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NO. 3

Tigers Triumph In Most Exciting Game

Dal's First League Victory This Season JONES GOES OVER

Davison Places Oval Beyond The Line JUSTICE ADMINISTERED

ELEMENTS UNKIND

Considering the continual downpour of rain, the soggy field and the poor visibility the game was by no means bad. The work of the forwards of both teams was especially good and it was their efforts that made the game interesting and worth a drenching to watch. The Service men, at home on land or sea, seemed little troubled by the elements and during the greater the elements and during the greater part of the first half splashed around in the Dal end of the field.

DAVISON SCORES

In the second half the Services appeared on the field with but thirteen men. two of their star regulars being unable to return to the game on account of serious injuries, and as a result the Tigers were not so hard pressed and many onslaughts against the sailor's citadel but without doing any damage. The game seemed slated to go down The game seemed slated to go down into the limbo of drawn games until a kick and some dribbling by the forwards brought the ball to the Service twenty-five yard line. After a scrum and some loose play Charlie Jones picked up a fumble, dragged his way through several yards of muddy territory and passed to Dave who placed the oval beyond the line to give Dalhousie her first league win of the year. Captain Bill Wickwire made a pretty effort to convert but the ball, soggy with mud and rain, failed to go over.

and rain, failed to go over.

In the closing minutes of the game the losers made a gallant effort to overcome Dal's lead and several times used their ability as soccer players to dribble the ball down to the collegians ten yard line only the property against a grim and line only to run up against a grim and forbidding wall of Tigers.

GOOD SPORTS

A few individual clashes gave the game a real homelike atmosphere but on the whole the best of feeling prevailed between the rival fifteens. The Ser-vice men, always good sports, played the game all the time and neither gave nor asked for quarter.

Victory meant more to the United Service fifteen than it did to the collegians. Dal has captured numberless City League championships while the Service men took the trophy but once. This year they have a team as good as any in the four team circuit, but lost out by hard luck more than anything else in their only two games to date. DAL STARS

Outstanding in the Tiger victory was the playing of Davison, Wickwire and Maxwell all of whom played good sound rugby both on the offensive and on the defensive. MacDonald at full back seems to have a permanent place in the list of "brilliant players" but in every game played so far this season he has deserved all that has been said

impartial and satisfactory manner.
Dal lined up with; A. MacDonald, full back. Hewat, A. Sutherland, Wickwire and Jones, quarters; Maxwell, H. Sutherlan and Davison, halves; Baird, H. Townsend, Campbell, Irving, Smith, Woolner and C. Townsend,

Delta Gamma Seeks Talent

NO MEN ALLOWED

Delta Gamma is strictly a girls' society and is open to every girl in the University. The meetings are held every two weeks, usually at Shirreff Hall, "away from the disturbing male element." The Delta Gamma meetings afford an excellent opportunity for old and new more bers to become acquainted and new members to become acquainted

with each other. Each year Delta Gamma plans on presenting a show at Glee Clu). Anyone with dramatic ability or musical
activities on the morning or Thursday,



PROGRESSIVE

Sina S. Singer, Pres. of Glee Club

CIATES SUPPORT

CAPTAIN APPRE=

DAL LEADS CITY LEAGUE

To the Students of Dalhousie.

The Editor of the Gazette, has very kindly given me the opportunity of expressing the thanks and appreciation of the foot-ball team for the unprecedented and wonderful support that you gave us in Tuesday's victory over Acadia. Every member of the team realized that victory did not come as a esult of the efforts of the team alone but as a result of the combined effort of the players, coaches and all of you who so loyally stood by and cheered us on to victory. There was an indescribable something in the air that just wouldn't let us down. From the first whighly avery player was on his oes and ready to battle for all that was n him. That fighting spirit, stimulated by the fact that every student of Dal-housie was physically present urging us on, finally carried us to victory.

As to Tuesday's game my only regret was that every one of you couldn't have been in the dressing room to have heard the players tell how they felt. Everywhere you would hear, "It was wonderful the support given to us, etc. he has deserved all that has been said about him. On Saturday he was brilliant again.

Dr. Boyle of St. F. X. refereed in an impartial and satisfactory manner.

Dal lined up with: A. MacDonald, takes on the field yesterday—said "If we could get support like that at every game, nothing could hold us," It takes more than muscle, bone, sinew and fifteen men to build a winning team. Truly those elements are essential, but it is the fighting spirit that is the crowning factor. Dalhousie has had it in the past: Tuesday it was manifested to a very high degree, and you witnessed

> One word more-Dalhousie is now leading in the City League. On Saturday we play the Wanderers at Studley. Why not make it another victory for Dalhousie by again giving the team as great, if not greater support than you did Tuesday?

I am, in the interests of Dalhousie. Yours very sincerely,

BILL WICKWIRE. Sociology Club

LEGAL BRIEFS; MOOT COURT

The Fall sittings of the Dalhousie Moot Court opened in the Moot Court room on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. The Court room was filled to capacity, the court opened with the sonorous declar-ation "Oyey Oyey, Oyey" pronounced in a clear Anglo-Norman accent by

Duncan MacLellan the court crier.

The first case called was that of Navy Blue vs Blue Jay. The court had the benefit of hearing the eminent counsel, Gerald Redmond K. C. for the appellants, and Kenneth Smith, K. C., for the respondents. These two barristers were assisted by their junior counsel Miss Blandford.

The Bench was a particularly strong

The Bench was a particularly strong one, made up of Mr. Justice Kelloway, Chief Justice MacQuarrie and Mr. Justice Shaw. Paradoxically enough the bench later collapsed due to the weight of their lordships.

On Wednesday the 10th the second ase was heard. This case involved a case was heard. question of great importance to every co-ed in the college, Whether or not a woman can recover damages for loss of a husband's affections under the following circumstances. Four men cast adrift in mid ocean, and crazed with hunger cast lots to see which one will be eaten lot falling upon the plaintiff's husband. The survivors are rescued. Powell K. C. argued that the wife may recover damages while Keyes K. C., thought that men reduced to such an extremity are justified in canitalism". They were supported by their juniors, Morton and Levy. The case came on before Ryan, J., Turnbull, C. J., and

While the Barque Sally Anne was becalmed in mid Pacific, Sinbad a member of the crew went swimming. inbad was subject to cramps. had lately been warned by the captain that if he insisted on these swimming forays in the event of an accident happening no effort would be made to save him. Bitten Brace the ship's carpenter having a grudge against Sinbad bored holes in the bottom of the Sinbad bored holes in the bottom of the captain be organized of upper classmen and the ranks would be seriously depleted when they graduated.

The next organization meeting which will be held in the Moot Court Room, Forrest Building, on Thursday, Nov. ember 1st at 7.30 p.m. life boat be lowered. Sinbad's wife who was a passenger aboard, suffered shock damages.

This was the problem facing the pect (Continued on page 5)

C. O. T. C. Has Attractive Features

As a consequence of an enthusiastic meeting of prospective members of the Officers Training Corps held on Thurs-day last it was resolved that before taking any definite steps towards organization, an additional effort would be made to enroll new members.

This is a new movement in the Univ ersity and it embodies some very attractive features that should be taken advantage of by all who can possibly

Briefly, the main features of the O. T. C. are:-

A course of instruction extending over a period of two or three years as the case may be, involving both practical and technical training: musketry

tical and technical training: musketry, machine gun practice, aviation courses for engineering students, etc.

At the end of the year's training and upon the successful passing of the British War Office examination, a certificate "A" is granted and at the end of another year, a certificate "B" is granted. Certificate "A" qualifies for a lieutenant's commission in any British non-permanent force, Certificate "B" qualifies for a captain's certificate.

The attendance at drills, lectures

The attendance at drills, lectures etc., is of course a necessary element in this organization, but it is not so to e arranged as to involve an unreason ble sacrifice of time or to be a source inconvenience.

of inconvenience.

In effect, there would probably be about one session each weekly throughout the term and this would be held in the early evening. The reward attending the completion of this very desirable and instructing course is well worth the time that must be spent on it.

The instruction of the spent on it.

Ben Guss, Editor

It is particularly desirable that the Freshmen and Sophomores should sup-port this Corps as largely upon them depends its permanence. Were it to be organized of upper classmen alone the ranks would be seriously depleted

due to the accident. She claimed theory re perpetual motion after only damages. three lectures in metaphysics—we susgreat consternation in scientific

MEET NOV. 1st

George Wright has propounded a new

The Little College and The War

By Archibald MacMechan

It always seemed a far-off, incredible that our untried, raw boys should have thing. They read about old wars in their history books; about the Peninsula and Waterloo, and a hundred other bloody battles. But the boys in school and college could not take them much more seriously than the fairy-tales told them about Jack the Giant Killer, or the Three Bears. That war could begin new standards in proficiency. Too the Three Bears. That war could begin again, that war could touch them, never came within their thoughts.

And then it came. August the fourth, 1914 was the Day of Doom. On that day, the whole British Empire took up the challenge of the foe, and gathered round the an-cient standards. Canada rushed to arms. Let the stark fact stand out plain. In six weeks, this Dominion had mobilized a force of thirty-three thousand men, clothed, armed, equipped, organized and set on board the British transports. Within six weeks. An achevement, without parallel.

Those who are wise may follow, When the world's war trumpet blows, But I, I am first in the battle". Said Our Lady of the Snows.

An Asset Kipling's prophecy of seventeen years before was fulfilled to the letter.

Followed the terrible winter in the mire of Salisbury Plain. Some died of presenting a show at Glee Club. Anyone with dramatic ability or musical talent is always a welcome and useful member. This, however, does not exclude those who are not so gifted; for there is a place in Delta Gamma for each and every girl in the University.

The Delta Gamma Dance is always a melcome and useful member. This does not extend the expected speaker of the social activities on the morning or Thursday, and of the canadian Expeditionary Force, the ever-glorious First Division went to France. In April came their Baptism or their manhood, when the boys proved their manhood, when the boys proved their manhood, when the pleasure of learning of Dr. Marshall was prevented by illness of Fire—and blood. The second battle from coming, although the Club shough the Club shou

new standards in proficiency. many others followed in those many others followed in those Four Years of Agony. Scholars like Billman and McCleave who won the Rhodes Scholarship; men of brilliant promise like Reg. Clayton, Jack Stairs, and "Little Gav", Norman Murray, who was in the Boer War, Paul Layton, only son, Cyril Evans Maxwell, who captained our first fifteen, tall, black-haired Swanson, quiet, school-teaching Syl-Swanson, quiet, school-teaching Sylvester, Geordie Campbell, son of the Chairman of the Board of Governors and so on, and so on throughout the endless weeks and months and years. Too long a list, far too long, a sad and glorious roll of unforgotten names.

The Old Professor had taken them as they came in their classes, corrected their exercises, read and marked their examination papers. And in a day, these quiet lads blossomed into men, and leaders of men. Yesterday students in the little college; tomorrow facing hardship, privation, heart-shaking fears, mire of Salisbury Plain. Some died of spinal meningitis. In February 1915 Dalhousians fought by land, and sea

FOR LONE COUNT

GREATEST ENTHUSIASM IN YEARS

CRITIC



Morris Mac Kinnon, Pres. of Sodale

SUGGESTS DEBAT= ING REFORMS

YEAR OF CONFERENCE

Editor Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Mr. Editor: That something is otten in Maritime Debating circles does not require the detecting nose of a Cerberus but can be easily gleaned by he ordinary use of the human eye b perusing the various organs of student opinion which on not a few occasions have contained criticisms and charges lirected against the method in which debates are carried on and prepared in the section of the dominion.

