DIAMOND JUB-ILEE OF THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA

-Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University-

VOL. LXI.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 19th, 1928

# Harvard and Nfld. Invite Dal Debaters

#### DAL AND Mt. A. CLASH IN SEN= SATIONAL EXHIBITION GAME

MOVIESQUE LAST MINUTE PLAY

A sensational last minute attack which sent Charlie Jones over the line and gave Davidson a chance to make a pretty convert gave the Dalhousie Tigers a 5—3 decision over Mount Allison pig skin chasers in an exhibition clash played on the Studley campus Tuesday before six hundred enthusiastic spectators. The game was easily the best seen in the city this year and gave the Dal collegians their first victory of the year.

Fast open playing, hard tackling and kicking featured the work of both teams who were well matched. The Mounties made their only try early in the first half when Miller went over the line after a pretty run down the line. The many player tried the appearant but found in the come player tried the appearant but found in the come player tried the appearant but found in the come of the come same player tried the convert but failed Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette, by a few inches.

Outstanding in the working of the Tiger machine was the form of Charlie Jones, aggressive backfield player, who bucked the Mt. A. linr on numberless occasions for long gains and who finally went over the line for the three points that each led by the corresponds to the control of the corresponds to the corres occasions for long gains and who finally went over the line for the three points that enabled his team to knot the score. Archie MacDonald played his usual fine game at full back while the whole team gave a fine exhibition, showing a slight improvement over their work against the Wanderers last Saturday.

The scrum worked well in getting the ball out a smoking that goes on in the Gymnasium at the university dances, for through the Gazette you could help to improve the very foolish situation which exists at present. If the students knew the true state of affairs, they would certainly see to it that there was absolutely no smoking in the main hall of the gym on such occasions.

The building is a veritable fine the control of the gymnasium at the university dances, for through the Gazette you could help to improve the very foolish situation which exists at present. If the students knew the true state of affairs, they would certainly see to it that there was absolutely no smoking in the main hall of the gymnasium at the university dances, for through the Gazette you could help to improve the very foolish situation which exists at present. If the students knew the true state of affairs, they would certainly see to it that there was absolutely no smoking that goes on in the Gymnasium at the university dances, for through the Gazette you could help to improve the very foolish situation which exists at present. If the students knew the true state of affairs, they would certainly see to it that there was absolutely no smoking in the main hall of the gymnasium at the university dances, for through the Gymnasium a

As it was an exhibition game both teams were allowed to use substitutes. The visitors made several changes while Dal made its only switch in the second half when Hewat went on for Fraser. Only a few casulties slowed up the game with the Mt. A men doing most of the receiving. None of the injuries were serious. injuries were serious.

The game started off sharp at twelve o'clock with Dr. Kirk McLennan refereeing. Dal seemed over confident and during the greater part of the period the visitors maintained a decided edge. About ten minutes after the first whistle the Mounties sent Miller across for the first try which wasn't converted.

The second half was more spectacular than the first with play being about even except in the last ten minutes when the home team were continually in the Mount Allison territory. The Mounties made things hot about the middle of the half but failed to score and evidently wore themselves out for from then on they were on the defensive all the time. Dal nearly scored on a free kick but to the disappointment of the face the ball was knocked down.

uncorked the long missing scoring push which turned an almost certain defeat into victory. The scrum heeled out life one of those hanging streamers nicely, Sutherland passed to Jones and happened to blow past the lighter Charlie went over for a clean try. Davidson made a pretty convert to give Dal victory just before the whistle ended hostilities for the day.

#### Intellectual Delights REAEING AND WRITING

Language, spoken or written, is mankind's most valuable asset, and to no people has there fallen a richer inheritance of language or a more splendid opportunity to enrich and perfect that heritage than belongs to the English speaking nations. speaking nations.

A good book is like an excellent attention, and as ready a wit as you can muster. It is easy to indulge oneself in drifting idly through a maze of moving pictures, but some effort is necessary to keep the mind alert to the procession of thoughts on the printed of the author has written some. page. If the author has written something worth while, he has taken much time to select the right words and set them in order. There is no higher pleasure than that of the reader who follows such an author through his pages and re-creates from the printed symbols his thought, his pictures, and his fancies. The book or story that you enjoy in this way becomes a part of your life.

A writer writes primarily for his own pleasure, and in his writings we find embodied the power men possess of readily and happily imaging or ideally representing the mysterious world in which we live. In his work are mirrored the growth and decay of ideas and ideals, the rise of the new and the displacement of the old. The lofty and the law is hundred to the level of the l

#### Dancing Smokers

Dear Mr. Guss:-For some time have been wanting to speak to you regarding the smoking that goes on in the Gymnasium at the university dances,

The scrum worked well in getting the ball out and although the Mounties were outclassed in this department of the game they made up for the aggressiveness and followed up faster than the Dal pack who at times appeared the pack who at times appeared to the pack who smoking in any part above the base-ment, the University would not get one cent of insurance. Thus there would be no money with which to build another building. That is why the university authorities are so exacting in their demands that there shall be no smoking on or near the main floor of the gym.

As there are no University Police, the poor professor, who with his wife has been invited to chaperone the dance is blamed if the rule is not enforced Thus when the rule is broken the prof-Thus when the rule is broken the professor finds himself in a most embarrassing and unpleasant situation, and a dance which he would otherwise enjoy becomes a long drawn-out horror, for he is continually forced to decide between making himself appear foolish and unreasonable before the students by playing the loathsome part of a policeman, or incurring the wrath of the authorities who pay him his salary. The situation is even more unpleasant for the professor's wife. Personally I find the situation fairly maddening for throughout every dance my own longing throughout every dance my own longing for a smoke is simply terrific.

the fans the ball was knocked down.

With but a few minutes to go the Tigers found themselves on their rival's ten yard line and it was then that they uncorked the long missing scoring. and windows are usually open, allowing a strong draft to blow through the room match as a cigarette was being lit, it would be very few seconds before the room would be a mass of falling flaming paper. The few clothing which the girls do wear are as combustible as celluloid. Let one cigarette lighter start the blaze, and there would certainly be many badly burnt girls and probably considerable loss of life. I think that the greatest danger is when the cigarette is lit at or near the door, where there is a good draft and the paper is blowing around. Also one must not forget the wild confusion which would spread faster than the fire was once dancing in just such a hall when a fire started in a garage two buildings away. There was one flash and a bang from the burning gasoline A good book is like an excellent dinner in good company, to which you bring digestion, a keen appetite, alert mile down the street.

Yours sincerely, HUGH P. BELL

#### Lord Nelson

Very attractive posters! Those law vers have an eye for artistic beauty 'll say! And they're up and doing too The first Dalhousians to run their party at the swell place.

the low in human thought and imag-ination are reflected in our literature. make this dance the most outstanding event of the year.

#### It's Us

Little self pitiers — we Thinking we deserve But happiness and fame. If we miss either

Through our own frailties
Fate is to blame.
It isn't in our power
We think—to live our lives Much better than we do
Whenever we do the wrong
We always find
Excuses for that too.
Little self-pitiers-we
Who never err because we wish

Who cannot help a single sin: Remember this: If life yields not What we think it ought

It's not the fates It's "Us".

