were mumbling together in groups of four and five, some were gathering their scanty kit, while some more were sitting on their boxes, puffing blackened clay pipes, their grizzled hands clasped in their laps; but in spite of the appearance of unconcern the atmosphere was one of strained expectation.

Every eye was now focused on the Captain who ordered the hatch, which gave access to the foremost bulkhead, to be removed. When the square hole was laid bare he knelt, bent over and thrust his head down turning it on one side to listen.

All was silent in the peak. However, from below there came the sound of gurgling water and the faint splash as it fell into a pool; musical sounds when one is safe on land, but to those men to whom the ship was home and life it was as if the stout timbers, their only protection from a watery grave were being severed, one by one, while they were powerless to stop their own destruction.

Having listened for a time the Captain sent for the carpenter who hurriedly appeared with his pants on backforemost and with one strap of his braces between his legs.

"Nick," said the Capt., "get some inch plank to make a pound and tell the bos'un to bring a dozen bags of hard tack and a bag of cement. Hurry now!"

Away went Nick, his braces flapping in the breeze. The Captain knelt down once more to peer into the black hole while one of the men held a lantern the flickering rays of which partially dispelled the gloom.

A red hot tin stove in one corner made the tiny cabin well nigh unbearable and beads of perspiration coursed down the men's faces. Presently the carpenter returned with the bos'un and the bread, which was piled in the centre of the floor.

There was silence for a moment then one of the men spoke querulously: "A few cakes of 'ard tack aint much 'tween us and the sea, I 'low we'd

better leave'er!" The Captain rose slowly to his five feet eight inches. He was not a large man but the heavy deer skin cossock, the hood of which he had thrown back, gave him the appearance of a big brown bear. Down over his unshaven face, which was drawn by worry and lack of sleep, and red from bending while on his knees, large globules of perspiration coursed in rivulets. It was not a gentle looking face.

He eyed the speaker with those flashing eyes of his. "Who's skipper aboard this one!" he thundered, "Don't let me ever hear another word from you my man!! Your grandfather and your great grandfather brought in loaded schooners with their battered bows filled with biscuit, but," he continued, and his voice seemed to soften, "but they were men—yes, men—not little children like you are. Leave your bags and go on deck and don't whisper a word about this!"

Soon the carpenter had a bulk heading formed across which, with the ship's sides, formed the v-shaped pound and into this the bags were thrown and tightly packed; then the cement was scattered over them and the top planked on; so that when the water ran in the bread was wetted and it expanded, the cement then helped solidify the whole thing so that an impervious mass formed inside the casing.

Next day to the surprise of a few

Literary Awards Again Offered

Following the plan of last year the Gazette will this year award prizes for the best contributions to the university paper. The prizes will be in the form of books. Prof. C. L. Bennett, Prof. Gowanloch and Arthur Murphy, a former editor of the Gazette, have kindly consented to act as judges.

The awards will be made after each group of four issues of the Gazette and the winners will be announced in the following issue. There will be three prizes awarded, one for verse and two for prose.

The prose prizes may be awarded for any prose contribution which is considered by the judges to merit it. Every article sent in will thus be considered.

The competition is open to every student of Dalhousie except the editor.

The ship was found to be quite tight and with the striking of the main patch the matter was almost forgotten. The work went on in its uneven way and before long the good ship was homeward bound with a full load of seals.

Some months later the memory of the incident was revived when, as the ship was docked a crew of men had to spend several days picking away the emergency dressing which was put on that night 500 miles from land.

George Whitley, '30.

"The First Year"

The First Year, Dalhousie's Convocation Play, had a very successful tour. Eleven performances were given and it was warmly received everywhere. The first performances were given in Bridgewater and Lunenburg, before coming to Halifax.

At Bridgewater the company were royally entertained and billeted by the local Dalhousians, including Messrs Barnaby, Olive, Garber, and Zwicker. The players were taken for a drive along the beautiful LaHave as far as Crescent Beach. As evening approached, the crowd began to feel that perhaps it might be as well to put on a show, since they had come all the way from Halifax for that purpose.

