

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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EDITORIAL

Welcome—To all Dalhousians, newcomers and old students the Gazette extends a cordial welcome.

The Gazette, on behalf of the student body welcomes the new professors to Dalhousie.

With lectures resumed in all faculties, Dalhousie enters another year of collegiate life. Though there are usually some regrets upon leaving home there is always a feeling of pleasure in returning to college. The meeting of old friends is the first and most joyous task of the new term. The old student feels himself at home, among a group who have much in common. At a university we find the most homogeneous and at the same time the most diversified group that could be assembled together. All with the same aim of acquiring knowledge but all with different ends in view. We can meet on a common ground to realize our limitations and our possibilities. There is no surer way to cure an occupational egotism than to see the task of others.

The newcomer is ushered into a totally new environment. New companions, new occupations and new pursuits put a serious strain on his adaptive resources. To find his proper groove is the task of every beginner. We bid them welcome and hope they will soon interest themselves in the life of the university. We need their support and co-operation in all our college activities and hope they bring with them ideals worthy of Dalhousie. It appears as truly in college life as elsewhere, that we get out of college just what we put into it. A university's greatness is not acknowledged because of its wonderful buildings, nor because of its professors alone but on its student and the part they play

in the world outside. On them lies the burden and the privilege of building their alma mater.

The large audience and the favourable comments heard on every side must have amply repaid those responsible for the recent Cambridge-Dalhousie debate. A special innovation this year was the division of the teams and the close vote showed how successful this scheme proved. The Cambridge men like the Oxonians who visited us a year ago made a most pleasing impression by their parliamentary style of debating. Our own men changing their usual form of varsity debating gave a display seldom equalled on a local platform. Dalhousie is proud of them.

Our Cambridge visitors proved themselves delightful guests. We wish them every success and every pleasure possible during their stay on this side of the water.

Within the past few months Nova Scotia has been called upon to bear the loss of several of its foremost men. Especially does Dalhousie feel the passing of "Bob" McGregor of New Glasgow. We can add nothing more to the tributes already paid and the Gazette extends to the bereaved family its deepest sympathy.

Play The Game

The Editor of the Gazette has asked me, in the absence of the Chairman of the Board, Dr. George S. Campbell, to write a few words of welcome to the students who have come up to Dalhousie this year.

The Board of Governors of the University bid a very warm and most sincere welcome to all students who come to the Halls of the University in quest of knowledge. It is for them that the University was founded more than one hundred years ago; it is for them that the torch of learning has been kept alight by successive generations of professors, and it is for them that the facilities of the University have been, from time to time, increased and the opportunities it offers widened. They are right welcome and indeed are urged to take all that Dalhousie has to give. There is joy in the giving, and joy and profit in the taking.

The students who know only the class rooms miss much of what Dalhousie has to give. The association with other students, the enjoyment of social activities, the support of student societies, the participation in athletics—all are of great importance and go to round out the college course and help build character. The students who can and will give these things a proper place in their timetable will be better students and will take more from Dalhousie than students who do not do so.

Let me say to all students, wherever they

A Word of Greeting to All New Dalhousians

Last spring it was my privilege to confer degrees or diplomas upon 145 good Dalhousians, and, although it was a pleasure to award this recognition of the honours which the recipients had so justly earned, yet it was a pleasure tempered by the regret of parting after long associations. Now it is my privilege and a pleasure alloyed with no such regret to welcome to the halls of old Dalhousie 238 students who have honoured us by choosing Dalhousie as their Alma Mater. In my day we used to sing a song which had a line or two which run thus: "'Tis greatly to our credit that we are Dalhousians, for we might have been——'" (invidious distinctions which I must not quote). In my maturer years I realize that the credit is not only to you, but that your selection of Dalhousie is a tribute of respect to her and a recognition of the place she has won in the academic world and of what she has to offer in the way of sturdy and honest scholarship and opportunity.