#### DENTS CRAVE ATTENTION

NAME COLUMN EXTRACT-IONS

In the first issue of the Gazette, strange to relate, while there was an article on practically every matter of interest to the student body there was one important omission: there was no mention of the men of the strong arm and the light touch—the Dental students known in some quarters as the and the light touch—the Dental stud-ents, known in some quarters as the Agony Artists. This lack of notice in the college paper is strangely at variance with the new spirit so evident among all the dents. I say "new" spirit because, while there has been considerable faculty spirit in the past, it never reached anything like the level to which it has attained this form

to which it has attained this term. Every Dent is on his toes to back up and support any activity that will bring the boys together.

The plans for the coming year include several smokers, a banquet before Christmas and one after, an advance that will not only overshadow any Dental Dance of the past, but is expected to eclipse any dance ever held pected to eclipse any dance ever held at the University.

# SURPLUS

The, Council of Students, Dalhousie University.

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 accordance therewith.

Cash Balance—This includes the gift of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) 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 Delating and Basketball bating and Basketball.

D.A.A.C.—Athletic Field Account D.A.A.C.—Athletic Field Account
There was owing to the University on
this account at the beginning of the
year the sum of \$255.64. To this was
added \$121.86, representing monies
spent by the University during the year
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— nclude only travelling expenses and nicide only traveling expenses and nicidentals 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 ad-

ARTHUR E. JUBIEN, Auditor 1927-28.

#### **REDS DEFEAT TIGERS** IN FIRST BATTLE

Wanderers defeated Dalhousie by a three to nothing score in a scheduled game of the Halifax Rugby League played at the Wanderers grounds last Saturday afternoon. It was the first clash of the season between the ancient rivals and while the play at times was ragged fans who braved rain and cold were treated to some spectacular football.

#### Choral Club to Broadcast

The Dalhousie Choral Society held its opening meeting last Tuesday and had a very successful practice. The society is getting ready to join Singer's orchestra in its monthly broadcasts from the Lord Nelson. It will also contribute to the Glee Club perform-

New students are cordially invited to join the society next Tuesday. The practices are regularly held on that day, at Shirreff Hall. Please be there punctually at 8.30.

Mr. Harry Dean, of the Conservatory

of Music, and conductor of the "Halifax Choral Union", has consented to lead the singing again this year.

#### SEARCHERS

About twenty Dalhousie students met at the "Y" after church last Sunday night and brought into being a study group that has as its purpose to inquire into standards of living and of thinking and to endeavour to find better ways of life and more rational rules of conduct

The subject last Sunday was, what is Religion? and while no conclusive answer to which all could agree was reached, the majority were of opinion that religion was not inevitably bound up in church, God and Heaven, but had significance apart from these. Hence it was felt that we should seek a better way of life not through but with the church; not by observing rituals, but by endeavouring to find and to further the spirit of Christ and a Christian life within as well as without the church.
For it is fair that a man be judged by his manner of life rather than by his pro-

Next Sunday the subject for discussion will be, Should Canada open its doors to Oriental Immigration? and on the succeeding Sunday, What is Education? Students planning to attend are urged to the side lines early in the second half to give some thought before coming to

The Tigers, playing their second game of the season showed a decided improvement in their style of playing but in spite of this were outplayed by their opponents who had a big edge in territory throughout.

#### ARCHIE MACDONALD TACKLES EFFECTIVELY

The winners fully deserved their victory but they were hard put to get a man across the line for the winning points. Time after time they worked the ball down to the Dal ten yard line only to see Archie MacDonald shatter their hopes with heavy tackling and well placed kicking. In the second half the Reds plunged through the Dal back field and when a scrum was called back field and when a scrum was called on the Dal five yard line the forwards used their weight and strength to shove sad to relate that both their parents die Hamilton across the line for the winning

Arch MacDonald, sorrel topped Tiger full-back, was the outstanding player for the collegians and his work was the big reason why the Wanderers didn't roll up a much larger score. Macroll up a much larger score. Mac-Donald was busy all the time. His tackling stopped many a Red jerseyed player and his kicking relieved the situation on more than one occasion.

#### QUARTER-LINE IMPROVED

The Dalhousie back field played a much better game than they did against Acadia. All worked hard and the half line reeled off some nice runs down the field. Captain Bill Wickwire did some fine kicking and was one of the outstanding back field players, while Fraser, McLeod, and the two Sutherlands played good hall and gave their lands played good ball and gave their best for victory. Fraser showed up well in his first senior game and with a little more experience should make a valuable player. He started off at flying quarter but near the end of the first half switched over with McLeod who got the line off on some nice runs into Red territory.

(Continued on pege 4)

#### AUDITOR REPORTS DALHOUSIE TO DEBATE KINGS and ALL-STAR WESTERNTEAM

MUCH INTEREST AROUSED

The academic year 1928-29 promises to be unusually successful as far as Sodales is concerned, even more so than last year. The committee is able to offer a more ambitious program than has ever been presented before. Especially so in the matter of outside debates which should capture the interest of the entire

#### GAZETTE CONTRIBUTIONS

Please write contributions, not typewritten, in clear, legible handwriting. The Gazette this year has to lay particular emphasis on this because of the large number of contributions coming in. Unless this rule is observed the Gazette cannot give all contributions proper consideration.

#### FRESHIE-SOPH DEBATE OCT. 25

#### FEUD AT MUNROE ROOM

Does a girl influence a Freshie, In What Way. Come to Sodales and hear Helen Williams and Gordon Harris claim they do and do in a baleful, harmful and otherwise detrimental way. The Freshies claim in a loud voice they need more and better women and have selected Miss White and Mr. Morton as their mouth piece. Morton as their mouth piece

Morton as their mouth piece.

Many have intimated that they also want to have a few words on the subject. The college believes that freshies should be guarded against the wiles of women, but have open minds. Gordon Harris the sheik of the Sophomores takes the stand that if the freshies are allowed women there will be less for him—while the fair Helen feels that if the freshies are allowed to take out the the freshies are allowed to take out the girls that Murray is liable to be slugged

in a dark alley.

This lad Morton is an unknown quantity as yet as a female charmer but come down girls and get a treat. Its free to look him over and leave him. Here is the subject: Resolved that feminine influence has a sad and det

erimental effect upon the unsophicated freshman. The freshies have the negative—Come down to the Munro Room and hear the fun!!!

#### Cape Breton Air

A Bed Time Story

Once upon a time there was a little girl and a little boy who lived up in the mountains in far away Cape Breton, and the boy's name was Stormy because of is quietness while the girl was called Peace for quite another reason; they were also brother and sister—a peculiar ity which sometimes occurs when there s a boy and girl in the same family

Now Peace and Stormy played toge-ther, digging mines and being a nuisance like all the other little Cape Bretoners and the years flew by till at last the time came when the gull's spring song and the sweet warm fogs no longer turned and the little ones were left alone with nothing but a rich uncle to look after them. With true Breton spirit, howthem. With true Breton spirit, how-ever, Peace resolved to go to New York and there on the boards of old Broadway shw would win fame for herself and shekels for Stormy. True she had never done any professional acting but she had once been a mouse in the Pied Piper of Hameln so she felt confident of her dramatic ability. Ther giving up her favorite brand of cigarettes veek she saved enough for the trans Pictou trip. On her arrival in

(Continued on page 3)

#### Midlothians Enroll

The first meeting of the Midlothian Society was held at Shirreff Hall on Monday evening, October 15th. About twenty members were present. Plans for the year were discussed, and it was decided to have regular, enrolled members instead of having just "casual" members as has been the case in other There being no further business the meeting adjourned and refresh-ments were served, after which unexpected talent in teacup reading was nesses were examined and much time

be held in two week's time. give evidence.