Accordingly they dashed off to the theatre and presented a new version of Frank Craven's play, *The First Year*; the new version was necessary as the stage manager had forgotten to put some of the most important props on the stage. However, the good folk of Bridgewater seemed pleased and the company felt extremely relieved to have one show under their belt. The crowd then set out for their billets and proceeded to get completely lost. John Budd and Mary Bell were discovered walking around in circles and moaning for assistance, when the efficient Max Olive appeared and showed them the way.

The next day the company motored over to Lunenburg. Here they were billeted by local friends of the college—that is all except Kelly Morton, Johnny Budd, Graham Allen, Harry Bell and John Shaw. These, the Lunenburg worthies refused to take into their houses, so they were forced to stay at the hotel. They immediately adapted themselves to local customs by ordering sauerkraut. Messrs Morton, Musgrave, Budd, and Allen sauntered forth in the afternoon to find some of the lady members of the company who were staying at a Mr. Kinley's, on the other side of the town. The only clue to the house was that it was a large yellow house, in from the road. Arriving at the other side of the town, the lads found themselves in the midst of a colony of large yellow houses, in from the road. Several of the natives, on being questioned, stated that the easiest way to get to the house in question was to follow the bicycle path, a little ahead. Then came the catastrophe. Not one of the lads could tell a bicycle path from any other kind. After an interesting bit of detective work, the house was discovered. Here the lads were received and entertained by the ladies and, it is rumored, between the screams of Muriel Donahoe, the lady of the house said a few words of welcome. This is not official, however. When the company arrived at the theatre, in the evening, they began to worry; Prof. Pierce, the "Dook", guide, philosopher, and friend, who had dashed back to Halifax to attend faculty meeting, had not returned. After some anxious waiting, the brave little band started to go ahead with preparations on their own. About ten minutes past eight, the "Dook" appeared, muttering strangely about the train service on the H. & S. W. Soon another show was finished. That memorable night Kelly Morton, Graham Allen, and the "Dook" roomed together in the hotel. They presented

for their own amusement, a few plays, some moving-pictures, general vaudeville and a circus. The program closed with a mystery play and it was here that Thompson made his first appearance. Thompson, who accompanied the show so long. Thompson who nearly wrecked the show in Annapolis. Thompson... sly... cunning... the man with the thousand disguises. He first appeared disguised as Kelly Morton, then, with astonishing deftness changed his disguise to that of the "Dook", then to Graham Allen, back and forth with bewildering rapidity. The next day, on the trip to Halifax, he was much in evidence, disguised as trainmen, conductors, etc. The "Dook" scared the natives at several of the stops by screaming, at the sight of some grey-beard loon, "By God! It's Thompson!"

When Thompson was not around, the "Dook", Graham Allen, and Kelly Morton, amused themselves by playing "Train Robbery" and "Bad Fellers" on the rear platform.

The show opened in the Halifax to a crowded house and was very well received. It is interesting to note that with the yells and general "College spirit" which prevailed, the boys were orderly during the actual presentation, and that no complaints were heard about the students' behaviour. The second evening, although the house was not so large as the first, was also good. The company was entertained after the show at a very pleasant little dance given by Muriel Donahoe at her home; the next evening, after the show, they went to the Convocation Ball.

(To be continued)

MORE SPACE

Have you noticed that the Gazette has increased its space? An extra column has been added and, this together with the longer columns, means that there is more space for contributions.

The new size is an experiment. Shall it succeed? It is the duty of every student at Dalhousie to see that it does by contributing to its columns.

Preparations for the Council of Students' dance are underway and it is expected that notice of date will be given in a few days.

THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

Since the last issue of the Gazette, in April, many weddings of interest to Dalhousians have taken place. To all these ex-Dalhousians the Gazette extends every good word.

That of Miss Isobel Shaw, Arts '22 to Rev. Mr. Brown of Peticodiac took place at Halifax, Sept. 2. Mrs. Brown was, last year, secretary of the Alumnae and has always taken a keen interest in S. C. A. work.

The wedding of Kathleen Blanchette Arts '27 and Leonard Fraser Law '23 took place on Sept. 7 at Rothesay, N. B. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fraser were very popular at Dalhousie, Mr. Fraser being President of the Students' Council in '23.

Jarvis McCurdy Arts '26 has received a Harvard fellowship in Philosophy for one year.

Fred McInnis LL. B. '27, is in Halifax renewing old acquaintances and biding his time.