If I were preaching a sermon to freshmen, and I do not think I am old enough or competent enough yet to do that, I should take as my text the word "opportunity. A university means that we are a common body, working for a common good, Governors, Staff and Students. You will find instructors as human as you are, and just as good fellows, ready to try to see your point of view, and keenly sensitive that you will equally try to see theirs. We are inheritors of an ideal, dear from its old associations and worthy of being passed along at least as clear as ever to our successors. In the name of the Senate and Staff I give you a hearty welcome. The name Dalhousie stands for much. May you be worthy of that name, and may Dalhousie be worthy of you.

A. STANLEY MACKENZIE.

may be—in the lecture roof, on the football field, or enjoying the social hour—"Play the game!". Play it hard but heed the rules. Give the other fellow a chance and play the game for the game's sake. It is a great game, this pursuit of knowledge, and if you start right you may play it all the days of your life with great pleasure and much profit to you and your fellow men. All that Dalhousie has to give is yours. The more you take the more joy there is in the giving so "Play up! Play the Game!" for your own sake and for Dalhousie's sake.

G. FRED PEARSON,

Vice-Chairman, Board of Governors,
Dalhousie University.

Professor Rene Gautheron

The McLeod Chair of Modern Languages, which was left vacated by the death of Professor H. Jones, was recently filled by the appointment of Rene Gautheron. Professor Agregre of the University of Paris.

Professor Gautheron was born and educated in France and taught there for some years.

In 1910 he was made Professor of the University of Brest, where he stayed two years. He then came to Canada and, having filled the post of Professor of French Literature at the University of Montreal, returned to France after two years.

In 1921 he accepted the position of Professor of French Languages and Literature at St. Francis Xavier College, but only for one year, and the rest of his time was employed in writing in Paris.

Many recommendations have been received of Professor Gautheron, and from what has been seen of him so far, all great expectations of him will surely be fulfilled.

Dr. S. H. Prince

The appointment of Dr. Prince to the staff of Dalhousie and King's is one on which the Universities may be congratulated.

Dr. Prince was born at Hammond Sound, New Brunswick, and was educated at St. John High School and Rothesay Collegiate School. He then studied at Toronto University where he received the degrees of B. A. in 1908 and M. A. in 1909. The following year he was made curate of St. Paul's, at Halifax, where he remained until 1919,—in which time he showed himself to be an able and eloquent preacher.

On his being appointed assistant at St. Stephen's Church, New York, he was able to continue his studies at Columbia University. There he obtained the degree of Ph. D. with distinction in 1922, since then he has been Expansion Lecturer in Sociology at that university.

By the appointment of Dr. Prince to the joint staff, it will be possible to develop the courses of Economics and Sociology, as Dr. Prince is known to be a scholar of great ability.

Dr. George H. Henderson

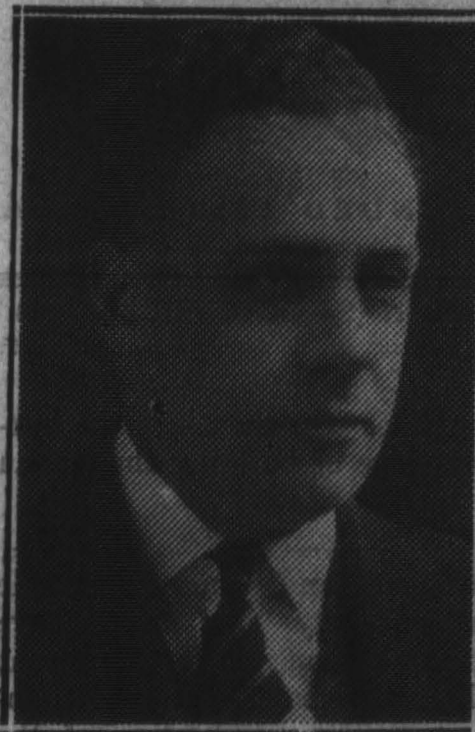
An important appointment has been made to the King's College staff in the person of Dr. George H. Henderson to the position of Professor of Mathematical Physics there.

He is a native of Nova Scotia, having obtained his earlier education at Pictou Academy, where he made the highest aggregate in grade XII in that province.

In 1914 he received the degree of B. A. and B. Sc. from Dalhousie, where he remained on the staff till 1916, in which year he received his M. A. in Physics.