#### TEAM FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

For the first time in the history of the University a team will be sent to New-oundland and that team will be the chosen representatives of Sodales. Durchosen representatives of Sodales. During the summer months negotiations were carried on with the St. John's Literary Society with the result that this society was invited to debate with a team representative of Newfoundland. Needless to say the executive felt that the privilege and honor accorded the society should be appreciated to the extent of accepting the invitation. Furthermore, it was felt that such a tour would be of great benefit to the college in so far as the name of Dalhousie would be known even more so there than it is to-day. Consequently the idea has been more than enthusiastically received both here and in the cally received both here and in the

#### WESTERN TEAM HERE

Nor is this the only announcement Sodales has to make. There are others but in importance the coming invasion by the debaters of the Western college is of especial significance. All will remember that remember that a team representative of the Maritime colleges toured the West last year under the auspices of the National Federation of Students. This year the West is reciprocating the gesture of the East and is sending a team chosen in a similar research. chosen in a similar manner and under the same direction. At present it is impossible to give other details but it is safe to say the tour should rival that of the Oxford and Cambridge departers both in interest and mutual benefit.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD

In Intercollegiate debating, Dalhousie will be pitted against the formidable King's team. Due to the great rivalry between the sister colleges interest in intercollegiate debating should be keener than in the last few years.

#### TO DEBATE HARVARD?

There is also a possibility that Harvard will be entertained here. Negotiations are being carried on and it may be said that it was that famous college which first broached the matter. If satisfactory arrangements can be made Dal students will for the first time have opportunity to test their forensic ability against that of an American

college on their own ground. A definite statement will be made in the near future concerning this proposal.

Taking all in all, the prospects for a successful year are exceptionally good, all that is needed to complete the success co-operation on the part of the students if they will respond in the same measure as last year and in former years then

#### Moot Court

The second session of the Moot Court of Dalhousie, took place on Wednesday October 10. The bench consisted of Chief Justice Turnbull, Mr. Justice Ryan, and Mr. Justice Wickwire.

Ralph Morton, junior counsel for the appellants opened the case by con-

appellants opened the case by con-gratulating the judges on their recent elevation to the bench and on their eminent qualifications to grace so

worthy a position.

Joseph Powell, K. C., senior counsel, carried on the appellant's case giving an able and forceful argument, and was not in the least disturbed by the frequent juestions which were put to him by the

Mr. Levy, junior counsel for the respondents, gave an eloquent and vesbose eulogy to the bench, after which Clyde Keyes, K. C., argued the respondnt's case with no mean ability.

There was one criminal case on the docket. That was The King vs Levy, in which the accused was being tried for contempt of court, by reason of certain profound statements which had been made by him in his eulogy to the judges, and which were capable of un-favourable interpretation. Two witdisclosed.

This year's programme of the Midlothian Society promises to be varied
and interesting. The next meeting will
be hold in the work's rest meeting will

contributors the Gazette office will be open daily from 11 to

Pine Hill is well represented in athletics this year. It has four men on the 1st and 2nd football teams. While in Saturday's race, Muir held 7th place with the winning Newfoundlanders for six miles, and finally finished 16th. George Irving with but two days practice came in 23rd.

LAWYERS

There are several in first year Law who are attending Dalhousie for the

Mr. Alec O'Hanley, retired M. P. P. for Cape Breton East is now beginning the study of law, and his experience should be very beneficial to the Dal-

Frank MacIntyre, former assistant editor of the Xaverian, and Harold Chisholm, star hockey player from St.

From Acadia we have J. Copeland, Levy and F. R. Lusby, former hockey

R. J. MacDonald, who has been teaching school, and whose father is a

member of the Provincial Legislature has also come to grace the sacred precincts of the Law School.

Frances "Tig" Beattsay, popular member of Class '31, returned to the university last Friday from her home in

Two very successful private parties were held on the Dartmouth side of the harbor last Saturday night. One group of Dalhousians made merry out along the Dartmouth lakes while another band of collegians held sway further back

An axiom born in Latin 2 and well known to the members of this popular class is that there are two distinct groups of people in the world. Those who are civilized and those who chew gum.

Eileen Cameron, well-known Gazette

contributor, was a prominent member of the Vee Gees, girls softball team, which played off with Bloomfield for the

Nova Scotia Championship on Wed-

A. J. Campbell, Law '27 is taking post-graduate work at Harvard this

Jack Atwood is now in Vancouver with the Canada Life Insurance Com-

Albert Walsh, gold medalist of Law '28 is now practising his profession in St. John's Newfoundland. It is inter-

esting to hear that he and Phil Lewis, Law '26 are both running on the liberal ticket in the same constituency, in the approaching Newfoundland election. The

the leadership of Sir R. A. Squires, former premier there and a graduate of the Dalhousie Law School.

water carried some happy couples.

X., also are members of Law '30.

12 o'clock in the mornings

#### The Dalhousie Gazette

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Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year

#### Their Eternal Quest

There is an old saying and an abvious one: "There are two sides to every story." College Humour and the movies present one side of the story for or against the youth of today—whatever one's point of view-may be -a story that has captivated popular imagination How oft has't seemed that things like and has tended to create a false conception of the capabilities of our youth. He is depicted as superficial and jazz-mad. He is cartooned as a necker and a cock-tail shaker. However there is the other side..... In today's issue there appear two little bits of philosophy: "The World We Live In" and "It's Us".

Youth questions: "Why really was I ever placed on earth? What is it that I'm looking for? I've done my work, but what's it really worth?—What depth of thought are contained in these three seemingly simple questions. What experience prompts them! The necker, the cock-tail shaker turns philosopher. He raises the old unanswered questions: What is reality- What are the values? He and the Gazette bears witness that many Dalhousians before him, have joined the ranks of Socrates, Kant, Spencer, Schopenhauer, Spinoza, Nietzsche, Ben Hecht and Omar Khayyam.

The youth of today not content with the abstract philosophie seeks out the Scientist. Even the learned one admits now that the origins of life as such are not clear to him; even the scientist admits that there are problems he cannot solve; that there is an intangible and incalculable spark that he cannot grasp nor write down on paper.

And so youth remains unanswered by the elders and the learned ones that lately, Flossie," sighed the young origins of life as such are not clear to him; even the scientist admits

And so youth remains unanswered by the elders and the learned ones.

Erik Dorne cries about life: "It is nothing, nothing!" The author of "The World We Live In," also feels that way. He expresses in his fifth verse one of Life's Greatest Tragedies: the futility of realizing our dreams. To him anticipation is greater than realization. If it is so we may well say with Laurence Hope: "I am weary of the curse of living," or with Omar Klaijyam:

> We are no other than a moving row Of magic shadow-shapes that come and go Round; with the sun-illumined lantern held In midnight, by the Master of the Show;

But helpless pieces of the game he plays

But helpless pieces of the game he plays

Upon his checker board of Nights and Days
Hither and thither moves and checks and slays
And one by one back in the closet lays.