George Farquhar LL.B. '27 is now an Editor of *The Chronicle*.

Binney Fairbanks has decided to stay out this year. Bill Ouhit succeeds him in the finals for the Sidney Smith Moot Court Shield.

Oscar Rogers—"Woscar"—the all-star on last year's Law Hockey Team has not returned this year.

George Nicholls (G. V. V. N.) is now attending McGill. We are not surprised to hear that George is on the McGill Daily.

Ronald Hayes Arts '26 and last year's assistant in Histology, has sailed for the University of Liverpool where he will carry on studies in Marine Zoology. He was last year's winner of an I. O. D. E. scholarship.

George Laurence sailed for Cambridge where he will do research in Radio-Activity, under the direction of Sir Ernest Rutherford.

Robert Robb, B. A., '24, M. A. '26 in Zoology is now continuing his studies at Harvard. He is doing research in Genetics.

The marriage of Gordon Fogo, Law '24 will take place at Chicago on next Tuesday.

The first meeting of Delta Gamma will take place next Monday at Shirreff Hall.

"Bill" Wickwire was employed this year as inspector of orchards through the fruit district of Nova Scotia. Bill said the only time he was up a tree was when he had to look over some peaches.

Jack Lewis spent the summer serving groceries to the inhabitants of Sydney.

Stirling Giddings occupied the pulpit at New Maryland, N.B.—Trule a "medicine man" of the old type. Andy Hebb, last year's Gazette editor, was engaged in church work also. He was located in the Canadian West.

Alban Farmer and "Biff" Howard were employed during vacation inspecting potatoes on "spud" Island.

WITH OUR PROFS.—Old and New.

Stuart Jenks, K. C., for many years lecturer at Dalhousie Law School and a member of Phi Delta Phi, has been elevated to the Bench. Dalhousie congratulates him upon his new appointment.

Dr. G. E. Wilson is looking well. The romantic and classical countries must have agreed with him.

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THE STUDENTS SOCIETIES WELCOME YOU.

WELCOME OF A NEW SOCIETY

As another year opens, and Dalhousie again extends a welcome to students, old and new, the Mid-Lothian Society makes its first official appearance to join those who say "we are glad you're here."

We intended to make the announcement in the last Gazette, but the first meeting was held on the twenty-eighth of March when the Gazette had already gone to print, so we had to wait until today to say that the Girls' Literary Club had been formed. We had long felt that we wanted just such a society and we take this opportunity to thank Miss Lowe who helped to change our wish into something real.

In bidding the new students welcome a word of explanation of "literary society" might be timely. Does "Literary" society strike chime into your soul? It doesn't. Does it make you think that a talent for writing is a requisite for membership? It isn't; neither is a passion for Milton. All that is required is an interest in books.

A new society must begin its career with an apology for its existence and the Mid-Lothian is no exception to the rule. An interest in current literature not treated in any class, in the works of men still living was the reason that it was formed.

So if you think you would like to come and discuss such subjects, or, if you would like to offer some suggestions for a program, watch the notice board for the latest developments.

K. HANIFEN,
President.

SODALES

Sodales Debating Society looks forward to the college year with confidence; assuredly, a comparison of our present position with that of last autumn gives every reason for optimism.

Last year Sodales advanced far. By regular debates upon original and entertaining subjects the society earned and secured an increasing attendance. The English system of discussion by the audience, bore fruit in the development of many able, quickwitted debaters. By the end of the year a goodly number from Shirreff Hall, Pine Hill, and the city looked forward to "Sodales Night" as an enjoyable evening.

This year Sodales will continue the good work. Her objective for 1927-28 will be moulded from three considerations. Firstly that new speakers should be developed; secondly that this society should be the melting pot of student ideas, and thirdly that "Sodales night" should mean an enjoyable evening to a large number of Dalhousians. To realize this objective Sodales needs your cooperation. Sodales is your society! Take a pride in it! Attend its first meeting! And you will attend all!

R. H. Macleod
President.

THE LAW SOCIETY

TUCKED away in a few rooms in a corner of the Forrest Building is the Dalhousie Law School. The Law School houses a small number of students of the Faculty of Law. These students have formed themselves into the Dalhousie Law Students Society. The Society and its members take part in all the general activities which go to make up the life of the college. Go here, do this, or do that and you see a law student. In addition the Society organizes a Moot Court and a Mock Parliament of its own and finds time to give a dance and banquet besides. Freshman, that is the Law Society!