To everybody, except those who are ignorant or obstinate or both, the term debating means a little more than a memorized, prepared-months-before oration. The very word itself implies the idea of refutation, discussion and a Archie MacDonald, who turned in a Inderstanding this it would be well to examine just what is the criticism and if it be well-founded analyse whether the suggestions offered will effect a

Summarizing the objections briefly, we find that they are in the main of a three-fold character. Firstly, debating without first having studied minutely the accentuation of each word, the inflections practised in a painstaking manner and without having a fully prepared speech either near at hand o in the hands of a prompter (sometime prepared by hands other than the colcutionist) is a practice to be abhorred and feared and only indulged in by thos misguided martyrs whose cause is los before the verbal battle commences If this method were to be followe to its extreme conclusion, the ridiculous spectacle might be witnessed of seein our college-educated legislators givin notice that two months from date the would deliver a speech and in meantime they were not to be bothere with the country's business as they would be in conference with their coaches speechwriters and others of their entourage. Secondly, the subjects chosen are far more fit for International Tri bunals, High Courts of Appeal and the League of Nations than for students of the Maritime Universities. The nature of these subjects are most unpopular monotonous and achieve very little good. The audience generally speaking is more or less induced to come to give evidence of college spirit or else some fiduciary relationship and leave having been bored to tears and more confus than as to just what have these fellow been talking about anyway.

Lastly, that under the present system

The Dalhousie Senior Rugby Fifteen scored a notable triumph over the invading Acadia aggregation last Tuesday afternoon by the score of 3—0. The game was one of the most spectacular ever played on the Studley Gridiron and the biggest crowd of the season cheered themselves hoarse over the many brilliant plays of the opposing teams. Hundreds of supporters of the Valley team came to Halifax for the game and the South Stand was a riot of noise, while the North stand, jammed full with Dal's supporters and, sug-mented by the presence of Sina Singer's College Band, lent a real College atmos-

College Band, lent a real College atmosphere to the game.

The story of the game is the story of one of the bitterest fights the Dal team has ever waged. Outweighed, less experienced, but equally if not more belligerent, the losers fought to the last ounce of their ability and endurance. In the closing moments of the game, with the Dalhousie men attacking with crushing effect, the worn and battered crushing effect, the worn and battered Acadia team still resisted stubbornly and up until the last minutes of play, did the resistance stunt so successfully that the game seemed to be due to go down as another scoreless draw. Then t was that Charley Jones made his lesperate and brilliant score.

The game started with both teams displaying an ernestness that alluded not only to the crucial test to which they were being put but also to the intensity with which they were concentrating on victory. The first half featured many splendid plays by both sides. The Acadians were out to win with a vengeance and they held the Tigers to even territory during this session. The play was fairly open but there were no sensational fights on the goal lines such as featured the second half. Long runs by Matthews, steady work by the fullbacks MacDonald and Eville, really brilliant efforts by Hewat, remarkably fine playing by Ryan and the rugged work of both teams gave the fans plenty to enthuse over. The game started with both teams

THE REPULSION OF ACADIANS

Acadians took place. Slowly but surely the Tigers wore down their opponents. A clever run by Art Sutherland carried neans of resolving a more or less un- whale of a game, retrieved the oval and unted it East for a long gain. Anther scrum and another. The Tigers other scrum and another. pressed relentlessly, the Dal supporters roared for a score but Acadia fighting with their backs to the wall, would not

ACADIANS WEAKEN

Their efforts were spent mainly in holding back the local Collegians but, now and then, they launched a counter attack that shifted the play to the West end of the field. These became less frequent and of shorter duration as the game went on. Within scoring distance time and again the Tigers struggled desperately to force the ball over the desperately to force the ball over the line. Twice the Valley team touched for safety. Their forwards appeared exhausted but it was of little avail to the Tigers.

JONES SCORES

It began to look as if the Dal men imply could not get over. A scoreless lraw seemed certain, the gameness of the lefending team appeared insurmountab-e. And then the climax: Their courage still strong, but their bodies battered (Continued on page 5)

Muschamp Invites to Shirreff Hall CHORALISTS TO BROAD-

The Dalhousie Choral Society met again last Tuesday night and practiced longs they will sing at the next Glee Club Show, and will also broadcast at

The Dalhousie Gazette

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The Library and Its Evolution

In the beginning our ancestor of the Stone Age owned a library a room in the cave where stone and clay tablets with fantastic little pictures rudely carved upon them, were kept. Bark, bamboo, papyrus and skins, in turn have been the "confidants" of our progenitors. Both the Chinese and the Arabs have received credit for the invention of paper as writing material. In Europe paper has been referred to by old writers as xylina, damascena, serica, charta bombycina and gossypina. (The last two being particularly sug-

The earliest use to which the invention of inscribed or written signs was put was to record important religious experiences (and perhaps political events). Thus history records that the earliest libraries (like the earliest theatres) were in the temples; and the earliest librarians (like the earliest actors) were the priests. The priests had a monopoly on reading and writing in the early days. If the first step in the history of libraries was the collection of stone tablets the second step was a collection of archives.

In the modern sense a library is a collection of printed or written literature, so of necessity the library did not come into its own until after the development of the Arts and Sciences and the growth of written literature. Naturally on the continent one may find libraries-private and public-that for historical interest and arch-

itectural structure, surpass the fondest imagination. For all practical purposes however libraries have been undergoing a process of development and improvement. The ancient idea that a library is a repository for the storage of books to be used only by the learned ones and the professors, is fast fading out. The modern idea is that the library is the work-shop of the literary fashioners; and further that it is the centre for the intellectual re-

creation for every type of mind. Committees in charge of college libraries are confronted with an unique and peculiar problem in working out their own salvations so as to benefit every student. It is in many cases a trying task for the committee because business men on governing boards,out of contact with student activity, -cannot see eye to eye with professors in charge, as to what is or is not good.

A Slogan-Open Library.

At Dalhousie it is absolutely absurd to close the library at 5 o'clock every day and at one o'clock (and not a minute after) on Saturdays. The Library is never open evenings, except perhaps two weeks before Xmas vacation and three weeks before exams in the Spring. And then it is only after the students themselves beg for it in a petition.

Is the committee to blame? The committee should strive to make the library as progressive and as useful as possible. It is useless and empty to argue that a count is taken of the students who attend the library evenings and that the number does not warrant the extra expenses of keeping it open. The experienced driver is placing the wagon before the horse! There is something wrong! One may well cry with the classical writers on the shelves: 'Oh mora, Oh tempores,!" The Masters begrudge the disciples a little extra reading, when day is done and classes o'er!

At McGill at Harvard, and most other American Universities, the Libraries are open every evening. At Harvard and at Baptist Acadia the library is open even on Sunday! It is only proper and symbolic that Libraries should never close their doors, within reasonable hours. The Law Library has caught the proper spirit. Dean Read has arranged to have the Library open every evening. Special students named by him are in charge. The other university libraries at Dalhousie will do well to follow the example of the law school. The out of town student must be accommodated at all costs. The Library is his haven for study and research.

The Libraries at McGill, Toronto, Queens, the libraries that have been built up with plan and forethought in the Western Universities put us to shame. The statistics show (and this will stand verification), that Dalhousie is at the tail-end when it comes

Universities put us to shame. The statistics show (and this will stand verification), that Dalhousie is at the tail-end when it comes to expenditure on the Library. The Library is the very last thing in the university that should be starved. "By their library shall be judge them" is indeed a proper slogan for a generation that claims a super-civilization. It does not seem credible that the claims a super-civilization. It does not seem credible that the fault for lack of consideration lies with the committee. The students demand "open library" and something must be doned the library should be open every evening the college year round.

Perhaps while on the subject of the Library there are two complaints that can actually be laid at the door of the committee. The plaints that can actually be laid at the door of the committee. The plaints that can actually be laid at the door of the committee. The plaints that can actually be laid at the door of the committee. Furthermore there are many books on the shelves empty. There are many interesting books that can be placed there—books now dusting unseen in hidden stacks.

Furthermore there are many books on the shelves that should be in the stacks. Books read only on special request. These books could be obtained on the few instances needed, by asking for them. What right has "de Bello Gallico" (in Latin) to be taking up space with the plant of the dorway. She was a young woman for a generation that can be placed there—books now dusting when George Bernard Shaw might attract the passing be done to the committee. The stacks. Books read only on special request. These books could be obtained on the few instances needed, by asking for them. What right has "de Bello Gallico" (in Latin) to be taking up space with the second of the committee. The stacks is the plant of the dorway in the dorway. She was a young woman for many many shelves, are filled up with these, that could be utilized by serving the students with the second of the dorway in the dorway in the dorway in the dorw

LETTERS



ON FRATS AND INITIATION

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

I have been sent a clipping wherein it is stated that at a recent "frat." initiation in Texas a student was elecrocuted, and that as a consequence the abolishment of all fraternities at that college is mooted.

From what I know of Dalhousie From what I know of Dalhouse frats there is no cause for alarm here. They are just clubs where a group of students belonging to a certain faculty live and work together. They are not exclusive. No harrowing initiation ceremony is enacted. There is little enough fraternal life at Dalhousie, hence such organizations, so long as their statutes are rational and fair, are heir statutes are rational and fair, are

rather to be encouraged.

In all things moderation. But "moderation" is a word our southern neigh-bors are only beginning to learn. In the land of the Ku-Klux-Klan, Mormonism, and lynching, a lot of hokus-pokus and cruelty is just what one would look for in a fraternity initiation. There s no danger of such nonsense becoming

is no danger of such nonsense becoming an established custom at Dalhousie.

And yet....? Broken bones and faintings are not unknown at our initiations. And I am told that this year quite a large number of freshettes caught colds as a consequence, direct or indirect, of their initiation. We have had debates and controversies galore at Dalhousie as to whether initiation corremonies are righteous and initiation ceremonies are righteous and wise. But if Dalhousie students must

wise. But if Dalhousie students must perpetuate such mediaeval absurdities they might at least have some regard for the victims' health.

But I have wandered from our college fraternities. Of this, I am certain: as soon as we are adequately supplied with men's residences all danger from exclusive fraternities will be obviated. Let us hope it will not be long before Dalhousie will be a real home to out-

Ever at your service, P. L. H. Muschamp.

The Idolatress

It was raining and the slow sullen

lrizzle cast a grey foggy cloud over the ugliness of the city. Every manufacturing city has factories, smoke, and

oise, which are ever growing creatures that eat their way into new fields Similarly the Nemo Manufacturing Co. was sunning itself in fresh fields and was

greedily looking down on more. Look ng out of the windows on one side,

ould see many other factories belching

heir smoke skyward; while the wind-

ows on the other side towered over a

city backyard.

This yard was a typical one for the

entire surroundings, save in one respect but wait—let me tell you the story

Have you ever seen a city hovel? Well

Here and there a clapboard was entirely

missing, and one could see the decayed boarding underneath. But this dil-apidated house did not particularly

attract my attention for there were many of the same sort in the city. Neither did the yard, a clutter of mull

almost spent themselves surveying scenes

Gazette & Poetry

Bliss Carman is right, O Mr. Editor we must have poetry or we are missing

half of life.