Need one go to the poets and philosophers— Every day we hear the helpless: "It's not my fault. It's fate, in my case. "And then the argument starts. "We are masters of our circumstances". "We are not masters of our circumstances." And so ad infinitum.
But this sad story has its two sides. Another poet philosopher

Mr. Mortimer made no reply to this sally, but continued to stare in the direction the canoe had taken. "Don't you want to know about my idea?" pouted Miss Flossie.

The man came to with a start. "Eh? What? Oh, yes, of course. I'd like to hear about it." he stammered.

"Well," continued Miss Flossie, if you could pretend to be in love with some other girl around here Cora would be so jealous she wouldn't let you out.

dreamt of the Superman with the super-will, of the day when the will would exile mysticism and uncertainty, of the day when absolute truth would spring full-grown out of the predominant will.

be certain only of one thing and that is: "We can't be certain

However there is a saving gross to a s

and in an article entitled October, Nature may yet provide sermons in stones, books in the running brooks and the feeling that there's good in everything.

#### Music--Gymnastics

The Greek from which "Music" is derived, was used very widely to embrace all those arts over which the Nine Muses were held to preside. Contrasted with gymnastic it included those branches of education concerned with the development of the mind as opposed

On the educational value of music in the formation of character the philosophers laid chief stress. Harmony was the name given by the Greeks to the art of arranging sounds for a definite aesthetic

At Dalhousie courses in music have always been encouraged

and have received a great deal of support.

Outside of the curricular courses in music in the last few years Dalhousie has made great strides. Under the leadership of Jean Shaw and after her graduation under the impetus of Sina Singer the orchestra has enhanced many an entertainment. There are now two orchestras: symphony and jazz. The latest development in the musical world at Dalhousie and one that has created very favourable But may not tell, of you, together run comment is "the band". The innovation of this institution should Into my soul at set of sun. be heralded with great joy. Those who attended the football games in Wolfville and Halifax were one in acclaiming that the atmosphere created by the band is a happy one. A fitting slogan looms up: Lack of Funds. Three hundred dollars are needed to would be: "Play it with Music'

History and legend alike record the powers of music to charm has found his Dellah in a musical voice owned by someone else. turn out en masse and tickets could be sold throughout the city then would not encourage the efforts of the band master?

However there is a cloud on the horizon. Our old enemy one better. Let us harmonize our music to our gymnastics!

## The World We Live In

A. D. G.

This little world thich we see every day, Our neighbors and the things which close surround us.

Isi't just the same old thing the same

Yes! we walk down the same old street each morning.

We see the same old faces, nothing new.

And people talk the same old things—

Is this the way your world appears to

Oft have I felt this same old loathsome

That everything on earth was dying,— yes, e'en dead. And that, though people walked, they were not living And life if such was somewhere else

The things in life which not long since Those things which used to seem life's

greatest aim, They've come to us and gone and we were To let them go, not wanting them again.

that we've worked for Which we have tried for time and time again,

Let us first try to see the world around When once we've gained them, soon us, And all our work has seemed to be in

And then we'd go on hunting, searching

For something, perhaps just what, we'd never know,
But waiting, hoping, expecting, even feeling
That something was going to happen, but did it?—No.

Tis then perhaps you've really sat and wondered,
"Why really was I ever placed on earth?"
"What is it that I'm looking for?"
you've pondered.
"I've done my work, but really what's

Perhaps you've gone along life's little pathway Winning your way with a leap and then a bound

While someone else has slowly wended But after all it's happiness he's found.

Perhaps he may be now where you first started But he has gained what you have failed to find For his life's path has all been smooth

and even While you have left a jumpy road behind.

#### A SUMMER ESCAPADE

"Left again, eh, Mr. Mortimer?" said a teasing voice behind him.
With a deep sigh and a last look at the canoe now almost out of sight, Mr. William Mortimer turned to look at his tormenter. She was sitting on the edge of the wharf with her feet dangling over the edge. She had dark hair which hung in two braids over her shoulder

man.
"' 'Miss Florence', if you please, Mr. Mortimer", corrected Miss Florence
Bennett, looking very stern. "How old
do you think I am anyhow?"
"Well," drawled Mr. Mortimer, "Cora

"Well," drawled Mr. Mortimer, "Cora said you were fifteen".

"Is that why all the people around here treat me like a kid? Mr. Mortimer, I'd have you know that I'm nearly twenty—fifteen? The very idea!" she snorted. "Mr. Mortimer, are you really cross because Cora went off with Bobby Anderson today?" she continued. "Because if you are I know how to make her sorry for it."

nake her sorry for it.' Mr. Mortimer made no reply to this

somewhat unwillingly.
"Well, then," continued Flossie, "you

must be very attentive to me. You'll at him, an action which gave that wor-have to play golf with me, and send me candy and flowers. Then you'd better Miss Flossie was rushed into the hotel

guess perhaps you'd better save my life too."

The next day Miss Flossie Bennett and Mr. William Mortimer were seen together playing golf. This in itself created no small amount of comment. The next day a box of candy—the largest and most elaborate box in one of the most exclusive stores in New York—arrived for Miss Flossie Bennett. Soon after its arrival Mr. William Mortimer discovered Flossie seated on the verandah railing distributing the bonbons to some dirty faced little Soon after its arrival Mr. William Mortimer discovered Flossie seated on the verandah railing distributing the bonbons to some dirty faced little a little gurgle of delight, motioning bonbons to some dirty faced little children who were staying at the hotel. Flossie picked the last chocolate out of the box and threw it to one of the children. "Here, dear," she said, holding out the box to one particularly dirty little girl, "wouldn't you like this to keep your doll clothes in?" With this she turned to Mr. William Mortimer with the direction which Cora had taken. "You can get her now I'll bet."

Mr. Mortimer came over to the side of the bed. "Flossie," he said, "I don't want her. It's you I want." "Of course," smiled Miss Flossie very complacently. "Did you think I'd been training you all summer for Cora?"

The young man stood on the beach gazing longingly after the canoe with the two occupants.

"Left again, eh, Mr. Mortimer?" called him 'Morty' now much to the disgust of Miss Cora Bennett—"let's play golf."

One night, a week or so later, Miss Flossie Bennett and Mr. William Mort-imer had strolled out on the verandah to cool off between dances. When they were outside Miss Flossie spoke up: "Morty, I've decided it's time you

proposed to me. There's that snoppy Miss Stubbs over there. She'll spread it all over the hotel. We'll walk past her and you propose when we're where she can hear us. I'll reject you beautifully of course." ifully, of course

They passed back and forth a couple of times and finally Mr. Mortimer spoke up. "Flossie," he began ner-

After a long pause Flossie answered sweetly, "Yes, Morty?"
"Flossie," continued Mr. Mortimer,

Will you marry me? There, did to it all right?" he asked in a whisper. "Sure", answered Miss Flossie, also in a whisper. Out loud she said, "Why you silly boy, I wouldn't even think of marrying you".—Watch her go, lirected Miss Flossie.

Sure enough, there was Miss Stubbs disappearing around the corner of the veraudah. By morning the tale was all around the hotel that Mr. William Mortimer had proposed to Miss Flossie Bennett and that he had been "beau-tifully rejected." Miss Cora Bennett Mamma had to stay in New York on account of Papa's gout; but she wrote letter to Flossie which Flossie com-

"We are not masters of our circumstances." And so ad minitum.