J. E. MITCHELL,
President.

DALHOUSIE MEDICAL SOCIETY

To all new students registered in the Dalhousie Medical School for the first time we extend our heartiest welcome. We sincerely hope your all-too-short sojourn with us may be a pleasant and beneficial one.

The Medical Society is an organization of students registered in medicine at Dalhousie. It provides opportunities for students in the various years to become better acquainted and advance their interests as medical men. The fellowship and comradeship it fosters makes it of real value to the

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student during his college life and also when he has joined professional ranks. The meetings, which are held twice a month, are taken up with clinical discussions, and papers of professional interest are read and discussed. Entertainment of a more social nature is also indulged in.

We extend to all a hearty welcome to our meetings, to share in our activities and thus support this Medical Society. Let us all come out to the meetings and make this a real live Society.

Medical Society Executive,
JOHN McCLEAVE,
President.

THE UNICORN

The Unicorn is one of the newest societies in the university. It was founded towards the close of the last college term and got away to a flying start with a body of enthusiastic members.

The object of this society is to stimulate an interest in literary matters. Papers are presented by the members or addresses are delivered by special speakers for the occasion. This is followed by a general discussion and every effort is made to render the meetings as interesting and profitable as possible.

The schedule of meetings is drawn up so as to best conform with the frequent demands made upon the time of the undergraduate body. The proposed order of the meeting is, to begin early in the evening with a supper, followed by the address and general discussion. These meetings are to be held monthly.

All male students of Dalhousie and Kings are eligible for membership. The fee is one dollar per year and notice of the first meeting will be given at an early date. An interesting program has been prepared and all interested are cordially invited to join the Unicorn at this meeting.

KENNETH S. SMITH,
Vice-President.

DENTAL SOCIETY

THE Dalhousie Dental Society is an organization of the students registered in Dentistry at Dalhousie. At the present time the Dental Course is one of four years subsequent to a year in the prescribed arts course. While students in this year are not registered in Dentistry, we would be glad to have them attend our meetings and take a part in the activities of the Society.

The purpose of the Society is to develop the student educationally, socially and physically, and with this point in view the programme is drawn up. Regular meetings are arranged and at these meetings papers bearing on the different aspects of Dentistry are read by the students and then discussed by the members of the society. In athletics the Dentals always make a creditable showing, both in inter-faculty and on the university teams. In the sphere of social activity the Dentals also stand high.

While the Dental Society is in numbers rather small, the members form a little family and friendly comradeship is a high peak. To you then who intend to enter the Dental Faculty, I extend a cordial welcome, and ask you to cooperate with us in making the Society worth while.

J. PURVIS MILLAR,
President.

D. G. A. C.

Welcome to the Freshettes is warmly extended by the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club. It will be a pleasure to us to introduce you to our branch of the college activities.

The D. G. A. C.'s greatest interest now is YOU. For how many games we win and lose during the next four years is up to you. Of all the sports we have to offer choose at least one, and develop that game so that you will be able to represent Dalhousie as a member of the team. But do not turn out to practice merely to make the teams we do not encourage that spirit. Play for sports' sake. Take up gym work and you will find that it is the best way to keep physically fit. Our athletics include, basketball, ground hockey, ice hockey, badminton and gym work (such as, tumbling, fencing, boxing, pyramids, archery and drills.)

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BETTY FREEMAN,
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ACTS AND SCIENCE.

It is a pleasure, indeed, to be permitted to express on behalf of the Arts and Science Society its feelings of friendship and goodwill towards the students who have just come up to Dalhousie.

Members of Class '31, the Arts and Science Society is a body to which each and all of you automatically belong. Every student of the Arts and Science faculty is a part of it. Yet, despite its large numbers, it is a society of which ordinarily very little is heard until a certain week in spring. This week during which a meeting is held to nominate for Freshman Representative was until recently traditionally known as "The buttonhole Event." Accordingly, it gave no little satisfaction to see the students last year taking a definite stand on that matter and conscientiously nominating the type of man who is your present representative on the Students' Council.