In the first Gazette appeared no single poem; if we have no Dalhousie poets shall we then be cheated from all enjoyment of contemporary poetry?

I suggested that in each issue of the Gazette there shall appear at least one shall appear at least one shall appear the last few.

small poem written during the last few Who could resist the charm of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The Dying Dance" "That April should be shattered by a

That August should be levelled by the

rain I can endure: and that the lifted dust Of man should settle to the earth again But that a dream should die, would be a

Between my ribs forever, of sharp pain.

Or Aline Kilmer's "Experience".

'Deborah danced when she was two As buttercups and daffodils do, Spirited, frail, naively bold Her hair a ruffled crest of gold. Whenever she spoke her voice went singing, Like water from a fountain springing.

Now her step is quiet and slow She walks the way primroses go Her hair is yellow instead of gilt, Her voice is losing its lonely lilt And instead of her wild delightful ways A quaint precision rules her days.

For Deborah now is there, and oh She knows so much that she did not know."

There are literally hundreds of these vivid, charming, versatile gems, but, alas, how appallingly few are known by the great majority of the student body The Gazette is surely missing a great opportunity, the sense of the artistic, the tone of beauty is the most powerful weapon we have in this war against the world, the flesh and the devil.

M. V. LOVE.

The City

Out of nowhere scurry the brown leaves, curled up lifeless. They lie in the gutter voiceless as death, until the wind murmurs down the too narrow street, then they whisper old tales of the city. The ghosts of the past creep down to the graveyard and read aloud the worn inscriptions on the stone Some people say it is only the bare limbs of trees rubbing together, but i you listen well you can hear words and see shadows where nothing is. The rain slants down like tears of dull silver. Mong the desolate road where the mud thickens and squelches under foor the people hurry to their homes. Everyhing living leaves to find warmth omewhere away from the cold. Per-tags the sun shines bleaky. Then the this house was the usual one found in such a neighborhood. It stood there a barren thing, devoid of paint and shutters, and the whole structure was almost black with rotten sogginess. old church spire takes on new life and gleams nearer the sky. Autos ease their shining lengths past the white-gloved traffic officer. All life comes out

into the world to see and wreath.

At night the softness of dark skies and pale stars creep down to the roof tops and sits thinking its odd thought. The lights on the posts gleam through

and tin cans, nor did the crude ash bin or messy garbage pail arouse any sense of curiosity. However, looking out over this mixture of muck and therefore the must be someone here chained to a discrete time. disorder were two windows. They were dirty little windows that had almost spent themselves surveying scenes as convention coined love, sweet in its of similar disorder. One window was very ordinary; it was situated about six feet above the cluttering mess, and had for a neighbor, a stoop with about severy except leading up to its about severy except leading up to its about severy except leading up to its impossibility, to wrap our passion in swaddling clothes. So must someone here have planted idols to cast their beauty over filth and in some manner affect, the surroundings to the surroundings to the surroundings to the surroundings. and had for a neighbor, a stoop with about seven steps leading up to its landing. Around this outside platform was a single railing which seemed to find its usefulness in keeping together a muddle of rubbish, old newspapers, and bottles; through this narrow path led to the entrance of the house. But the window fathest from me, where my window fathest from me, where my was a stranger.

wandering gaze stopped, was a stranger to its surroundings. At first glance, Tow wandering gaze stopped, was a stranger to its surroundings. At first glance, I would have argued that it was clean, for somehow it did not seem to have the bleary appearance of the other. How-

grey houses, dirty houses and tottering would not.

THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

Word was received last week from Jack Harrington ex-Dal footballer and Rhodes Scholar for N. F. L. D. in 1925. Jack gets his B. A. (physiology) in lune, when he will go up to London to complete his medical studies. He also wrote of visiting Shakespere's country with Jarvis McCurdy who had spent the summer motor-cycling on the con-

HILLERS

Dick Crummy, Med '32 who has been in the V. G. for two weeks will shortly be able to resume his studies.

Owing to injuries received in the Dal—Mt. A. game Frank Wishart was prevented from playing on Saturday.

Anticipating the Exhibition the Pine Hill Zoologists have started a "fish reserve" in the Arm. Thither, on free venings, the boys repair with their

Junior surveying half-awake Freshman the morning after the Fresh-Soph

Say! Do you know there are only fifty-seven (57) days before the exams. (Sigh), Dear, dear, I-er, What exams?

Freshman reading:—
"The ideal kiss is the one that is

never given".

Well, that's some comfort anyhow. Congratulations to Class '31 for putting on the best Freshie Soph

Shirreff Hall beauties invaded Munroe Room to try their vocal cords in pre-paration for the musical comedy. "Fat" MacKenzie has been selected for the stately role of the father in "Carrie Comes to College."

Editor's Note.—The report of the Council has been on hand since the first issue but due to pressure from contributors we have been unable to publish this before.

the dimness. People walk with hushed footsteps and speak their words in the silence. Fear lies in wait behind high fences and in the depths of alleys. Children peer here and there and run swiftly into the moonlight. A gramophone rushes its music into the street and the street and run ophone rushes its music into the street.

VERSE OR WORSE

A Night up North

For this is the song of the young forelorn As he sits on a log to write while the moon is glimmering hazily And the Northern Lights are bright; changing in shape like the sands of the sea

And softly he hears them sigh, as they slip along from saffron to red In the lucid Northern sky.

I have come many miles from mouch wash—the lone, windswept plat

eau, Where the deer and the wolves have fought their fights, On a blanket of waist deep snow.

I have seen strange sights on mouchwash Heard many a stirring tale. But I know of none to beat the one Of the passing of brothers McGail.

It had been very cold on mouchwash— Nascopie for lonely place. For the wind that swept from the Height

Was a knife to cut the face.

We struck the herddon the second day and shot a stag and a doe,
But 'eer we'd gotten a bite to eat,
It had just begun to snow.

Softly at first like a shower of fluff, And the wind made scarcely a sound. Then it piped around to the N. N. W. And bayed like a hell-bent hound.

The snow was so thick in the air that

night, You could bite it off with your teech And it spun and circled around and around, Till it looked like a mourner's wreath

The warmest place under the crust,

—And that was mighty cold. But I'd never been out in a blizzard

So I just did what I was told.

With our backs to the storm we dug ourselves in. 'Twas an easy way to die. Our canvas clothes were as stiff as board,

But I don't recall a sigh. We slept in a death-like stupor,

Though I'll never forget the dawn That rose on the wastes of mouchwash As clear as a thrush's song.

The snow was piled around us
In a drift a komitick high;
When I found myself awa se on my back, Alooking up at the sky. My body was wrapped in a sheep-skin

coat.

And a jersey was round my head.
So I started up in strange surprise
And there lay Ed and Bill—dead.

POOR ADAM

To wheedle pennies from a doting sire, With which to barter for some pleasing

Or calm the rising of some strong desire To crack chewing gum. Nor did he E'er case the shuttlecock to battledoor Vor were his trousers ever out at knee, From playing 'tigers' on the nursery floor.

He never skated o'er the frozen hill When winter's covering o'er the earth

was spread, Nor ever glided down the slippery hill, With jolly girls upon the trusty cled. He never had a chance to go to Dal, And meet the pretty co-eds by the

In all his life he had but one fair pal And, strange to say, he never wished for more.

By gradual growth he never reached the

When cruel Cupid first invokes his art, And stamps love's glowing lesson, page by page, Upon the tablets of a young man's

heart. He never wandered forth on moonlight nights,

With her he loved alone all earthly things; Nor tried to mount old Pindar's rocky

Because he fancied love had lent him wings.

He never tripped it o'er the ball-room

Where love and music interwine their

Nor wandered gaily by the sandy shore,
His ladylove lying snugyly in his arms.
For Adam—so at least it has been said By many an ancient and a modern

sage, Before a moment of his life had fled, Was fully thirty years of age.

He never went to Wolfville for a game Or took poor Eve out for a motor drive, From day to day his life was just the

A duller one than any man's alive-To think of naught but nature night and

Until at last there came that tragic No wonder many people nowadays say That Adam really didn't live at all.

And that is the tale that is often told When the huskies howl at the moon.
When the sparkling Aurora Lights up the cabin's gloom. A tale that mean's a damn sight more Than wealth to the likes of us.

Of how the men of the Labrador

Can die without a fuss.



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456-460 BARRINGTON ST. - HALIFAX, N. S.

Band, Parade, Theatre Party Mark Victories

Premiere Gets Huge Crowd

Symphony and Syncopaters A Mild Sensation

CARRIE COMES TO COLLEGE, NEXT

Actually packed to the doors the old Gym at Studley rocked to the applause of some twelve hundred Dalhousians and guests time and time again at Wednesday's premiere Glee and Dram-atic performance.

Long before the rising curtain an expectant audience, fresh from the stirring music by the symphony orchestra to which they responded with whole-hearted vigor, awaited breathlessly the featured play of the evening.

All the dramatic power and emotional restraint of a Broadway production was concentrated into the one act play "Gold". Expecially vivid was the acting of the half-crazed captain played by the director and producer, J. Clyde Douglas. The moon thru the porthole and the howling of the sea wind provided a most suitable and eerie background for his tragic role. Clyde is to be com-mended upon for his excellent taste in the selection of "Gold" and especially the selection of "Gold" and especially complimented upon for his foresighted insistence as to the type of characters for this play. It may very well be said that for days the producer went about in a great state of mental disturbance waiting for his ship to come in and it did in the form of his superb cast. Most effective in its electric excitement

footlights—a natural stage presence. Kenneth Smith as Nat expressed a world of repressed emotion in the clenching of his hands in his most difficult and remarkably well portrayed role. The character study of the family determined to the character study of the study of the character study of the study of the study of the character study of the study of

role. The character study of the family doctor was very ably presented by Richard Donahoe.

Of outstanding prominence, Morris MacKinnon, as the thief in "Sham" turned in probably the finest type of acting that has as yet been seen at Studley. From the moment he stepped upon the stage until the moment he upon the stage until the moment he left the audience was with him, heart and soul. No greater compliment can be paid Forrest Musgrave than to mention that it was he who produced and directed "Sham". The depictation of Charles by William Hampden who seems destined to follow in his namesake's footsteps was admirably present Adding another laurel to her wreath opularity Aileen Macaulay as Clara easily captivated her audience. Hers is a lovably capricious personality well

adapted to the stage.

The feature of the evening was undoubtedly the synchronized orchest ration of forty talented musical Dalhousians under the magic wand of the musical genius, Sina S. Singer. As director of the Dalhousie Symphony Orchestra and a former pupil of Stoessel he possesses the qualities of a born cian-enthusiasm, great nervous vitality, magnetic power, infinite pat-ience, and a perfect knowledge of the technique of the baton. His interpretation of the composer's thoughts in the opening "March Militaire" fired the orchestra to render the finest martial selection yet heralded at Dalhousie. The rendition of the classical masterpiece, "The Blue Danube Waltz", touching the hearts of Dalhousians, former Dalhousians and guests, was more in an interpretative concert style than in an ordinary waltz tempo; the bowing of the violinists was in perfect unison, the intonation of the wind instruments marvellously clear, and throughout all the melodious theme of the flute full and sweet.