But this sad story has its two sides. Another poet philosopher in our midst strikes a manly note:

If life yields not,

What we think it ought,

It's not the fates,

It's us.

His theory is: mind over matter. Milton too has said: "The mind is its own place." And Nietzsche has written his: "The will to Power" as a protest to Schopenhauer's pessimism. Nietzsche

Some other girl around here cora wound be so jealous she wouldn't let you out of her girl?"

"In love with some other girl?"

"What's the matter with me?" asked Flossie Bennett and William Mortimer went canoeing. They had just left the wharf and were in full yet of everyone on the beach when Flossie said, "Morty, you must save my blook as a credit for a University degree.

It's very enlightein the Curl.

"It's very enlightein to live at Pine Hill. One gets quite an insight on Theological problems. During one midnight banquet there was a great discussion about Daniel and the lions; it was openly declared that they were old circus lions and harmless. "But was openly declared that they were pletely ignored.

The next day Flossie Bennett and Flossie Bennett winked very roguishly

where she was promptly put to bed and lectured by Miss Cora Bennett. That afternoon Mr. Mortimer called

#### NATURE'S MUSIC

Lure of the ocean in your eyes; A symphony of browns and reds Call of it, call of it, in your words
That come to me when daylight dies, Emitted by the dying sunas come the dipping homing birds When day is done:
When day is done and over all the land
Fold over fold of purple tinctured mist
Covers my world. 'Tis then your hand'

Canora. ('26).

EVENSONG

And yellows, throbbing on the hill, Crescendoes with a crimson chord One phrase of grand ensemble, then A sudden breathless pause . . . until And the Autumn day is done.

carry on the work of the band.

Might we suggest that Glee Club stage a special performance, mice, authorities in Hades, and strong men. Many a Samson today to raise the amount necessary? The students would certainly On good authority it may be said music is the voice of Love. Who For surely we are not going to allow so fine an institution as "The Dalhousie Brass Band", go up in the air. Let us go the Greeks

#### THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

#### WHERE ARE THEY

Bob Slayter president of '28 has accepted a position as Junior Trade Commissioner and is tiving in Ottawa.

Jean MacKenzie, vice-president of '28 is teaching French at Netherwood School, Rothesay, N. B.

Helen Robertson '28 is training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Que.

On May twenty-third, 1928, the wedding of Irene Macdonald '29 and Maurice W. Armstrong '25 took place in Bridgetown, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are residing in Claremont, Alberta

Leigh Miller '28, who tied the world' record for the 100 yard, at Pictou, has taken up his trade in Hamilton, Ont.

Rita Bailey '27 has accepted a school housie Mock Parliament. at Bishop Strachan, Ont.

The famous Bell sisters are attending Columbia University this year. Mar is taking a business course and Anne course in short story writing.

'Aub' Tupper Dent '28 is practising his profession in Lunenburg.

"Bits" Dustan, M. A. '28 is mending the manners and morals of some boys in a school at Lennoxville, Que.

Professor C. L. Bennett of English and 9 fame is studying at Harvard.

Professor Mercer, who won a research scholarship in Education is also studying in Education at Harvard.

Ex-professor 'Jim MacDonald' has attained his great distinction of being employed on the staff of the M. B. A.

Mabel Morrison '22, received her Ph. D., in Philosophy at the Convocation of Toronto University, 1928.

#### HALLERS

"The Old Maids' Sororiety of Shirreff Hall' held an impromptu meeting on Tuesday evening, October 9. The only matter brought before the meeting was the vital question "Shall we or shall we not attend the Students' Council Dance unaccompanied?" As Livy says "maior pars meliorem vicit" and so the members of the Society attended en

Is Shirreff Hall dry? Is this a prohibition country? What do the red noses mean? Some people may have thought that some of the Freshette's red noses were due to the sudden drop of temperature. We have it on good authority, however, that the Sophom-ores were merely upholding their dignity and teaching the Freshettes to respect their superiority.

The "Bridge Season" at Shirreff Hall the "Bridge Season at Shirrell Hall is in full swing, and beginners' classes are being formed. The lectures will consist of a general survey of the whole field of Bridge. The first lessons will be devoted to teaching the students to "pass". This class will not count as a credit for a University degree.

"Oh, Before Circuses.

Stewart Allen, having unfortunately broken his ankle, is confined to the Victoria General Hospital.

Fletcher Smith referred the Med-Engineer game last Thursday. It was a draw. Cutie will referee again. a draw. Cube Those Meds you know \* \* \*

Friday's Gazette said that "there were many oars of Dalhousie at Wolf-ville."

The game was pretty wet, but we hadn't heard that they had to take to

The Inter-faculty Track Meet will be held within two weeks will all inter-faculty Track Man-agers please take note and see that their teams will be ready.

INTER-FACULTY MEET

progress with his research work in Torts and Jurisprudence. His work at the Law School is being very ably carried on by Professor M. M. MacIntyre a recent graduate of Harvard. He is very popular with the students and is rapidly making many friends.

RAND MATHESON, Track Manager.



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#### COMMERCE **CLEARINGS**

Ron McColl was elected manager of the Commerce softball team at the Commerce Society meeting on Thursday morning of last week. Prospects of a

morning of last week. Prospects of a team in the inter-faculty league were discussed and it was decided to enter a team with Ron as manager.

Professor Ganong was elected to the post of honorary president to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Professor Hunt. There was a unanimous vote for his election.

Margaret Mackie was elected as an assistant to Bob Thompson, chairman of the social committee of the society, and arrangements for a Commerce party were left in their hands. It is expected that the first party of the society will be held in about two weeks. Rand Matheson, the president, told the meeting that the employment committee, of which George Mahon is president, would endeavour to have positions for all paid up members of the

positions for all paid up members of the society for the coming summer vacation.
Last year positions were found for some of the members but this year a position will be open for any members desiring

one.

There were about 35 members present at the meeting, among whom were a number of freshmen in Commerce.

#### The New Dream

Day has gone and the stillness lives In moon-white peace throughout the

night,
The fallen leaves in the lonely wood Follow the wind in silent flight,
And grass, that whispered all day long,
Stands shadow still on the pale ghost hill,
And rivers that ran with living song Are dead, and still.

Day has gone and the moonlit way Is filled with dust of travelling feet, And the motes dance high in endless

To fall again where crossroads meet;
And there death stands with weary
shears,

While life asleep by the gleaming cross Smiles at a dream of our human years—Their gain and loss.

And a voice is heard in the golden gloom, And a light gleams forth from hills afar, And some pass by, and some pass through. A gate, ajar.

#### UNICORN MEETS

Monday night found the Unicorn still rampant. The meeting was held at Dr. Wilson's "digs" and the homelike glow of a roaring log fire warmed the cockles of the Unicorn's heart. After the minutes were read Dick Humphrey introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. MacOdrum has delyed deadly

Dr. MacOdrum has delved deeply into the past of balladry—a subject dear to his heart, and his story of the

dear to his heart, and his story of the search for ancient folk love both in the old country and on this side of the water was also absorbingly interesting. The piece de resistance, however, was the reading of some choice old verses. The club is already anticipating Dr. MacOdrum's promised second paper. Having regaled on bibulous refreshment the club adjourned. The date for the next meeting will be announced.