This year also, altho it is neither desirable nor necessary that the Society should regain the status it had before the existence of the Students' Council, we hope to give it a new lease of life. This will not take the form so much of more meetings as the placing in the students' hands the election of managers for the various teams, which managers have for some time now been more or less arbitrarily appointed by the annual executives. By exercising this power himself, the student should come to take a deeper interest in the society.

W. B. ROSS,
President.

DELTA GAMMA SOCIETY

Delta Gamma, founded in 1899, has as its members all the girls of the University. According to its constitution the aim of the society is to stimulate an interest in science, philosophy and literature. However this program is not followed strictly. It tends to indulge more in amateur dramatics and debating. Also, anyone with musical talent is a very useful and more than welcome member.

Last year was a very successful one. An interesting debate was held with the Halifax Ladies' College, and the Delta Gamma Show at Glee Club was one of the best of the year. The Delta Gamma dance is always the last, and one of the most important events in the college activities.

Delta Gamma, not only provides entertainments, but is an important factor in acquainting the new girls with the old, and the Town with the Hall.

All freshettes will be gladly welcomed and are reminded that they are requested to attend the first meeting.

JEAN F. MACKENZIE,
President.

D. A. A. C.

TO all those who are entering Dalhousie for the first time the D. A. A. C. extends a hearty welcome. Let it be remembered that your education does not consist in the development of the mind alone, but also of the body. The football squad is now at work and the D. A. A. C. expects every new student to do his bit not only for the Freshman team but also for the Varsity squad. If you are unable to play yourself give us your hearty moral and vocal support at all games, as a student of Dalhousie and a member of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club.

J. A. TUPPER,
President.

GLEE CLUB

THE Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society is one of the most popular organizations in the university. During the past few years it has been steadily growing in favour. The aim of the executive this year is to make it "Bigger and better than ever."

The society will meet twice a month. At these meetings a show will be produced, the usual program being a one-act play and a few vaudeville acts.

A big musical show is being planned, to take place about the first of the new year and, of course, the Glee Club and Students' Council will again cooperate in producing a play for Convocation week.

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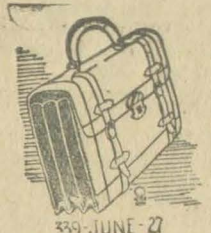
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FOOTBALL FIFTEEN GETTING INTO SHAPE

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR COMING SEASON

WITH assurance of a trip to Vancouver during the Christmas vacation, candidates for Dalhousie's Rugby squad have swung into the regular routine of daily practices. About fifty men are turning out and from appearances, even at this early date, it would seem that Dalhousie is in for a banner year in Rugby circles.

Before appearing on the Campus, the squad was put thru a stiff training course by Instructor Stirling so that they are now in better condition to carry on with the field work. This is a new departure in rugby circles and other Dalhousie teams would do well if they were to follow the example of the football mentors. This training should be carried on all thru the season and after to keep the men in condition for their trip to the coast.

In George Langstroth, "Bunker" Murphy, "Doc" Smith, "Ab" Smith, "Bill" Wickwire, George MacLeod and "Cutie" Smith, Manager Winfield and Captain Tupper have a good nucleus about which they will build the team. Many new faces are seen and they together with several of last year's second team will produce enough material to ably fill the vacancies that now exist.

The Gold and Black squad will be guided this year by Drs. John Rankine and Kirk Maclellan. Dr. Rankine's ability as player and coach is well known by old Dalhousians. In his day he was rated as one of the keenest and headiest players in the game and for ten years previous to the war he was coach of the Tiger teams. He then went overseas and this year is the first time since then that Dalhousie has been fortunate enough to secure his services. That he has lost none of his old time knowledge of the game is quite apparent by the way in which he makes the boys step around and go thru their paces. As assistant he has Dr. Maclellan who was also a star performer in the back field for Dalhousie in pre war days. These gentlemen work in perfect harmony and will do wonders with the material they have at hand.

Under the direction of the coaches the team is rapidly rounding into good playing form and at this time they have a light but speedy forward line reinforced by a back field which will do their bit when it comes to showing the fans what fast running and accurate ball handling is.