Never before has the Gym in all its dramatic days seen such an impressive opening performance. Ushers in tuxedos escorted members of the Faculty and invited guests down the carpeted aisles to the reserved section.

Unique in being unexampled in the history of the Glee Club was the respect tendered by the students who themselves in a most orderly and efficient

In many a Halifax home the souvenir programme of this premiere performance will serve as a pleasant reminder of an evening most enjoyably spent.

Concluding the performance was the University Glee Club Dance when the Gym was quickly cleared of chairs for dancing room. John Budd's Collegiate Syncopators provided as fine a reper toire of modern selections as has been heard in town.

The Med Dance, which is scheduled housie Spirit and do everything in our power to foster it and raise it to an even the leading dances at the university. Elaborate plans are nearing completion and everything is set for one of the

GIRLS HINDER HIGH JUMPER

From the Sheaf,

Comedy appears in the most unexpected places, and least of all is it expected at a track meet. Particularly on Saturday, with a dusty and dry wind making things unpleasant for spectators and athletes alike. But people who came to scoff remained to

Fair co-eds giggled when, during high jumping event, a lanky youngster some six and a half feet in length and lressed in ordinary street clothes lift ed his extremities over the bar. He cleared it easily but it cannot be said gracefully, because of the difficulty in getting himself between the uprights which were only about ten feet apart. After the bar had been raised a notch After the bar had been raised a notch for the next round, the youth bethought himself for a moment, and, taking off his coat, again cleared easily. For the next round off came his vest, followed as the jumps became more strenuous by the shirt.

The bar is now pretty high and only two competitors are still jumping. As the lanky one gives his trousers a hitch giggling gives way to uneasy blushes.

Most effective in its electric excitement was the intense moment following the scene when both father and son imagine they see the lights of the "Sarah Allen" Marion Dauphinee's acting in its simplicity and naivete touched the cardiac strings of all. Moist handkerchiefs here and there no means indicated that their possessors were entirely of the weaker sex. Marion is not only charmingly pretty but also presents an indefinable appeal from the footlights—a natural stage presence.

He lanky one gives his trousers a hitch giggling gives way to uneasy blushes, and everyone's mind spells a question mark. Sure enough, accompanied by a tense gasp from the crowd, the trousers follow the rest of his raiment. Unabashed, the youth, having emerged in gym attire drifts over the bar with good style and to the intense delight of the spectators. But when he again reached his limit, officials hastily called it a tie, and so eased our minds. Having also won the hammer throw

Having also won the hammer throw ne sends us the following letter, typical of his well developed sense of hum-

The Editor of The Sheaf,

I wish to move a hearty vote of thanks to the other competitors in the hammer-throw, without whose co-operation I never could have won the

J. B. (Slim) Kirkpatrick. P.S.—Not for publication, but if the ladies had left the field I could have made that last jump."

Thanks, Everybody



Murray Rankin, Pres. Students' Council

Thanks Everyody

Thanks to the members of the football eams who carried Dalhousie to a double rictory over Acadia on Tuesday. Vastly improved playing plus the old Dalhousie fight turned the trick in the face of the oughest kind of opposition.

Thanks to the student body for the wonderful support which they gave to the teams, for the enthusiasm shown in he parade after the game, and at the Majestic in the evening.

Thanks to the members of the Senate

and of the Faculty who showed their college spirit by turning out en masse. Thanks to the members of the Alumni who came to cheer for their Alma Mater. May we see them in greatly acreased numbers when the teams play

he Wanderers on Saturday. Lastly, but far from least, thanks to the members of the Dalhousie Band for the splendid manner in which they contributed to making the whole day

Let us all, Faculty and Students realize a new stimulus to the old Dalhigher level.

MURRAY M. RANKIN, Council of the Students.

DAL vs WANDERERS 1901



Half-Century Rivals To Clash Saturday MOST CRUCIAL GAME OF SEASON

SPORT COMMENTS

behind you. Above is a picture of a Dalhousie—Wanderers game in 1901. Imagine it:—27 years ago—before you ever saw a rugby game—Dalhousie and Wanderers were fighting over a piece of pig-skin. Yea, even before that: fifty years ago Dal fought with the same foes for supremacy on the football field, and now again a half a century later Will they fight. Dalhousie keep up the tradition. up the tradition.

DAL vs WANDERERS

Saturday afternoon on the Studley field Dalhousie and Wanderers, rivals for nearly half a century, will battle in what is the most crucial game of the Halifax rugby league to be played this With four teams in the circuit the league standing is a very uncertain thing. A victory for the Tigers to-morrow will mean that they will have a comfortable berth at the top of the league but a victory for the men from Redland will mean that Dal will have to share this berth with their non-colleg-ate rivals. The team is in fine shape after Tuesday's strenuous game with Acadia and all that is needed for an-other win is the whole hearted support the student body.

A big feature of the Dal-Acadia game was the cheering efforts from the rival stands. The Tiger adherents numberng about six hundred, with a twentyfive piece band thrown in, had plenty of volume in their rendering of the pep displayed by the smaller contingent Acadia adherents whose battle cries inspired their team more than anything else to fight as they did to the last whistle. Let there be more and cheering when Dal takes the field Saturday.

GRANDSTAND RUGBY

At a football game there is always a crowd; sometimes just a few hundred or at other times a few thousand but whether it be big or small the crowd at a rugby tussle always has plenty of color and enthusiasm. At last Saturday's game with the Services there were about two hundred spectators while at Tuesdays epic struggle there were over two thousand but there was proportionally as much enthusiasm displayed at both games.

College spirit is a great thing at a game but it is evidently bad medicine to some people. The following is clipped from a local daily and is without loubt the experience of many people who paid their fifty pence to see two univ ersity teams in action. The tale deals with the experience of one who happened to get wedged in the middle of the crowd in the Dal stand. He suffered with others but all will be back in the same place for the next game.

Didja ever get caught amongst a mob of howling collegians at a football match? You decide to move about a bit, when you find you can't. Some one is sitting on your hand, or standing on your foot. Some feller tears down the field for a great run—and you get a sharp slbow in the ribs. While lighting a cigarette a student your hat off. You are just feeling somewhat comfortable when the cheer leader orders the "boys" to stand. Rather than be conspicuous you stand You sit down just as the game ends. On the way home you hear the fellows talking about the poor chap who had his leg scraped in the second period. Pore feller!"

BASKETBALL TRIP

Manager George MacIntosh of the basketball team will soon have his men | Wherefore let age protect you all out on the floor for their initial work out. Prospects for a winning team are exceptionally bright this year with many

Dalhousie you have a great tradition of last season's regulars back on the job and a large number of newcomers from other universities confident of making the team. Last year the hoop men failed to bet their usual trip but plans call for several games away from home this season. There was some alk of a trip to Boston or a tour through New Brunswick and Maine for the basketball squad during the Xmas holidays but as yet there has been nothing definite announced. It would be a great thing if a trip like the above could be taken during the holidays as the team would have a fine opportunity for getting into shape for the opening game of the city league in January.

ANTI-KNOCK BRIGADE

"Gate Crashing" seems to be a popular sport at Dalhousie home games. Ticket takers get tickets, passes, excuses, hard luck stories (or what have you) during the course of their afternoon's work. It costs students but twentyfive cents for a reserved seat but there were some who thought this too much. Some Dalhousians came in over the wall while others crashed through elsewhere. Included in the latter class were members of the weaker sex. All the ticket takers are Dal students and it cover to the state of the students and the cover to the state of the it seems rather cheap for a university student to crash through on the strength of friendship. It places the ticket taker in an embarassing position as he is duty bound to follow out his instructions. Scoring their third victory in as many games the Dal intermediates trounced

the Acadia intermediates by a 6-0 score as a preliminary game to the main go on Tuesday afternoon. The locals treated the crowd to some fine football which was not bettered in the following senior game.

The Junior Tigers look good for the championship this year. In the three games played they have amassed a total of 29 points while their line has

yet to be crossed.

Sensational open field running was the big feature of the game. Time after time the locals broke away to make some flashy runs down, the field and only the grim determination of visitors kept them from scoring in the

In the second half the Valley team weakened and were forced to see their line crossed twice, the first on a pretty run by Mahon who passed to Thompson for the try, and the second coming when Captain Fred Jennings plunged through just before the final whistle.

Eaton, Goudge, Mahon and Thompson were outstanding for Dal who lined up with Goudge at fullback; Thompson, Murray, Eaton, and Ross, halves; Jennings, Fraser, Power, Quarters; McRae, Conrod, Mahon, Miller, Mag-onet, Scott and McLeod, forwards.

A WARNING

The library's a long room The library is high Great beams above the library Reach up to meet the sky. And in the room are many desks And seats where people sit, To read the books upon the shelves Around the walls of it. And, at the entrance of the room That people who come in to read

Must never, never raise Their voices any higher Than a whisper or a sneeze, And those who do not heed will

No consultation Please'! And so at almost any time It is a quiet room, And semi-silence reigns supremexcept, perhaps at Friday noon. Frosh, listen to my pleas Or you'll be reprimanded with: No consultation, Please.

Greatest Show of College Consciousness in Years

Announcement

MORE COMPETITIONS

In order to encourage youthful litarary aspirants, the Gazette has arranged to offer five more prizes besides the ten already announced. Every four issues there will be 2 prizes for prose and one for poetry. Very charging one for poetry. Very shortly the Gazette will announce further competitions.

THEATRE NIGHT IN

SAME AS TO-DAY?

In former years it was the custom, f we were so fortunate as to win the football Trophy, for the boys to celdebrate by attending the Academy of Music. From this has developed "Theatre Night," which is likely here to stay, whether Trophies are won or not,

stay, whether Trophies are won or not,
—for Theatre Night is a pleasant thing.
The Committee in charge settled on
Saturday, Dec. 7, as Dalhousie Theatre
Night. The committee, with A. H.
S. Murray as chairman, did their best
to arrange for a good evening. The
play was changed from 'Under Two
Flags' to 'The Gilded Fool', so that
nothing in the play might depress the
spirits of the more tender-hearted in spirits of the more tender-hearted in he assembly

Manager Medcalfe was most obliging and did everything in his power to suit the convenience of the students The balcony was reserved for the stud ents and it was about two-thirds filled with a good-humoured crowd of Dal-housians. The lady students, well chaperoned, occupied seats in the orchestra The Academy was decorated with yellow and black bunting. On either side of the stage was a banner, on one was set forth the valorous deeds of the First Football team, ten victories and one defeat, 103 points against 14. The other banner told of the success of the Junior Team, which won five games and cored 40 points, and none scored against

A programme of singing was carried out between the acts, beginning with the old 'Overcheuer' 'Good morning, have you used Pear's Soap.'

The play was well put on by the Harkins' Company. All wore some Dalhousie ribbon. Mr. Morrison as De-Peystre Ruthven had a yellow and black tie which the most ardent Dal-housian would hesitate to wear to a Football game. It was indeed a power

Bring Your Lungs to the Game TOMORROW

The Commerce Society held a meeting Tuesday morning to discuss bus-ness matters. Rand Matheson, the president, was in the chair. There were

about 20 members present. to do anything for their benefit.