The following year, having received a fellowship from the Research Council of Canada, he carried on research work at McGill University. He received there a research scholarship and spent the following year three years at Cambridge, gaining in 1922, the degree of Ph. D.

He then returned to Canada, and has filled the posts of assistant and junior professors of physics, till his appointment to King's.



L. W. FRASER



D. McINNIS



W. S. GILCHRIST

Cambridge-Dalhousie Debate.

On the night of Saturday Sept. 27th, the Cambridge undergraduate debating team visited Dalhousie, and in an arrangement unique in Halifax of two Cambridge men with a Dalhousian debating against two Dalhousians and a Cambridge, gave Dalhousie and Halifax the best debate of years. Among Dalhousians the unusual division of the debaters was not, before the debate, at all popular. It was an experiment; the experiment of holding an intervarsity contest without the familiar spirit of inter-varsity antagonism, which lends an interest of a sort. But a greater interest was substituted, all Dalhousie and Halifax had the experience of an impartial interest in each side and the prospect of making an impartial judgment.

The subject itself contributed to this important interest. Imperial Preference in a quarter of a century has been a familiar question in British and Canadian politics, but no Canadian election has ever been fought on this issue, nor, actually has the question been discussed outside parliament. Canada has remained singularly tranquil on a matter of such importance to her, and the audience with none of its opinions attacked could freely weigh argument on whatever side and enjoy the wit of Cambridge as well as of Dalhousie.

It was early apparent that Sodales had learned from Oxford's visit. Dalhousie's style was wittier, more confident, and more pleasing than it was last year. Nothing had been sacrificed in logic or in argument; but a great deal was gained in presenting it, and a subject that before had looked dry and very dusty, took on during the dispute a very different aspect. Cambridge's attack, of course, differed essentially from Dalhousie's, in assuming in the audience a familiarity of the subject, and proceeded thence to rearrange and adjust the theory and argument of men who have gone before. Their strength lay chiefly in divesting thought from the common-place into the unexpected and the fruitful; Dalhousie's in strong and logical argument.

But strong, logical argument, to be convincing, must go into detail and can assume nothing, it is the province of the essayist; and the debater, necessarily limited in time, must leave convincing detail to the imagination: The Dalhousian attempting the logic of a review and without the reviewer's space, was forced to leave the audience to fill in these blanks for itself; but the attitude he had already adopted, that of cold, hard, logic, had defeated his aim, for the audience in voluntarily said at this point to itself, "You said you would show us! and we want to be shown." The Dalhousie method demands, as I have said, a reviewer's space to convince; but the English man on rising to his feet says confidently to his audience "OK—Hello, Halifax; Let's—oh—let's talk about this." And he does talk: in such a friendly fashion that he has the audience thinking for itself, willingly, and in sympathy. His argument is suggestive; and since he simply cannot go into detail, the debater who is in theory a logician will be defeated by the debater who is practically an orator.

On the other hand, Dalhousie's idea is good; and if the Dalhousie debater would only approach his audience in the English manner, he would reach a standard higher than that of either Dalhousie's or Cambridge's teams of this year.

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AT DRESDEN ROW

Weddings

HUTCHINSON-MORIARTY

Another wedding of extreme interest to Dalhousie students was that of Miss Jean Moriarty to Mr. James D. Hutchinson. This Wedding took place in St. Andrew's church, Halifax, on September 11th. Miss Moriarty made a very charming bride and her marriage was the essence of prettiness. She was attended by Miss Nora MacDonald also a Dalhousian. The groomsmen were Mr. William Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson now reside in Montreal and they carry with them the sincere good wishes of the many Dalhousie students who are fortunate enough to know them.

WALLS-GRANT

The marriage of Miss Myrtle V. Grant to Rev. Chester Walls, of Saltsprings, Pictou County, N. S., took place at the home of the bride on Thursday, October 2nd. Friends of the bride beautified the drawing room with Autumn leaves and flowers. Miss Grant was given in marriage by her father and looked very lovely in white canton crepe wedding gown. Miss Edna Grant, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr. James Grant of Southbridge, Mass. the groomsmen. The wedding marches were played by Miss Mabel Murray. After the ceremony luncheon was served in tastefully decorated dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Walls are now residing in Saltsprings. Among the fifty guests present the following Dalhousians were represented, Mr. Victor Wallo, Waweig, N. B.; Mr. John MacKay of Mahone Bay; and Rev. John D. MacLeod of Durham.