#### YOUR FUTURE

Dear Art,

If our cynical barristers the Library at Forrest Hall could be enticed to descend to the Munroe Room on an S.O.S call, something must have don't blame him one bit either. "Cutie" been up. The S. O. S. proved to be nothing more or less than Singer's Orchestral Symphony. What better proof of the quality of the music than

The Engineers meet the Dents. next What with forty strong, a battery

what with forty strong, a battery from oboe to trombone, and a reserve of selections from Highland Laddies to light opera, a great night is expected.

Yes! Next Wednesday is the big night. I hunted up the word "premiere" in my old Oxford and found it to mean the following the content of the society being welcome.

The next business was the big dance.

The Council has given us the orivilege.

'A First presentation' What next! According to that classy sign I last saw at Studley (by the way, that sign is travelling to Forrest Hall from Shirreff Hall via Studley and when the barristers get hold of it—Heaven help it!) All non Dahouslians must present a pass at the Glee Club Show. Quite a ritzy idea, eh?

Who would ever think that Physics would come in handy. Imagine! in the play "Gold" one of the Physics profs suggested a very clever and simple

contrivance for a wind machine.
Did you hear about S. S. Singer
having charge of the entertainment
committee for the Medical Jubilee
Banquet at the Hotel Lord Nelson?
Oh! Yes! I'll let you in on a secret.

No doubt you have been wondering about the musical taste that has sud denly been acquired at Shirreff Hall, at the Phi Rhu Sigma House, and at various places on the campus. Surely there must be something odd when "Bunker" Murphy strolls out from his Pharmacology lecture singing to himself.
He's practising—that's what he's doing—tuning up for the next Glee Club
Show which will be a musical comedy
"Carrie Comes to College".

I'll let you know more about this

#### Med-Grads

The medical students of Dalhousie are profitting greatly by the Nova Scotia Medical Convention which is being held in the city this week. Thro-ugh the kindness and interest of the profession the students have been enabled to attend the lectures in the Lord Nelson Hotel and thus have had the opportunity to hear many eminent men. The students have also had the pleasure of hearing Dr. J. W. Crane of Western University, London, Ont., in two addresses in the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic. Dr. Crane is a very pleasing speaker and his lectures were very much appreciated by the medical student body.

#### Newman Club

On Tuesday evening the Newman Club of Dalhousie held its first meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall with its new President Fred C. Jennings in the chair. The meeting was preceded by a bean supper given in particular for the new members but in general for the whole Club. Despite the inclemency of the weather a record number turned up and were given a cordial welcome by the new officers.

Fred C. Jennings—President. Marjorie Dunsworth—Vice-President Duncan McLellan—Secy-Treas.

Duncan McLellan—Secy-Treas.
The supper passed off splendidly with the beans deliciously normal. after which the students were honored with short addresses by Rev. Fathers McManus and McCarthy and M. Gautheran. During the latter's speech many eyes were found to be rivetted on Muriel Danahoe with such close attention that everyone laughed at the proper time and the jokes appeared to be heartily and the jokes appeared to be heartily enjoyed. After the supper the meeting proper was held. When a motion was passed that an entertain-ment committee be elected to take charge of the various social activities charge of the various social activities held throughout the year. Claire Murphy, Len Lormer, and Doug Hill were chosen for this office and plans are now being formed for a dance to be held on Friday, Oct. 26th. The president spoke a few words asking for co-operation nd active interest without which organization can hope to survive. And indeed if Tuesday night's enthusiasm be a forerunner the Newman Club may well hope for a profitable and interesting

#### AT HOME SUCCESS

On Friday, Oct. 12, the S. C. A. entertained the Freshmen and Freshettes in one of the most successful functions of its kind held in recent years. "There was a sound of revelry by night may well be applied to the noises issuing from the Moriarty Hall at the Y. M.

In order to become acquainted with as many as possible of those present, a name contest livened the first few minutes of the evening, the idea was to

merely to mention that the legal critics and hope to come out on top of the score. Friday Oct. 12th saw the second meeting of the Society. The Social Committee announced that arrangements

> The next business was the big dance. The Council has given us the privilege of the first dance after Christmas. Everyone voted for the dance. This speaks well for the success of the dance, with every one of the sixty or more Engineers working. The Social Committee and the Executive promise to make this the best dance ever held at Dalbaysia. Even surpassing the fam. Dalhousie. Even surpassing the famous "Boilermaker's Ball" of the year before last. So don't forget—the first after Christmas. Keep the date open. The exact date will be announced

The hour of gym periods was also arranged. Mr. Stirling has granted us Thursday 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. and Wednesday 8.30 to 10 p.m.

An Intelligence Tour to the Sheet Harbour Pulp Mill which will probably take place the 20th is being arranged. This tour is for 2nd and 3rd year men, and promises to have a good attendance. This is about the only chance embryo engineers have to view these plants while under construction, and have their workings explained to them. The tour will be interesting and speaks well for the energetic interest of the aides-de-camp. Alas poor Woodcock.

With the permission of the editor we've decided to call this little column, which will appear every now and then-The name being adopted from the Engineer's insignia.

#### Moccasin Telegraph

Note—One of the most inexplicable things of the Canadian Arctic is the way in which news circulates notwithstanding the fact that there is no wireless tel-egraph. A happening in Waterways, Northern Alberta is said to have reached Aklavik on the Arctic Ocean in two weeks, a distance of some 1300 miles, it is curious to find that scandal travels even faster. This extraordinary phen-omena has been called the Moccasin

I have seen strange sights
Neath the Northern Lights,
Where the huskies howl at the moon Where men have fought and claved for

gold,
To die in a paupers room.
How some were shot and robbed of their

poke
And their bodies stuck in the ice;
Some people thought 'twas a hell of a joke

And some 'twas not very nice.

I have seen the forest fires That run for hundreds of miles,
That burn in half a century
A great many domiciles.
I have seen the Alaskan salmon

Jump over a twenty foot fall.
I have watched the Aleutian Esquimaux play A game of Yankee ball.

I have seen a treaty party dole
Out the dollars bright.

I've just missed losing my number
In a howling dog-rib fight.
I have the tales the trappers tell
Of fiercesome Yellow-knive braves.

I have tacked across the Great Slave With its dirty, muddy waves.

I've talked with men who were silent and grave

When they spoke of the 'back of beyond I have seen men leave who never From the fastness up the Thelon.

Mysteries are many up in the North Where the game is Catch as catch can.
Much is done and little is said

And everything's man to man. Yea! strange things are done

Neath the midnight sun.
But the strangest of these by half
Is the way they broadcast the
News of the North By the Moccasin Telegraph.

#### THE WOODCOCK

"The Governor General is coming nere to shoot," said the barber: "Who or what is he going to shoot,"?

'Woodcock," replied the barber. "How very unkind of the Governor general, I must go and warn Woodcock

of his naughty intentions."
"So I went into the woods to warn Woodcock. The woods were very beautiful in their autumn hues and Woodcock

shoot you, my dear brother Woodcock.

"By the beak of my venerable an-cester the Woody Woodcock who lived in the woods in Wodan's day he would,

"He would." And a tear shone in my eye. And when Woodcock saw the tear he believed me.

We looked at each other in gloomy silence for a while, and the wind sang softly to the pines. Then up spake bravely Master Woodcock, the pacific. "What'll I do?"