Freshie-Soph Dance

Freshie-Soph best dance of the year is the prophecy of the dancing prophets. The floor, the music, the refreshments, the decorations, the girls, the night,

everything was perfect.

Credit goes to Class '31 for this dance at which they entertained more than our hundred students.

Tom Goudge as President of the Sophomores welcomed the Freshmen to the college and officially released them from the bonds of initiation. The Pre-sident of the Frosh, in reply, thanked Sophomores for entertaining his

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell, Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Maxwell, Mrs. W. F. McCurdy, Prof. M. M. MacOdrum.

Committee in charge was Miss Helen Williams, Miss Mary Crock-er, Miss Jean Morton, A. G. Cooper, R. G. Harris, T. A. Goudge, W. T.

Music by the Henrion Orchestra.

STUDENTS PARALYZE TRAFFIC

What was the wildest and most enthusiastic demonstration in the annuals of the university was held on Tuesday when about five hundred Dalhousie students celebrated the vic-tory of the football team over Acadia by an impromptu parade through the streets at the conclusion of the game and a monster theatre party in the even-

line for the try that meant victory for the Tigers hundreds of students and for the Tigers hundreds of students and other swarmed down on the battle-field to celebrate. The field was cleared with some difficulty and two minutes later the final whistle signalled the cessation of hostilities and the beginning of a wild Dalhousie display. Led by Sina Singer's band the students poured out of the stands for the parade through the streets. A sixteen foot sign giving the scores of the two teams came first, then the band and following close behind the horde of cheering students. Showing little respect for traffic the procession wended it's way down Spring Garden Road, tram car operators tore their hair and knashed their teeth when the trolley poles were lifted off the wire, police officers swore and looked as if a trifle peeved, ice cream parlors closed their doors, and everyone parlors closed their doors, and everyone had a nice time.

The procession was a trifle noisy The procession was a trifle noisy going down Spring Garden Road but on Barrington St. it was more or less deafening. The first half of the trip finished at the Government house and after a demonstration in front of the Lord Nelson Hotel the several hundred spirited ones separated. E. W. Beatty, president of the C. P. R. and a keen follower of football, was the big attraction at the Lord Nelson and sent down his best wishes to the Dalhousie footis best wishes to the Dalhousie foot-

"Nigger Heaven" that popular rendervous of students in the Majestic theatre was packed in the evening. Singing, with not much attempt at harmony, and a few dozen lusty render-ings of various college yells entertained the audience who didn't seem to mind the audience who didn't seem to mind getting a paper aeroplane in the eye or being the target of other missles. The picture was a dramatic one but with sub-titles run in by the occupants of the gods it lost the greater part of it's dramatic effect.

ramatic effect. Taken in all the celebration in honor f victory was a big success. It should be even better this afternoon and the ity looks to be in for a hard time when the Tigers clinch the honors of the

A Tragic Episode

The night was dark, the wind whistled nd howled, the rain came down in orrents, the elements seemed to be in come from nobody knew where to prey on civilization, those wild intracable beasts that had descended on mankind as a plague. The terror had reached such proportions in some districts that it was no longer safe for men to venture forth leaving their women folk at home unguarded lest they return to find a mother, a wife, a sweetheart stretched stiff and cold following the ravages of the beasts.

It was just as a neighboring clock truck the midnight hour that in the living-room of a certain mansion, apparently so peaceful in its stately grandeur, an awful tableau was being enacted. Beside the comfortable chair rom which she had just risen stood a Professor Ganong, who was elected girl, one hand clasping the slim white column of her throat as though she of the society, was present and thanked those present for the honor they had bestowed upon him. He told the meeting that he was willing at all times articulate effort to summon the help There will be a society party this evening, it was announced and on the following Friday there will be a smoker. Both of these functions will be held at the Commerce residence.

Louis McKenna was elected to inquire as to the price of Commerce rings quire as to the price of Commerce rings. and pins and to make arrangements for again. It seemed to the girl that her Rand Matheson told the meeting that he was trying to make arrangements to have a prominent business man of the city address the society on Friday afternoon.

It seemed to the girl that her heart must surely pound its way through her breast and the excruciating agony of her throbbing temples drive her insane. Then, as she watched, the portieres parted near the floor and a likely moint of insane. black, moist, glistening nose appeared followed by twin smoldering fires, the eyes of a beast; while in the darkness of he hall a long tail lashed from side to side. At this terrible apparition the poor girl, at last breaking the bonds of fear, with one ear-splitting shriek, leaped to the table-top while the mouse scampered to the cellar door.

THREE

Dalhousie has won three games this year, and in each of these three games the blonde haired figure of Charlie Jones, Tiger's backfield player has been outstanding. In the game with Mount Allison last week it was Jones who carried the ball across the line in the last minute f play for the try that meant victory. Again on Tuesday it was the same player who plunged over the line for the only try of the game. Charlie seems to have an abundance of that stuff they call "scoring punch." It seems to be much stronger than the liquid dished

Dal. Med. School's Diamond Jubilee

Gazette Editor and Business Manager of Last Year Still Active

JENNINGS AND MORTON

Editor Last Year

Registration

a la Shakespeare

Halifax. Summer vacation lately over, the Registrar busily working in his office in the Dalhousie Memorial Library. 'Tis the last week of September. On the week following, classes

in Arts and Science will begin with all their grimness and reality. The steps

their grimness and reality. The steps of the Library serve as a rendezvous to

renew old acquaintances. Individuals of every description wend their way to and from this motley crowd, assemb-

led on the stairway. In every case the status of those approaching the group can be readily determined by their

At first the Freshman, Quaking and shaking in his latest suit; Then the lordly sophomore, with his

trench coat And shining derby hat, with step more

Than he can really feel. And then the

junior, Sighing like a furnace, with a woeful

story About his History failure. Then a

senior, Full of strange tales, and moustache

shining bright, Jealous of no one, monarch and lord of

Seeking degrees, B. A., or B. Sc. Even boasting of it too. And then

And so he passes on. The next type

To come upon the throng assembled

Is the old grad., returned to see the fun

Arts 6 == Law 0

Arts defeated Law 6-0 in a scheduled

game of the Inter-faculty rugby league played Tuesday morning. Both teams put up a fine axhibition with the Arts-

The Line-ups. Arts—Fraser, full-back; MacLeod, Bouyer, Maxwell, Par-

ans car? Sans fame? Hell! no. SANS NOT A THING.

manner and step.

JENNINGS

On perhaps every student activity Dalhousie has at some time been in-debted for her leaders to other Mar-itime Colleges. Last year the Editor of the Gazette came to us from the neighboring University, St. F. X. There he had graduated in Arts and had taken also his Masters Degree.

While at St. F. X. Mr. Jennings had served on the staff of the Xaverian and afterwards he came to the water with

afterwards he spent two years with the St. John Telegraph Journal. He was therefore well qualified for his work as Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette.

That the Gazette profited by Fred's capability is evident to anyone who watched the issues of last year.

But it is not only to the Gazette that Fred Jennings has given his attention. The second football team, which almost bids fair to rival the renown of the first, is this year under his captaincy. The Newman Club has selected him as its President and the Med Frat numbers him in its brotherhood.

The Gazette is pleased to acknowledges its indebtedness to Fred for his last year's work and wishes him success in every other avenue to which his abilities may be directed.

MORTON

A last year's issue of the Gazette listed Kelly as "in the limelight at Dal". His activities have been so numerous and so varied that the caption is not undeserved. On his first year he was President of his class. He has been in numerous Glee Club successes. He has helped to make Convocation Play the Institution it has become. He has tried his hand, or rather his voice, at debating. He has helped to put enthdebating. He has helped to put enth-usiasm into many a Dal game by leading off the One! Two! Three. He has enlivened readers of the Gazette with most deverting articles concerning every thing from Freshettes to Philosophy And last year he was chosen Business Editor for the Gazette.

Oliver Goldsmith another literary genius was not at all expert in matters relating to mere filthy lucre. Kelly, blessed with more versatility, was a success not only with matters literary but also with the handling of the Gazettes finances. We predict that when he is owner of some future big paper he will not only be able to write an inter-esting Editorial but will be able to calculate accurately the profits from his advertisements.

Field Meet

This morning the annual inter-faculty track and field meet is being held on the Studley campus. All the faculties have strong teams and all the competitors that old familiar color. are right in that old familiar color, which is used to denote the peak of condition. Some promising material was unearthed in the Freshman meet especially in the running events and when these stars clash with the prize athletes of the morning's sport should attract a large crowd of spectztors.

EXTRACTIONS

An enthusiastic meeting of the Dental Society was held in the Dental theatre on Saturday the 20th. In the matter of new business Omar Taylor suggested that the Dental Society hold something of the nature of the Arts' class parties but this idea received little support when the prospect of another smoker was suggested. Indeed, there preference among the men of the Dental College for strictly bachelor entertainments, although the benedictine in fluence creeps in occasionally when some newly smitten member wishes to spurt before his more or less fortunate confreres his newly acquired better half. Doug Hill promised that if the other committee-men showed more co-oper ation the success of the first smoker of the term might even be surpassed.

Eddie Cragg was elected to the dance Eddie Cragg was elected to the dance committee to replace George MacIntosh The first half was scoreless but in the who found it necessary to resign because second the Studley machine got going

or the press of other duties: one of the latter's important college posts is secretary of the Students' Council.

The banquet committee were urged to get busy and draw up a schedule for the first banquet which is to be held about the middle of November.

Some interest was shown in the

Some interest was shown in the formation of a ball team to play in the softball league at the Studley gym, but whether such a team will materialize is highly problematical.

At the behest of Our Worthy Dean ker, three-quarters; Lamb, Jemmott, ways and means of acquiring an efficient McLean, halves; stewart, Gaum, Fin-X-ray equipment were considered and layson, MacDonald, Medjuck, Templea motion was passed to turn over to this very deserving cause any surplus that man, Grant, forwards might be in the treasury of the Society.

Law—McKinnon, for ight be in the treasury of the Society.

Law—McKinnon, full-back; Puddis-quety:Does Community Plate refer ter, Fay, Gavsie, Morton, three-quarters;

Advice: Be true to your teeth or they'll McQuarrie, Shaw, forwards.

Chisholm, Keating, Greene, halves; Dorwell, Levy, McNaught, Turnbull, McQuarrie, Shaw, forwards. to a second-hand denture?

The Gazette and The Collegians

By E. M. Howse

When the new student paid his fees to the University it may have escaped his notice that he *ipso facto* became part owner and proprietor of a weekly paper. Yet so it was. Some are born owners some achieve ownership and some have ownership thrust upon them. What should the paper do for the

The college paper should be to some extent a news paper. The Dalhousian who reads the *Gazette* should be kept adequately informed of the affairs of the college. He should know the different activities attracting different types of students. He should know the varying branches of sport in which students participate and the measure of success or disaster which they achieve. He should be able to discover also the literary interests and pursuits of that relatively unimportant section of the student body which has had some introduction to study. So much un-questionably the paper should do. The student cannot watch all the games nor attend all the affairs in which he is personally interested. But if he is unavoidably absent from a rugby final he should be able to read a careful and well judged report in his next Gazette; if he misses a meeting of Sodales he should be able to learn what were the arguments pro and con on the subject for debate, and what were the opinions of the meeting on the argument and the speakers. And if he wishes to learn something about the groups in the college which are outside his personal acquaintance the college paper should be a med-ium for better knowledge and fuller understanding. There is a certain value

in even a newspaper.