STEWART-McDONALD

On Monday, October 6th, the marriage of Miss Mona MacDonald to Mr. William G. Stewart took place at Maitland, Hants Co. N. S. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. C. R. Quigley, Presbyterian minister of Maitland. There were no attendants, the wedding being a quiet one. The bride is a graduate of Dalhousie, receiving the degree of Master of Science, and was formerly an associate instructor in biology. Following their motor trip to St. John, Boston and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home at 66 Oakland Road in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin King (Marjorie MacKenzie) have arrived home from their wedding trip and are established in their suite at the Oxford Apartments. Mrs. Martin the daughter of our president, was married on Thursday, September 18th, 1924.

Clothes Seen at the Colleges

SUITS, OVERCOATS AND FURNISHINGS

To Please The College Man.

W. F. PAGE

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HALIFAX

Students Council Dance

The Students Council on Wednesday night was indeed a huge success. The fine music supplied by Mills Orchestra (which, by the way, consisted of three Dalhousians), the delicious ice cream and cake, the style in which it was served being an additional delight, and the general good pep and enthusiasm which accompanied it gives us conclusive proof of the aforementioned success. About five hundred people were present at the Gymnasium in spite of the ill will of the weather man, and a fairly large proportion of them consisted of the newcomers to Dalhousie. These Freshettes and Freshmen were given a royal welcome to the College by an eloquent speech from Leonard Fraser, president of Students Council. The chaperones for the evening were,—Miss Lowe, Mrs. Murray Macneill and Mrs. Munro.

Hot Dog!

On September 30th the Jolly Juniors held their first class meeting, with the earnest intention of planning a lively good time for the beginning of the year. Business began by the election of the all-important Social Committee—Allie Thompson, Charlie MacKenzie and Vera Morris. Elinor Barnstead's proposal of a party at their cottage at the Dartmouth Lakes was joyfully received, and an hilarious combat of wits between Gladiators Creighton and Davidson ensued. The latter "heartily concurred with any project wherein nature would combine to add romance,"—that is he agreed with the suggestion that the party had better be postponed until the full moon.

But alas for '26, both the full moon and Davidson were lacking at the crucial moment. The latter missed the ferry, and the former failed to miss the clouds. The absence of both was much regretted, but nothing could keep the Juniors from cavorting merrily to Johnny Thurrott's spirited jazz,—and likewise enjoying the delightful grounds of the Barnstead's cottage.

Refreshments were the crowning joy of the evening. Never did dogs disappear more rapidly than the hot ones served out by the boys. We have it from a reliable source that our dignified president will hold an important position roasting weenies at Coney Island next summer.

The charm of the wide veranda and its environments were regretfully left at 11:45, and the procession tarted for the ferry. Obedient to Gerald's whistle it changed and shifted, and the lengthy passage of the harbor having been safely made, its various units found their way hom east an early hour.

Social and Personal

As has been customary for many years,—Dalhousie students have married as well as others. This year proved no exception and several of our former students have tied the nuptial knot.

On August 22nd, 1924, Miss Jean Annard was united in marriage to Mr. J. R. Nicholson. Fort Massey church was indeed a beautiful sight decorated with banks of flowers, and the wedding is said to have been one of the prettiest that has taken place in that church in many years. The ceremony was conducted by Dr. Ross and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Annand. The bride was attended by the Misses Madeline Mader and Edna Thompson, the groomsmen being Mr. Charles Beazley. Many visiting and resident Dalhousie students attended the wedding and, after the reception given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Mader. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson were given a genuine Dalhousie "send off" at the South St. Station. Miss Nicholson was extremely popular among the Dalhousie students and the high esteem with which she was regarded was demonstrated at her wedding.

Several of friends of Mrs. Nicholson have received letters from her bringing the news that she is now established in her apartment in Vancouver and has already made several friends in that city.

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Commerce

Owing to the fact that Babe Mowatt is not with us this year, we are without a president but hope to get matters fixed up very shortly.