The coming season will be a busy one for the Gold and Black squad. Tomorrow they start their annual struggle with the Wanderers for the championship of the city. This has always furnished good entertainment and this year interest will be on a higher plane because of the fact that several recent Dal graduates are now occupying berths on the Red Legged squad. Apart from these City League games there will be exhibition games played with other colleges and visiting teams.

And now a word to the student body. Everyone cannot make the team, but in spite of this there is something you all can do. All can come out and cheer the team on to victory. Many a good team has fallen by the wayside simply because of lack of support. Don't let this happen to Dalhousie, come out, fill the stands and root your team on to victory and to Vancouver.

PHI DELTA PHI ENTERTAINS

Jack Atwood poured and the cups were presided over by all the boys and a good time was had by all when Phi Delta Phi entertained the First Year Men of the Law School.

Prof. Angus L. MacDonald became reminiscent and recounted the history of the law school, after which he related some of his own experiences. He is a very charming "story-teller."

Fred MacInnis, although he had a cold, and although Godsoe told him he wasn't as good as usual, proceeded to make known a few facts about Phi Delta Phi. He did so nobly. Every first year man is now anxious to become a member of Weldon Inn.

Then "Gerry" Godsoe gracefully rose to tell a few things about his trip abroad at the Phi Delta Phi Convention. He was very interesting. I do believe though that he's holding out on the boys! He could tell about certain "shows" he attended.

The speakers were all decidedly interesting. What they forgot to say, Jack Atwood added. He was official "supplementary."

What with smokes, and coffee and cakes and Dal. songs it may truly be said of the Phi Delta Phi entertainment: "There's not a flaw, flaw..."

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"The Old Order Changeth"

The last College year was particularly conspicuous by the many advances made both in student government and in new clubs formed.

After forty years without a Literary Society, Dalhousie can now boast of the UNICORN: a literary society whose field is absolutely unlimited—when one calls to mind the vast ground covered by the great literatures of the world. The Unicorn is worthy of your attention.

A novel contest was the "Correspondence debate between Alberta and Dalhousie" for it combined debating prowess with journalistic skill. Dalhousie won, too Dalhousie's name was carried creditably beyond the campus, beyond Halifax.

The Biological Society is a new "creation" to satisfy the scientific urge of the students. If you are interested join this club and learn "How to become a Darwin"

That French Play! A brave attempt to do homage to the dramatic art in the language of "parlez-vous." Let it be a precedent for others. This form of recreation makes for a better understanding of our French-Canadian neighbors.

The Malcolm Honor Society was also an innovation of last term. The membership is to consist of students who have unselfishly given of time and talent for their fellow students.

DEBATING received an impetus by instituting the English system. After the regular debate the discussion is thrown open to all present, with the consequent result that many dark "horses" were discovered.

Then the YEAR BOOK! The first in the history of the University! A record for all time! Perhaps not perfect, but surely worthy of note.

Notable is the step forward made in Student Government by the birth of the Committee of Nine, whose membership consists of three representatives each from the Senate, the Alumni and the Students' Council. This committee is an Advisory Board—on athletics primarily. This committee points to a centralization of powers, symbolic of the unity which should be present between the Faculty and student body.

The reduction from 28 to 12 of the Students' Council was also a progressive step and practical to say the least.

And last but not least as a sure sign that "DAL" is keeping pace: The Glee Club Orchestra Broadcasted its first program over the radio.

On the whole the progress of last year has been very noticeable. The expansion in every direction shows that Dal is coming into her own; that the sons and daughters of Alma Mater are coming into a consciousness of their duties; that a new college spirit will lead us on to further accomplishments.

Old Rivals will meet tomorrow when Dalhousie and the Wanderers rugby teams face each other on the Studley gridiron at 3.00 p.m. Let's go and cheer the team on.

The BEST SPORT NEWS will be found in The Halifax Chronicle AND The Halifax Daily Star

All Dalhousie Students especially the Book Lovers are cordially invited to make THE BOOK ROOM 141 Granville Street their Headquarters Come in and browse and make yourself at home. E. VICKERY, Manager.

"Let George Do It."

ONCE more we gather at this center of learning for another year of studies and other activities and once more there arises that old question, "Where is Dalhousie's college spirit?"

To those returning, this is an old theme but to the others it is something new. Many times the question has arisen and just as often it has remained unanswered. And here is the answer in an oft repeated saying, namely, "Let George do it."