But the Gazette should be more than a newspaper. It is not sufficient that there be gathered together in weekly columns the incidentals to the collegiate existence of commonplace undergrad-uates. The paper should exist not only to speak about them but also to speak for them. It should be the forum for our academic polis. Here should the first faltering accents of the entrant to vernal polemics be developed into the ready and effective speech of the practised writer. Scarcely any more real service could be rendered to the untried special inadequacies: the incompetency of the schools, the foolishness of religion, or the stupidity of people in general. The Gazette provides an admirable safety valve for this long repressed emotion. The would be apologist has an excellent opportunity of presenting his ideas to his fellows, and of learning whether he can do so with cogency and weight. Whatever be the

turn to which the student's inclinations direct him the Gazette is at hand to pioneer his appearance into print. The Gazette is of, by, and for, the student Through it the student can, and should, speak to his collegiate world.

There is even mo

There is even more which the Gazette should do. It should do more than merely to reflect disunited opinions. To some extent it should opinions. To some extent it should create and guide opinion. Much as this seems to be like the dumb leading the dumb it is not so altogether. Even in a college very cautiously must faith be put in the wisdom of the mass. Even here there will be many who hear for every one who sees. Even here we find popular prejudice religious or we find popular prejudice, religious, or racial, or personal. There will be problems to decide where the real issue will be clouded by the fags of petty politics. There will be candidates to choose when the chief qualifications of some will be their devotion to the dance hall. There will be decisions to make when fact is lost in the obscurity of opinion. The Gazette has a duty to of opinion. The Gazette has a duty to perform and a service to render. In-sistence upon impartial statement of fact, and a continuous stand for pro gressive measures while rejecting un-worthy means, will enable the paper

worthy means, will enable the paper to make a needed assistance to the health of our body academic.

May we not add one thing more? Should not the college paper be a link between college and home. It is probable that relatively few Gazettes find their that relatively few Gazettes. ind their way from boarding house to ome. Yet where would a weekly bulletin of college news be more acceptable? There are of course times when Gazettes are mailed. Some one has left home for the first time and makes a class or college team. The Gazette makes mention of creditable play. Naturally the Gazette goes jubilately to ne post box. Or someone else makes a Debating team, or scores a hit in the Glee Club, and again the *Gazette* is in the family mail. But need that be all? May not the paper be of interest even when it has not any intimate mention of the particular family. To some

extent the paper is a reflection of college life, of college values, of college ways and thought, and to whom could this but eager student. Perhapa in our unsuspecting halls there are many who for years have been fairly bursting with unwelcome increase in the subscription the desire to express fittingly to the list could be made if the young hopefuls world their impatience with some of its abroad would remind headquarters that special inadequacies: the incompetency a personal copy of the Gazette might be

Arlen Somners, President of "Som-

mediately. He laughed as he thought

His tancy drifted...... He was thinking of his sensational rise to fame and fortune. Today, he was reckoned as one of the most influential men in the State. But he had enemies. People

hated him-hated him for his cruelty

because he had sworn to help no one-

He came back to reality and found

his secretary standing before him.
"Sir, the Committee for the "Widows
and Orphans Home" is here again.

ing and as they walked away one could

They are asking for a month's grace...

His fancy drifted...

to show no mercy

The Mills of the Gods

Narcissa Walters was the most peloved woman in the small town of ners Limited" surveyed his luxuriously professors,
These with large corporations,
With bloating eyes, yet smiling all the while.
What do they mean? Most of us sigh and know.

The professors is a beloved woman in the small town of the professors,
Haley, Mass. She was known affection affection on the small town of the professors,
It haley, Mass. She was known affection of the small town of the professors,
With bloating eyes, yet smiling all the while.
What do they mean? Most of us sigh and know.

The professors is limited surveyed his luxuriously furnished office with an approving glance. Everything was just as he wanted it to be. His cruel features relaxed somewhat as he glanced at his beautiful gold watch. Time certainly made to be professors in the large corporations.

With bloating eyes, yet smiling all the while.

What do they mean? Most of us sigh and know.

The professors is a livelihood for his small family. But his home was invariably open to the professors in the large corporations.

We would prove the professors in the leave of the professors in the large corporations.

We would not be a surveyed his luxuriously furnished office with an approving glance. Everything was just as he wanted it to be. His cruel features relaxed somewhat as he glanced at his beautiful gold watch. Time certainly say that the professors is a surveyed his luxuriously furnished office with an approving glance. Everything was just as he wanted it to be. His cruel features relaxed somewhat as he glanced at his beautiful gold watch. Time certainly say that the professors is a livelihood for his small family. But have been also a livelihood for his small family. But have been also a livelihood for his small family. But have been also a livelihood for his small family. But have been also a livelihood for his small family. But have been also a livelihood for his small family. But have been also a livelihood for his small family. But have been also a livelihood for his small family. But have been also a livelihood for his small family. But have been also a livelihood for hi needy and suffering and many a hungry person who passed through Haley enroute to Garton was well cared for essitated him leaving for Boston im-Into the cute and shapely girl Freshette, With Three Flow'rs Talc on nose and rouge on cheeks:
Her youthful hose, well seen, a world too That Narcissa went without supper,

That Narcissa went without supper, of the important business. Oh well, after some poor soul had eaten in her little kitchen with its two tiny windows, hurt her. By those nearby. And her coquettish no one ever new. That she gave ways, Turning again to child-like form, she asks of her savings-money, which she had Where Murray may be found. Last of been putting away with great difficulty all, for herself and for the children some clothes-not even Richard was aware. Yes, always pleasant, always gentle, never complaining and ready to lend a hand where it was needed badly— thus was Narcissa Walters known to us in our little town of Haley.

Just at the time when fortune began to favour Richard and when he and the family began to enjoy life—Suddenly—we learned that Narcissa had taken ill and before one of us could realize the serious nature of her sickness, she was gone—snatched away at the moment when life was just beginning for her. Oh, Narcissa, Narcissa.

OLD MAIDS

The Old Maid's Sorority of Shirreff

Hall is seriously considering the question of instituting a libel suit against the Gazette for the blasphemous

assertions regarding their last meeting

The Students' Council dance was only

mentioned in a vague way and touched lightly upon as if it were tomorrow's

Latin Class—something one has to attend, but nothing to be taken serious

the subject of conducting a matrimonial bureau in order to handle the excess

men who insist on cluttering the sacred precints of the Hall and demanding an

Old Maid for company. A slight fee will be charged, but this will be used

The Sorority is thinking deeply or

hear a loud laugh which came from the open window of the President's office. Maids are still suffering from the Students' Council dance and corn and bunion plasters have been at a

premium" (page Commerce students) If the Gazette insists further with their untruthful reports, the case will be taken before the Moot Court.

The next meeting of the Old maids is to take the form of a dance and more

"The Tattler".

Ward MacLean has been appointed as manager to the Arts football team, which is making quite an effort to acquire

for a good purpose, namely that of employing a washwoman to take the oil off the Gym floor. Several Old it the committee on attendance.

Provincial Medical Convention At Lord Nelson

MEDS HEAR EMINENT DOCTORS

Was Business Manager



Ralph S. Morton

A Simple Story

Once upon a time there lived in Rome little Roman, and he was a very good ittle boy, the pride and joy of his par

One day he said to his father "Pater, you see he spoke Latin fluently), give

me a denarius."
"What are you going to buy with the denarius meo filio" asked his father who also spoke Latin "O. K." said filio. I am going to buy a catapult that one of the ancient Britains have made". So pater gave him the coin and little Decius, this was his name, bought the catapult and had great fun with it knocking flies off statues in the Forum. Sometimes he would knock an ear off a bust but that only made the bust more valuable. But one day when he was practicing by the shore of the Tiber practicing by the shore of the Tiber he hit old Horatius who was rehearsing his "Keeping of the Bridge" and Hor-atius got mad and said "Dammum tuum et Catapultum" which means you can't shoot for nuts, So Decius had to memorize the book of the twelve table for punishment and was only allowed to shoot in his father's garden. Now Decius's father kept a lot of slaves and one day, by accident of course, Decius killed a slave and didn't tell his father who was very angry because no more slaves could be bought for several days, as there was a festival. Then on the next day Desius killed another and his pater got mad again and said "he could not go on buying new slaves every week, besides the blacksmith charged too

Roman he couldn't break his vow so he Oh Decius, Decius what hast thou

lot in had Etruscan and swore that

he ever caught the culprit he would

and him up by the ears. Now Decius

lid not relish being hung up by the ears

out being a true Roman he confessed

lone with my slave! And Decius was all set for a hanging. Then a slave to whom Decius had een kind, indeed the slave was a prince of Ancient Britain and he used to tell Decius stories of the little ancient Britains who tore around in bear skins; of course Decius didn't believe a word of but it was nice of the slave neverthe

As I said before this slave hearing f Decius' fate pretended that he had illed the slaves so poor pater was nonplussed; then he went off to the vesta irgins and asked them what they were oing to do about it, and the vesta irgins said for him to release both Decius and the slave and to drink glass of water every morning and no more of his slaves would be killed.

So away went pater and released then and they all lived happily ever after wards. Decius becoming a famous Latin poet who wrote a touching "Ode to Caesar's Death", the denouement of which goes-(tune He was

laesar ran down the back stair-case Telling Brutus for God's sake don't shoot.

But Brutus took aim with his little 44 And the gun went, toot-te-to-toot, For he killed that man Who had done him wrong!

Dalhousie has secured an exvrestling Champion of Canada to nstruct students in the science of wresting. The hours of the classes can be irranged to suit the convenience of the students. Everybody will start on

equal terms as beginners. Register right away at the gym for the classes in wrestling.

Last week was as busy as it was interesting for the Medical students of Dalhousie. The convention of the Medical Association of Nova Scotia which was held in the new Lord Nelson Hotel and in the Victoria General Hospital marked the seventy-fifth year of the association's existence and the Discount association's existence and the Diamond Jubilee of the Dalhousie Medical School. The members of the fourth and final years of medicine attended many of the morning clinics in the Victoria General and gleaved many morsels of invaluable knowledge from the noted clinicians who conducted these proceedings. The gen-eral medical student body took advantage of the very kind invitation of the N. S. Medical Association to hear the addresses delivered in the Georgian Room of the Lord Nelson where some of the foremost Canadian men in medicine delivered medicine delivered very interesting

instructive lectures.

During the week Dr. J. W. Crane pharmacologist at University of Western Ontario, London, gave an address to the student Medical Society. Dr. Crane has a manner and personality which immediately awakened a sympathetic and attentive hearing from the students and became at once a general

favorite with the students.