We wish to welcome the newcomers in commerce and we feel sure that they will never regret their entrance into commerce even if Accounting 2 is still on the curriculum.

Messrs. Priest and McCurdy have failed to turn up this year and they will be greatly missed by all, especially on our fast hockey team which is going after first place this winter.

Overheard in commercial law.

Chip.—What was that rumbling sound I just heard? It sounded like a cart going over a bridge.

Sam.—Probably that truck you ate at Mader's last night.

Miss M.—Do you know Boo?

Miss F.—Boo who?

Miss M.—Well don't cry over it.

Allie would like to know if he could claim an action in court if he took a kink in his neck while at the Strand.

Intercollegiate Conference

One of the most successful intercollegiate athletic conferences in recent years was held in Turo on Tuesday Oct. 7.

Students and faculty member were present and there was a free and frank discussion of all matters concerning intercollegiate athletics. The old breach between Mt. A. and U.N.B. was healed up, it was decided to keep the Eastern and Western Leagues intact and a schedule of games was drawn up.

Discussion re the adoption of the Canadian game instead of English Rugby showed that practically all the colleges regard such a move with disfavor, although it was suggested that the Canadian game be tried in Interfaculty Football.

No Dances?

Last year, Shirreff Hall and, as has been said, "other unthinking bodies" were severely criticized for interfering with City League games. These organizations did not actually stop a game or interfere during its progress—their opposition was of a more indirect nature.

Dances and class functions held on the same night as a game keep supporters from the game and players from the dance, dances and functions held the night before a game weakens the morale of players who attend.

All organizations are asked to consider this matter when arranging their functions and to do that which is in the best interest of college sports.

Engineering Notes

Yell, yell holy hell—Here we are again. After devoting our summer to the advancement of industrial conditions (when we were allowed) all over the country, we are now ready to transfer our energies to the more theoretical side of the constructive world and partake of the remainder of the professor's knowledge.

Oh yes we've been to Truro. During three weeks of ideal weather we lived under canvas—spoiling the scenery of the suburbs with a forest of stakes and the streets of the Hub with a motley collection of breeches, sweaters and army footwear. The camping site had a few disadvantages including the fact it was used as a pasturage which prevented us putting down stakes everywhere we pleased. Then the brook lay between us and the great city making our return to camp at night occasionally wetter than it should have been. By the way it is true that one of the forty journeying across the brook one very dark night followed the course of the stream for about two hundred yards and finally panting to the other side remarked "Gee, I had no idea it was so wide."

Star Hillis snapped the bunch the last day. Now taking orders; special prices to co-eds.

"Law Luncheon"

The first of a series of luncheons was held by the Law Society on Wednesday at 12.30 o'clock, at the Green Lantern.

V. L. Pearson, President of the Society presided and after the lawyers had done full justice to mine Host Hart's menu, Major J. W. Maddin K. C. of Sydney, addressed the Society. It was Major Maddin's intention to speak on criminal law but owing to the fact, that he is to appear in defence of Bevis on Friday, Major Maddin considered "it was too contentious a subject to propound his views about at the present time." Instead he selected a subject which would not be contentious to anyone, namely, "Our Mothers."

Major Maddin, who is an able and pleasing speaker dealt with his subject in an interesting and versatile manner, which held the rapt attention of his audience and brought home to them the duties and love they owed to the one, who never wavered, no matter what tribulations, they had to endure.

Dean Read, on rising to move a vote of thanks was given three rousing cheers, as a token of regard in which he was held by the students.

"Paderewski" Theriault rendered several musical selections and with the singing of "God Save the King," this auspicious luncheon came to a close.

Alma Mater

In May-time here at Studley the air is fresh and sweet
And the willow-trees are budding with the Spring,
The crocus stars and dandelions are golden at my feet
And all day long the mating robins sing.

In Autumn-time at Studley the woods are all aglow
And o'erhead the skies are shining soft and clear,
And golden-hearted girls and boys across the Campus go
As children to a mother kind and dear.

In Winter-time at Studley the winds come sweeping chill
And the willow-trees reach out their snowy hands,
The robin's song is hushed and the fields lie white and still
And quiet as a ghost the College stands.