There, in a nutshell, is the answer to that puzzling query. Every Dal student is willing to admit that we lack the spirit and patriotism found in some other colleges. But, suggest that they do something to remedy this trouble and at once you see them draw back into their shells and the matter is closed. That is the trouble. Any person can pick flaws but it takes a better one to remove them.

And the remedy; what is it to be? Simply this. Let every one forget his or her own little private interests, put their shoulders to the wheel, give one huge shove and keep pushing from now on. Let us bury George, forget him, and distribute the work with which he was so overloaded. Then we will have the proper spirit; then studies, social activities, and athletics will flourish and we will take our place as leaders in university circles.

J. A. C. L.

CONGRATULATIONS YEAR BOOK STAFF

Class '27 have left to Dal a very certain proof that they had the college spirit. More than a hundred years had passed since Dal was founded and almost that number since the Gazette was established, and still no Year Book. Then came '27 and the first Year Book.

All things considered the work was a splendid success. The obstacles with which the staff had to contend were really mountainous. First, it was necessary to arouse sufficient interest in the plan to squelch the direful dragon, "It has never been done before". Then came the vital questions of sufficient time and money. Money proved the weighty problem, the resulting price being generally considered too high.

Although intended for the whole college, it was of greatest interest to Juniors and Seniors; and so it is doubtful if the next issue would be a success at the same price. But the interest could be extended by having articles on the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. The enthusiastic reception was testified by the mad rush to room B on the days the Year Book was on sale there. In fact, Room B resembled a bargain sale at the Five and Ten.

Dalhousie has had its first Year Book and so now it is up to us to carry on. It was the wish of the staff that the Year Book may continue, and improve with each year it is continued and we have no doubt that the work so well begun will be continued. To the staff of the First Year Book we say, "Congratulations" and "Thank you."

K. HANIFEN

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Managers of Year Book Make Report.

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir: We are enclosing for publication in the columns of the Gazette a copy of the financial statement of the 1927 Dalhousie Year Book. The results of this first Year Book are very gratifying to the Committee and they wish to take this opportunity of thanking all who in any way contributed to its success.

We are desirous that future publications should meet with still greater success and we are willing to do anything within our power to assure that success. We have drawn up a list of suggestions and "Dont's" which will be handed along with the balance of cash on hand to the new Committee. (Signed)

1927 Dalhousie Year Book Committee.

Financial Statement as at August 15th, 1927.

Receipts.

Societies and Students' Councils	\$ 280.00
Donations—Governors and friends	280.00
Advertising	153.00
Donations—Faculty	70.50
Sales—366 copies	732.00
Sundry	2.57
Total Receipts	\$1,518.07

Disbursements

Printing, binding, cuts, etc.	\$1,413.07
Photography	41.60
Sundries	46.22
Total Disbursements	\$1,500.89

Cash on hand.....\$ 17.18

Respectfully submitted,

Arthur E. Jubien, Harry H. Bell, Joint Business Managers.

When interviewed, by a representative of the Gazette, to-day, Henry Godsoe emphatically denied the report that he was learning to dance the Persian Zoon-Zoon, in order to make a hit with one of our freshettes.

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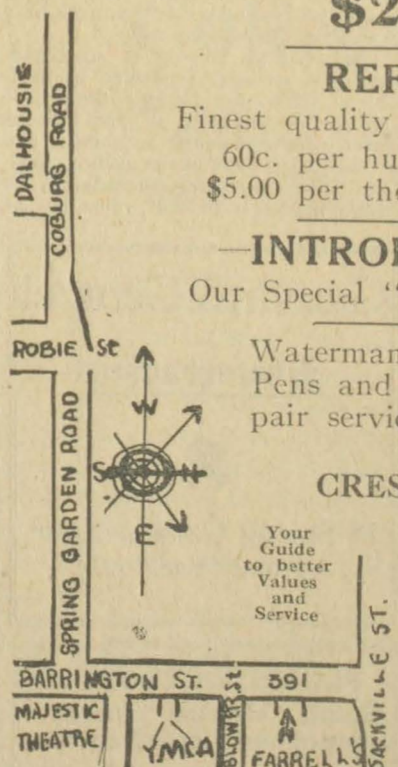
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