Dr. Boyd, eminent pathologist of Winnipeg gave a very interesting paper on typhoid fever. Boyd's Surgical Pathology, a volume well-known to clinician and student alike was adequate introduction for this lecture and, needless to say, his remarks were received with

Through the activity of the Medical executive Thursday, Oct. 18, was proclaimed an official holiday. The medical students and the council were the guests of the Paral of the Tarakana and the council were the guests of the Board of Governors at a luncheon in the Lord Nelson, attended also by members of the N. S. Medical society. At this luncheon the university symphony orchestra with S. S. Singer leading, made a name for itself. The orchestra also played in the evening at the Medical banquet at which many of the medical students attended. The president of the Dalhousie Student Medical society, Ian Macdonald proposed a toast to the "Dalhousie Graduates new and old"

uates, new and old". Considering the whole week, the medical students enjoyed a period of interest, pleasure and profit. The sincere thanks of the students is due to the many who made student participation in the events of the week possible. The Assistant dean of medicine, Profl R. J. Bean, by his interest and ready. R. J. Bean, by his interest and ready aid, was the moving spirit of the week as far as the students were concerned. Prof. Bean has on many occasions showed his whole hearted interest in the medical students and his self-sacrificing work has been highly commended.

With the cooperation received from the president of the university, the clinicians and the N. S. Medical Assoc-iation the Dalhousie Medical Society should accomplish much this year.

DENTS AND MEDS GAME

Dentistry and Medicine battled to a coreless draw in a scheduled game of the Intercollegiate league played Thursday. Play was fairly even with both teams ig some 'near-scores.

Meds.—Outhouse, Murphy, Anderson, Douglas and Wood. MacDonald Whitley and Fraser, Johnson, Marshall, Grant, McCurdy and Calver.

Dents.—Keefe, Sullivan, Peters, Lebisky, Cameron, Oldfield, Dupbury and Taylor. MacIntosh, Parker, Buffet, Irvin, McMullen, McPherson and McCobe.

The Last Stand

Women are now supplanting men, One hears on every hand, it seems they have more acumen, And power to command.

Now we mere men will not deny
That they may equal us,
But still, no matter how they try, They cannot really cuss.

They seek that boyish silhouette, Demand the boyish bob, Affect the boyish cigarette, And take a boyish job;

But though they may be just as deft And Cosmopolitan, Our sex has still one stronghold left, They can't cuss like a man.

Why even parliamentary life, A number have in view. Before long, some poor fellow's wife, Will boss his country too. But one thing all their pride upsets, It seems most ludicrous:

The most pugnacious suffragettes Could never really cuss.

L'Envoi

Or so I thought when I was young And credulous and smug,— I heard a sweet young thing give tongue. -We still have Navy Plug!

-Geddee.

PERFECTION!

"Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle." This well-worn adage was amazingly illustrated at the School for the Blind, on Thursday Oct. 18, where the Hart House String quartette, of Toronto, gave an evening of perfect music. Each tone, each delicate phrase, each alternating theme, carried now by one, now by another instrument, blended exquisitely to build up the perfection of the ensemble. The entire programme was flawless, and offered an amazing variety of wonderful music. Perhaps the most familiar mast erpiece was Schubert's "Death and the Maiden", the theme being embroidered with delightful variations. The closing selection was a rather unusual Hung-garian composition, showing the up-to-date influence of jazz and "blues"

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TIGERS TRIUMPHANT

(Continued from Page 1) and weak, the Acadians found it impossible to dam the tide of the Tiger attack. More scrums on the visitors five yard line, the ball was doing everything but coming out clean. Time and again Charley Jones was just a fraction late on his wild plunge toward the line. He kept trying desperately though and He kept trying desperately though and finally he drove through over the East corner, just inches to the good.

DALHOUSIEJHAPPY

As Davison attempted an impossible convert the Acadians fell exhausted behind their line, a beaten team if ever there was one. Jones' sensational ry came just two minutes before the inal whistle. Acadia were down but not out, only the final whistle ended their efforts. Bedlam reigned in the Dal Stand during these closing moments of the game and later a thousand strong, the Tiger supporters paraded the streets the Tiger supporters paraded the streets of the city in joyful acclaim of their

The game played by the Dal fifteen was easily their best effort this season. The half line functioned splendidly but is usual did not get the ball enough. Dur full-back, Well 'nuff said, Archie gained the confidence of the crowd as gained the confidence of the crowd as never before. Hewat, nailed the speedy Eville with a vengeance, Charley Jones is the hero and justly so, his playing was one of the features of the game. There are others who deserve individual credit but more important the whole team played researchebly well and look team played remarkably well and look good to whip the Wanderers to-morrow.

This Acadia team is certainly a fine young aggregation of Rugby players. Fighting spirit is 100% present in the players and in the rooters. They are ight, fast, and boast some real stars. Matthews with his speed is a corker, Ryan, a blonde giant in everything but stature, is one of the most efficient quarters in the league. Eville is a fast man and plays full back well. They

man and plays full back well. They are certainly to be reckoned with. Several of them were badly hurt in Tuesday's battle. Dal wishes them speedy recovery and the best of luck.

Dalhousie—Fullback, MacDonald; Three-quarters, Hewat, Sutherland, Wickwire, Jones; Halves, Maxwell, Sutherland, Davison; Forwards, Baird, Townsend, Campbell, Woolner, Irving, Smith. Townsend. Smith, Townsend.

Debate Reform

(Continued from page 1.)

If these criticisms be justified and considering they have originated from more than one source, it must be granted more than one source, it must be granted they are more than space-fillers. As yet no one has come out in defence of the old system, consequently the only alternative left is to believe that the time is very ripe for a change. All the critics are agreed upon that, but not so are they in the manner of the change. Many proposals have been put forward, some bad, others good, while the disadvantages entailed to some outweigh the advantages. In the latter I would number, a system involving interruptions. This in my opinion would not be a satisfactory change in that it would tend to give a atmosphere of rowdyism to an otherwise semi-dignified proceedings. It would be even more difficult to devise ways and means to render such a procedure practicable. Who would interrupt? How? When and where? Are the questions which immediately present themselves. There are other schemes of more practical benefit than this. Nor do I think that the idea of choosing the side immediately preceding the debate would effect much of a change. they are more than space-fillers. the side immediately preceding the debate would effect much of a change. This would necessitate the already goddess of Chance, which Heaven for-bid!

But however, consider doing away with the formal rebuttal but still allowing the leader of the affirmative five minutes to answer the arguments as raised only by the last speaker of the negative. What would be the result: negative. What would be the result? Each speaker would be forced to reply to the previous one or else it would be taken for granted that his arguments were admitted. To more effectively enforce and obtain such a result, provide the judges with score-cards allotting to each speaker a possible of 100 points divided into three parts. 40% for presentation, 30% for material and 30% for refutation. If the judges were to follow such directions then we were to follow such directions then we might have a debate rather than a "glorified oration". Then again, on the card let it be distinctly pointed out that those whose memory is the chief qualification for their appearing on th olatform are to be regarded on a much ower plane than those endeavouring to debate and marked accordingly in presentation column on the card which

written by others than those speaking, copy of such a resolution could then be sent to the various Presidents of the Universities urging their co-operation in this matter and thereby aid in lifting intercollegiate debating to its proper Thanking you, Sir,

MORRIS B. MacKINNON,

President of the Sodales Debating

Dreams

In young life, what are dreams to us: These dreams of times to come?
To old folks, what are dreams to them: Those dreams of days bygone: To those on life's vast threshold, To walk through forests—peaceful—still, To hear soft voices sing. When all about is calm and still, When freshness fills the air, We feel we're glad to be on earth; Glad God has put us there. But why have we such feelings At such a time as this? Why are we filled with thoughts so pure These thoughts of peaceful bliss? We're dreaming of what life portends; Our bliss in times to come To-morrow's happiness for us, When all our work is done. Again,—an ideal spot to dream s on a rocky shore, 'Where breaking waves dash high' 'tis said, And falling, rise no more.

It seems that life's vast scope Is there for our own eyes to see. It fills our hearts with hope. We feel the power of the waves, Those surging towards the sky; it grips us, holds us—taut—secure It takes us up on high. We feel we have such pow'r as this; We haven't it today, But times will come when we will have Such power within our sway. So life goes on and still we dream Of things life holds in store.
Till middle age we dream of life And then are dreams all o'er? No! Then our dreams start looking back To times that have gone by,
To the old days, when life was young
When thoughts we're raised so high. Watch Grandad in the evening light, As he sits in his leathern chair,
As he stares at the logs that are burning
bright

What is it he's seeing there? These things you and I cannot answer, But his thoughts are far away.
Perhaps he's thinking of olden times;
They are'nt thoughts of to-day. So let's not scorn life on this earth; 'Tis a wonderful place to be, But it's dreams which give all the joy to our lives;

It is not the reality. -A. D. G.

THE PESSIMIST

Overheard at a dance.

"I don't see a soul I know, do you? I just know I'm going to have a rotten time. Oh! there's a boy I ought to get a dance with. He's coming over here now—Yes, I have a few left. The fourth? All right—Well, that's one dance I'll have anyhow. Who's that tall fair fellow over there? Oh, is that who that is! I thought he was dark.

Chemistry Theatre on Friday last, the over-worked elocutionists memorizing two speeches instead of one as now and that would be inhuman. Again it might encourage the debating teams to become worked elocutionists memorizing at the loveliness of the sunset. "Now" he become worshippers at the shrine of the said, "persons having no ear for harmonies, nor sense of colour, are incapable of appreciating music and the pageantry of the sky. But can they deny the existence of these beautiful things simply because they cannot understand them? The same holds true for the existence of God. One cannot prove beauty, but one can learn to appreciate it; one cannot proce loyalty, or goodness, but one can and must learn to be sensitive to it." most striking statement was about evil: "The more one handles evil, the less one knows about it, the duller one becomes". Dr. MacMechan offered an opsition among the rest of the teddy becomes Dr. MacMechan offered an eloquent vote of thanks, with the beautiful quotation: "O wisdom, thou speakest like a dove". He then announced the decision of the Senate of Dalhousie to hold a Memorial Service on Armistice Day, in the gymnasium, as a tribute to those who gave all that we might enjoy all things.

On Saturday morning Rev. Mr. Maltby spoke a second time. Mr. Zwicker, of the S. C. A. of Dalhousie, introduced the second introduced the speaker to those who were not present on Friday. Mr. Maltby stressed the important fact of must later be sent out in duplicate form to the secretary of the Debating Union.

Also a resolution might be passed condemning the use of coaches and the pernicious habit of having speeches and the pernicious habit of having speeches are the worderful cheering affect of a residual to the subtle, humourous side of goodness, which is tolerance. He spoke of the worderful cheering affect of a residual to the worderful cheering affect of the wor ness, which is tolerance. He spoke of the wonderful cheering effect of a smile, illustrating this with reference to the white-toothed African smile, and of the white-toothed African smile, and of the hopelessness of sulks, like the children who "would play neither at weddings nor at funerals". He said that it is the gentle humour of Jesus Christ that brings him nearest to us. At the close of the talk, Mr. Zwisley the about Port f the talk, Mr. Zwicker thanked Rev. Mr. Maltby for the kind interest in Dalhousie and for the privilege of listen-Society. ing to a so travelled and profound a man. novel.

MOOT COURT

(Continued from Page 1)
On Wednesday Puddister K, C. appeared for the plaintiff, McNaught K.C. and McCunn for the defendant captain, Vaughan, K. C., for the ship's carpenter. Mr. Justice Feaver, Gaysie, C. L. and Mr. Lustice Coffin greed the and Mr. Justice Coffin graced the

The Court was now moved to hear the case of three members of the Freshman class, names unknown, who were indic-ated on a charge of vagrancy. A jury was quickly empanelled

was quickly empanelled.