I was not able to answer that. So I sat down upon a mouldy log and looked until the autumn moon in all her splend or would arise to cast her silvery shad-doomed bird was solaced by my attit-

It grew dark. Woodcock ate the beetle it had been watching from the

'll ask him tomorrow.
"Do," said Woodcock.

"Good night," said I. And so we

But Woodcock was shot next day even while having his breakfast. The Governor General of Canada and Rid eau Hall came with all his retinue and

So if for this event which will take place in the woods, was peace and happiness. you are interested in Engineering News look for the heading "The Transit".

#### Cape Breton Air

(Continued from page 2.)

the Metroplis she found, much to her astonishment that she had developed astonishment that she had developed into a really superior acrobatic dancer, doubtless the result of practice from climbing in and out of an upper berth. Well, to make a short story long she breezed down to George White's Scandals, floated past the old stage door

Scandals, floated past the old stage door keeper and in her cutest Sidney drawl begged Mr. White to give her just the tinest part in the show, and so he did. All she had to do was to say—nicely of course—Hip, hip hyrray, in the opening chorus; and she was to get \$50.00 a week. \$49.00 for her hips and the rest for the hurray. Towards the end of the season, however, she was promoted to a more conspicuous part; promoted to a more conspicuous part; and one day during rehearsal, by a stroke of fortune she caught the eye of the director who elevated her to the lof pinnacle of chorus leader and she was given a song to sing entitled 'I took my girl to a part to the lof the constitution of the cons given a song to sing entitled 'I took my girl to an automat an I auto had more cents' which rapidly became a hit owing to the captivating arch of the singer's eye'brows in the second verse. But her happiness was shortlived for one evening while singing lustily she strained the tympanic nerve of her epiglotti and had to be rushed to an infirmary. This was indeed a sad blow and to make matters worse Peace fell into decline and her physicians agreed that the only way to save her at all was to give her a breath of Cape Breton air. So they wired to Stormy w who immediately jumped on his little bicycle and rode for all he was worth to New York nor did he stop till he was at his poor little sister's bedside, then puncturing his tires let the health giving air of his native heath pervade the room; this indeed was all that was needed and before very long Peace was contacted. needed and before very long Peace was uite well, but in recovering from one lness she had acquired another, she had fallen in love with the dashing young intern while Stormy was en-amoured of her nurse and so everything happened contrary to Jane Austin's ideas and no doubt they were all dovorced within a year.

#### October

A Free Fantasy

Yesterday I walked in the woods. The woods in autumn—oh the glory of tt! What a Heavenly peace fills one's soul as one walks there, oblivious to all else save the soft mysterious tones f nature whispering gently to him of many things.

many things.

Have you ever walked in the woods in October? Let me share with you my riches—the beauty of my walk in the sylvan glades.

We drove to a farmhouse in the country. A house miles away from the nearest neighbor and snuggled in the side of a big hill. Leaving the car in the lane we roamed across the green. n the lane we roamed across the green

the cocupation and 'home town'. Other contest games followed in quick succession—then a dance; eats and the singing of Dalhousie songs and Dal is retinue and aides-de-camp."

The Transit

The Governor To He He Governor To He He Tron To He He T

reached our ears and grew louder as we

Soon I found myself standing on ar old log bridge and gazing with a wrapt feeling of wonder and appreciation at the little scene before me. The brook had widened forming a deep, dark pool where a trout, apparently knowing no fear, swam lazily in the sunlight. Twin hills, ablaze with autumn colors, aros on either bank of the stream. How longed to remain here! To sit on the rustic bridge until the sun went down until the first star of evening gleamed and glittered in the lonely sky; even

But on we moved, now coming suddenly out upon a ridge which overlooked a lovely valley. The blood-red maples, corner of its economic eye, for it was now supper time. The robins, the jays, and the finches went off to roost.

The robins, the mingled gloriously with the pure, fresh

now supper time. The roost jays, and the finches went off to roost. They were not concerned with Woodcock's fate. He ate so much.

At last spoke Woodcock in a dreamily philosophic tone of voice, "and why should the Governor General pick on little fellow like me?"

All the far end of the valley we could see the sparkling waters of Deer Lake, and its little islets connected by the golden path of the sun. We continued our journey in this direction.

By the time we had reached the lake the sun of sight and its golden path of sight and sight and its golden path of s

the sun was out of sight and its golden rays had changed to a beautiful soft carmine veering to the palest pink. Some wild ducks,—startled by our approach, flew quietly in the direction of the sinking sun. A logger's cabin nestled near the shore to complete the picture. All was quiet. No one spoke. It was beautiful!

We started our homeward journey

reaching the farmyard just as the first star appeared. There the farmyard was settled for the night, and a belated guinea-hen ran towards the coop to join her fellows. The farmer and his wife set quietly talking on the back The Committee in charge of the arrangements for the Medical Dance have made great progress with their plans step. Here too, in this quiet home by

# Never Mind!

SMOKE A



#### THE NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club started their activities for the coming year with a supper in the K. of C. Hall on Tuesday supper in the K. of C. Hall on Tuesday evening. About sixty members sat down to a bountiful meal and at it's conclusion were welcomed by the president. Fred C. Jennings and were addressed by Rev. Father McManus and Professor Rene Gutheron. A short get together meeting wat held later in the evening and the members were given an interesting talk on Cardinal Newman by Rev. Father McCarthy. chaplain of the club. A committee was appointed to look after the opening dance which will be held on next Friday evening.

#### BARTER IN THE DORM.

Say! What'll ye offer for these pants. Brand new, only worn twice. Naw, I don't want any flanells-

ummer's gone long ago.

But these are extra fine boy, look at em. You can tell from the inside that ney were never worn.

Naw too dark.

Dark! Does the boy need glasses?

Now I ask you. They only look that way cause I've on a light suit. Look at 'em in the daylight. Anything brighter than that would stain too easily Now don't pull off any of that sales-man stuff here.

Ah, look here. See. They'd be

An, look litere. See. They do be damm good on you boy.

Naw, too dark.

Dammit th're not dark. Your eyes are cocked. You're the victim of a delusion. You're possessed by an hysterical perspective.

Oh doctor! Now look here, I'll make you an offer I'll part with these extra fine quality pants, brand new, only worn, ah—eer— not worn at all, for the insignificient sum of \$5.00. Now.

Go way you're crazy. I'm busy. What's the formulae for methane?
Hell. Well what do you say to \$2.50. Say if they were overhauls you should snap at them for that price. You don't know what you're missing.

My heavens man th're almost white.

Hang'em around the lamp Well I'll sacrifice 'em for \$1.00. None of you're heathen practices here boy. Awsay. What's the formulaw for methane?

The door closed more or less noisily. The Biology Club will hold its first

regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16th at 8 p. m., in the Dental Theatre of the Forrest Building. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. E. Gordon Young

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# LAW DANCE-LORD NELSON-OCT. 29

## SPORT

#### DAL vs UNITED Dal vs SERVICES

Dalhousie versus United Services is the scheduled game of the Halifax City Rugby league, slated for the Studley campus tomorrow afternoon. This will be the first home game for the Tigers and, with promises of a battle royal, few if any of the 850 registered Dalhousie students should be missing from the stands (when the teams get started away on the seventy minutes fightat three o'clock.)