The prosecution called only one witness. His testimony however if true brought the prisoners under every section of the Criminal Code. He painted a very black picture of the actions of the accused. Mr. McKinnon defence counsel failed to shake the testimony of witness for the Crown. In all, six Freshmen were called as witnesses for the defence. One by one these witnesses succumbed to the vicious cross-examination of the Crown. vicious cross-examination of the Crown Prosecutor. The last survivor wendown under the following circumstances Our thoughts stretch 'way, 'way out to Mr. MacLellan cross-examining wit-ess:—"Do you ever 'wander' in the

> Witness: "Yes." "Do you know the meaning of the word field".

word field".

Witness: "Yes".

"What is it then".

Witness: "Field."

Mr. McLellan, with mighty contempt "Is that your idea of a field!"

Chief Justice: "Come, come my man, you know what a field is. Tell the jury what a field is!"

Witness: "A field is any deserted open space."

Chief Justice: "Barrington St. at 3 a.m.? Remove this man Mr. Sheriff, to be tried for contempt." Upon trial for contempt, prisoner

eacted as follows: Mr. Turnbull cross-examining: "Prisoner you are one of two things either you are guilty or not guilty You understand me? Guilty or no guilty. Which one of these is it you

are not.

are not."

Prisoner: "Not guilty."

"You see my Lords? the accused prefers to say he is guilty."

The Chief Justice now charged the Jury that they must bear in mind the two great principles of the Moot Court in criminal sittings namely, "The prisoner is presumed guilty till he is proved innocent "and" all doubts must be resolved against the prisoners." The court sentenced the prisoners to carry all the books from the Court back to the library.

The Initial Spell

(Dedicated to the Freshmen) The transition from a High School is, or should be, a very memorable epoch in a student's career. Progress means change and in this instance the change, or rather changes, are mostly of a radical nature; thus we note with magic transformation in the character and bearing of a young man or woman who may have spent but one year in a University. College life is a very potent moulder of mind and body and it seldom fails to leave its trace—for better or for worse. True there are always a select few who somehow manage to navigate a "via media" between both the baleful and the beneficial influences which college life affords, but their passage is only momentarily marked by a bubble in their wake. For most of us our sojourn in college has a tremendous significance. The parental institution is fondly referred to as our 'Alma Mater,' but might even more aptly be termed our 'nova mater' because it is here we form new associations and friendships and begin to seldom fails to leave its trace-fo nourish higher ideals and nobler am bitions. Even those of us who neglect our studies for the pursuit of ephemer pleasures are being advantageously influenced by contact with our class mates, because while we are living in

Rome, consciously or otherwise we are affected in some measure by the Romans When a kid gets a new tov he usually becomes enamored of it and endows i with human qualities. He treats it as a new play mate and at first (believe it or not) he is almost too shy to play with He handles it with extreme care and insures its longevity with a network of good resolutions. these hasten along the road good re position among the rest of the teddy bears. Human nature has once more been true to form and the "novelty" has worn off.

Almost parallel with this simple illustration is the experience of the new student. His preconceived impressions of a University are in the highest degree respectful, not unmixed with reverence and his first actual observations do not fail to enhance his earlier opinions. The dignity of the buildings themselves makes him realize that he on the thresh old of an entirely new world and un consciously he divines that a differen behaviour will be expected of him He is unaccustomed to being a membe of so large a body of students and hi ralative insignificance is painfully appar ent It is really quite inexplicable, that somehow or other he doesn't command somehow or other he doesn't command nearly as much attention as he used to in High school—in fact he is disregarded so religiously that he wondered if he may have committed any offense! He is surrounded by sincere and purposeful students and immediately gets the notion that he too must become determined. Everything is inbecome determined. Everything is interesting and different and expecially-

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LAW DANCE-LORD NELSON-OCT. 29

REPORT FOR 1927 - 1928

ARTHUR E. JUBIEN, AUDITOR, MAKES FAVOURABLE BILLIE DOVE IN "THE ADOLPHE MENJOU LAUDED IN LATEST PRODUCTION

REPORT OF STUDENTS COUNCIL The Council of Students,

I have examined the books and accounts of the Council of Students for the year ending September 30th, 1928, and certify that the attached statement is in accord therewith.

Cash Balance—This includes the gift of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) from the Hon. R. B. Bennett and is not

from the Hon. R. B. Bennett and is not available for the current uses of the Council but is to be expended for trophies for inter-class competition in Debating and Basketball.

D.A.A.C.—Athletic Field Account. There was owing to the University on this account at the beginning of the year the um of \$255.64. To this was added \$121.86, representing monies spent by the University during the year for wages, lumber, etc., making a for wages, lumber, etc., making a total of \$377.50. This was reduced by \$222.50, being the portion of the proceeds of football games retained by the University, leaving a balance owing to the University on August 31, 1928 of \$155.00.

\$155.00.

Football.—The expenses of the trip to Vancouver as shown—\$1770.00—include only travelling expenses and incidentals and not new outfits for the players. These are in with the other rugby expenses and amount to \$100.00 approximately. The total amount spent on outfits and equipment for rugby during the year including the above was over \$560.00. This seems to be too large an item for one year.

large an item for one year.

Hockey.—These expenditures include \$100.00 for the services of a coach. Outstanding Accounts.—An allowance of \$50.00 for accounts for which bills have not yet been rendered is advised by

General.—The dues paid the N. F. C. U. S. include not only the 1927-28 dues but also a payment of \$25.00 on account of 1928-29 dues.

ARTHUR E. JUBIEN, Auditor 1927-28.

The Council of Students, Dalhousie University

Statement of Receipts and Dis-bursements for the year ending Sept. 30, 1928.

Cash on hand, Oct. 1, 1927\$ 94.56	A
Receipts	_
Student fees\$5075_00	So
Students Council	
Theatre Night proceeds \$481.59	191
Miscellaneous 41.59 Hon. R. B. Bennett 100.00	
Hon. R. B. Bennett 100-00	D
\$ 62318	
D. A. A. C. Rugby \$1229_07	
Hockey 49.80	
Basketball 47.25 Alumni Association for Van-	
couver Trip	Co
\$301570	G
Sodales \$ 129.05	
D. G. A. C. Basketball \$ 44.70	De
Basketball \$ 44.70	D
Convocation Play \$1104.43	G
\$9992_06	St
Grand total \$1008662	
MUDDAY M DANIZIN	

MURRAY M. RANKIN, September 30th, 1928.

Disbursements		
Students Council.		
Theatre Night expenses		
Council Dance		
Rink—skating sessions	31000	
Dalhousie Year Book		
Salary, Secretary-treasurer		
N. F. C. U. S. dues	11500	
Telephone, telegraph, post-	140 00	
age, printing and stationery		
General expenses		
Outstanding accounts 1926-2	7 0000	
	\$183828	
D. A. A. C.	# 100020	
Rughy	\$1666_00	
Rugby-Vancouver trip	177000	
Hockey	54015	
Basketball		
Athletic Field account	222.50	
General, including Track and		
Rifle Club	. 18711	
	\$466494	

BESSIE LOVE IN "SALLY OF THE SCANDALS'

An intimate insight into backstage life and its people will be offered the movie-goers in "Sally of the Scandals" movie-goers in "Sally of the Scandals" at the Majestic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture, directed by Lynn Shors, is Bessie Love's first starring vehicle for F.B.O., and it is to be the first time in her career that she has had the opportunity to utilize her marked talents as a dancer.

Miss Love is surrounded by a notable cast including Allan Forrest, Margaret Quimby, Jerry Miley, Jack Raymond and little four year old Irene Lambert.

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Biology Club

Tuesday night, Oct. 16th, the Biology Club held its first meeting for the year. The election of officers for season '29 was first dealt with and the following were chosen: Hon. Pres. Dr. A. H. MacKay, Pres. George Whiteley; Vice-Pres. Connie Macfarlane; Sect. Elizabeth Frame, Treas. Majorie Ellis. Electa MacLellan chairman of the refreshment committee. James Fraser and Charlie Allan as programme committee.

After the assigned business the Club was entertained by Dr. E. G. Young of the Bio-Chemistry Dept. who talked about Foods and Diet. The disclosures about Foods and Diet. The disclosures made were nothing short of marvellous. The audience was held spell bound. The interest was so intense that even the adamantine seats of the Dental Theatre seemed as eider-down. It is sufficient to say, emphatically and with conviction that Dr. Young knows his calories.

After the lecture coffee and a dough-nut were served in the lab. A fine start for the most effective Club in the University.

GARRICK NOTES

An exceptionally attractive offering will be presented at the Garrick theatre during the coming weeks when the Glossop-Harris Company will be seen in "Grumpy", a play that has stood the test of entertaining millions of people, so strong is its appeal to the human heart. In every sense of the word is it an exceptional play and one full worthy of attendance. of attendance.

The Glossop-Harris English Reper-The Glossop-Harris English Repertory Company have a very strong cast for this play, and it will be an occasion that will dwell long in memory. Horace Hodges and Widley Percival have, in this play, given of the type that is the best of the theatre. This splendid comedy drama was Cyril Maud's greatest success in England and America.

Sodales	
Debating teams	\$ 25455
General expenses	48.05
General expenses	
	\$ 30260
	\$ 302.00
D. G. A. C.	
Basketball and Ground H	OC-
Lov	\$ 208.28
General Outstanding accounts, 19	8.00
O total diam appounts 10	26-27 4 50
Outstanding accounts, 15	20 21 1100
	# 220 70
	\$ 22078
Convocation Play	\$1059_07;
Glee Club	Control of the other
Music	\$ 103 80
Music	122 04
General Entertainment	12294
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	\$ 226_83
Delta Gamma	- SA TO 44 - ST 10 10
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Gazette	# 007 20
Gazette	\$ 90730
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Students Christian 1200	
	\$941980
	\$9-11900
Cash on hand and in Ba	nk.
Sept. 30th, 1928	66682
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All his control of the second second	210006 62

ARTHUR E. JUBIEN, Audited and verified, Auditor, 192⁻- 28. subject to attached report.

The Halifax Chronicle AND The Halifax Daily Star

NEWSY! ACCURATE! DEPENDABLE!

NIGHT WATCH"

screen production.

Billie Dove, never more beautiful nor charming, has what many will regard as the most dramatic role of her The production.

The production at the Casino Tuesday and Vito reports is of the season. The production The production at the Casino Tuesday and Vito reports is of the season.

mittee.

It is interesting to note that the Hon.
Pres. Dr. MacKay was the first professor of Biology at Dalhousie, and this essor of Biology at Dalhousie, and this Deptartment celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. There are to be iversary this year. There are to be characterization.

DAL

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Prepared Review

An intensely dramatic climax laid in a powerful story of unusual setting makes "The Night Watch," the First National picture which opened last night at the Orpheus Theatre, a highly worth-whie screen production.

Billie Dove, never more beautiful

regard as the most dramatic role of her starring career and one which called upon all her emotional depths for a convincing characterization.

She plays the wife of a naval officer who is falsely implicated in a murder which can only be cleared up by her testimony and this testimony will cast a shadow upon her own honour. In this

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