(Continued from page 1)

as the result of a tussly with Timmie Hunter. Both players were at fault but the ref saw Hewat's part in the rumpus and Dal was forced to continue with but fourteen men. Near the end of the half Hunter was put out of the game when he received a kick in the head.

The front line Tigers, who showed a

half the battle.

The Tigers are tackling a hard proposition in the United Services and need all the support they can get from the students to take victory. There is nothing better to encourage a tired team than cheering and plenty of it from their own supporters. So turn out tomorrow in all your numbers, gather in the South stand and do your bit. Sina Singers band will be in the stand along with a large contingent of rooters from Shirreff Hall.

The Intermediate game starts at

The Intermediate game starts at 2 o'clock while the senior tussle will get away at three. Students will be admitted to both grounds and stands with twenty-five cents and their D. A. A. C. ticket.

#### INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

The Dalhousie intermediates got away to a good start last Saturday when they took the junior Wanderers into camp by a 8—0 score. The collegians played fine game and outclassed the Reds

a fine gaine and outclassed the throughout.

Davison accounted for the first try about the middle of the first frame when he picked up a loose ball near the ten yard line. Maxwell made it six to nil when he crossed the line in the second half. This try was converted by This try was converted by

The Dal scrum was working fine, especially in the second half when the used their weight to good advantage. The backfield also did good work but were guilty of several bad fumbles and misplays in the first half.

Dalhousie—Murray, Ross, Power, Thompson, Eaton, Jennings, Maxwell, Davison, McLeod, Scott, Magonet, Woolner, Mahon, Townsend and Con-

## "THE UNFAIR SEX" AT THE GARRICK

"The Unfair Sex" which is the present offering of the Florence Glossop-Harris Company at the Garrick theatre is without a doubt one of the most laughable of comedies that has been the lot of Halifax play-goers to enjoy for many months. "The Unfair Sex" proved a seal triumph at the Savory Theatre, London, and has also caused New York to rock with laughter

It is recommended as an even more successful "blues chaser" than "French successful "blues chaser" than "French Leave" which was so warmly received by Garrick patrons last week. Just how many misunderstandings can come from a husband and wife who are discovered in the act of kissing "platonic friends" of the opposite sex, cannot be realized without seeing "The Unfair Sex". In fact from beginning to end, it can only be described as a "scream." there being no "dead wood" in "The Unfair Sex." for each character introduced takes an important part in the uced takes an important part in the carrying out of the plot to its unexpected climax—when the laugh storm ends in a

lossop-Harris Co. show their versatility by playing for next week's offering, Sidney Howard's colossal success from the Gaila Theatre, New York, and St. Martin's Theatre, London, "The Silver Cord."

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# Wanderers

sie students should be missing from the stands (when the teams get started away on the seventy minutes fightat three o'clock.)

Legend and the Dal hand book has it that Service men took their one and only championship in the gay nineties and from the looks of their team this season it would appear that they have ambitions to repeat. In their opening game last week at Acadia they duplicated the Tigers feat of holding Acadia to a scoreless draw, but those who saw the game at Wolfville say that the Services were robbed of the victory.

The Tigers got away to a poor start when they failed to do any scoring damage to the Acadia machine while the Wanderers nosed them out by three points last Saturday. On Tuesday however the men got the feel of victory when they unleashed a scoring push to win by a 5—3 score from Mt. A. The team is now working at it's best, having improved a hundred per cent in the last two weeks, and in the opinion of several close followers of football stand a good chance of taking victory from the imposing Service fifteen.

A tribute was paid to our football representatives after Tuesdays game with the Mounties by W. J. Foley, Sport Editor of the Chronicle. Mr. Foley's comment was as follows: "The old fighting spirit that has carried the Dalhousie Tigers to many victories on the well torn gridiron was in evidence yesterday, when the local collegians made a Garrison Finish to defeat Sackville's Mounties. Dalhousie has always been represented by a fighting team. Some fifteens have been much better than others but they have always been composed of fighters. That's half the battle.

The Tigers are tackling a hard proposition in the United Services and need all the support they can get from the famous novel of the same name by Martha Ostenso, which won the prize of \$15,500 for the best novel by an American all the support they can get from the famous novel of the same name by Martha Ostenso, which won the prize of \$15,500 for the best novel by an American all the support they can get from the famous nov

"Wild Geese" a picturization of the famous novel of the same name by Martha Ostenso, which won the prize of \$13,500 for the best novel by an American author, has been filmed by Tiffany-Stahl Froductions, and will be shown for the first time next week at the for the first time next week at the

Tiffany-Stahl has a splendid cas-selected for the principal roles in the picture including Belle Bennett (said to be her greatest screen role) Anita Stewart, Russell Simpson, Eve South ern, Donald Keith, Jason Robards Wesley Barry, Reta Rae, Austen Jewel Evelyn Selbie and a host of others.

#### POLICE OFFICIAL TALKS ON "LADIES OF THE MOB"

Because the title of Clara Bow' latest starring production is perhaps not quite clear to the general public, Paramount executives obtained a statement from a Los Angeles police official explaining the term, "Ladies of the Mob."

"In the language of the underworld," says the official, 'Ladies of the Mob' refers to the sweethearts or, perhaps, the wives of the gangsters who know what their sweethearts or husbands are doing but who usually play little or no

part in their actual crime careers.

"Usually, the 'ladies of the mob' have a great deal of information about what the men are doing and in rare cases, assist in forming the plans.

"Their code, however, prevents them

'squealing' unless double-crossed and they always stick to one man until he is sent to the penitentiary or is killed. Then their obligations end.

In "Ladies of the Mob," which will show at the Majestic theatre next week, Miss Bow has the role of the wife who attempts to keep her gangster lover straight. It is one of the heaviest roles he has had for some time.

Richard Arlen plays opposite the star in the production.

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#### SPORT

For the first time since the inauguration of the Halifax Herald Annual ten mile road race, Dalhousie was represented by a team of well conditioned men. There is splendid track material at the university this year and those selected for the ten mile grind gave a good account of themselves.

selected for the ten mile grind gave a good account of themselves.

The Gold and Black was worn in Saturday's race by J. A. Muir, regular marathoner from Pictou, J. Hussey, who like Joie Ray is jumping from his specialty, the mile run, into a longer distance, N. Rushed and D. Irving. All four were in the best of condition and reeled off the ten miles in fast time.

Our thanks go to Dr. Charlie Baxter Dal graduate and a former cheer leader at the football games during his undergrad days, who started the rooting and cheering in the last ten minutes of the game on Tuesday. Under the Dr's. leadership the Dal students cheered themselves hoarse and whether it was due to this or not the fact remains that the Tigers camped on the Mt. A line until they got a man across for a score

#### 'SHARPSHOOTERS'' INVADE MOUNTAINEER TERRITORY

When there are mountain feuds be settled Wallace Berry and Ray-ond Hatton should settle them Tond Hatton should settle them. ohose monarchs of merriment dem-listrate themselves to be eminent-ly qualified for this perilous occu-pation in "The Big Killing," their team comedy which will be shown at the Casino Theatre next Monday, Tuesday Wednesday.

and Wednesday.

Blundering into hidden moonshine stills, stumbling onto broken hearted lovers holding what they fear may be their last tryst, Berry and Hatton pass through one hair raising adventises for patcher. ture after another.

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