But there is one place fairer that I love though far away,
Where a Tower leans o'er an old Quadrangle square,
And the winds blow in a welcome from a little blue, blue bay:
St. Andrews! and it's oh my heart is there.

—CANORA.

LITERARY "D" STANDING

To the newcomer a word about the literary "D" may not be amiss. This is the reward given by the Gazette to the student winning twenty-five points. Everything published is awarded a certain value and from time to time the standing of the contributors is announced. Below is the list at the present time.

(To Sept. 1924.)

Miss M. A. Beresford	22
J. A. Forbes, Gordon Dawson	18
George Morrison, S. W. Gilchrist	14
B. Irwin, D. O. Hebb	10
Earl Green	10
Miss Freda Winfield	8
D. F. MacDonald, E. A. Mowat	7
J. A. Smith, Miss Ruth Foote, A. B. Morton ..	5
T. M. Cumming, F. J. Forbes, A. F. MacDonald	4
Miss Hope Hamilton, Miss Roberta Bond	3
Arthur Murphy, Miss C. P. Johnston	3
R. Williams, Miss Vickery	3
C. H. Sedgewick, Donald MacInnes	2
G. MacOdrum, C. M. Oake, C. MacLean	2
I. Fraser, Miss H. Elliot	2
Miss R. E. Campbell	2
G. M. Grant, G. Godsoe, E. W. Fraser	1
Miss E. Barnstead, W. G. Sexton	1

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Medical Notes

The first meeting of the Medical Society was held in the Munro room on Monday evening, Oct. 16, with the president, Edgar Kelley in the chair.

The first year men were asked to introduce themselves to the Society, which they did rather reluctantly. The new men from Chicago were also presented to the Society.

Some items of business were then discussed. "Kelley" MacLean was appointed manager of the Medical football team. Under "Kelley's" leadership, there is no reason why Medicine should not turn out a crack interfaculty squad. All that is needed is some interest. If you can play football, if you think you can, even if you don't think you can, turn out and do your best for your faculty. If you do not play yourself, come to the interfaculty games and use your lungs.

A committee to arrange for the Medical dance, which will be held shortly, was formed, with R. E. Bennett as convener. The "Med" Dance was the best of all last year. It will be the best this year, so be there and enjoy it.

After the above items were dealt with, the remainder of the evening was spent in a jolly social time, enlivened by Harold Robertson at the piano and "Kelley" MacLean's jig which never fails to win applause.

Apples and cigarettes in abundance were supplied and altogether the meeting was a real success. The "Med" who fails to attend these Society meetings not only shows a lack of faculty spirit, but deprives himself of a great deal of pleasure which is rightfully his.

It is nothing short of true to say that every "Med" is glad to see Monte Haslam back with us again this year, despite rumors effect that he was not returning. Which reminds us: The most of the "old war-horses" who battled for us against the Wanderers are "Meds." Every member of the Faculty should take pride in the fact and should be present at every game to cheer our boys to victory.

W. S. G.

Oh Girls!

You don't know what you missed! If you weren't at the S. C. A. supper! What, you didn't know when it was! Why, Wednesday, October first. Such a time! Lovely things to eat—ham and salad and tomatoes, and coffee, and Washington pie! Oh my! Everywhere the freshie looks, she sees signs of these good cooks!

Well, we did more than just eat, too. We sang college songs, and then the president made a speech. Her name's Allen. Then another girl told why she liked those study groups that they talk so much about, and after that Miss Lowe took a long time telling us what she thought of the S. C. A. Guess we had a pretty good introduction to it anyway.

Then they began to entertain us, K. Vickery sang nicely too! Not like some of the squeaking things you hear! Then a girl called Shawl. I think, played "Turkey-in-the-Straw," so we could either dance to it or go to a funeral. Two girls dressed up in their grandmother's ancient clothes, pretended to be old maids, and sang something about paddling your own canoe, until you died. Don't know whether they meant it or not. The last number was the craziest thing you ever saw: a pantomime, about "Wablert's Rise from Counter to Coronet." No aristocracy for me thanks! Then we all sang "God Save the King," and they let us go.

Fog.

D.A.A.C. Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the D.A.A.C. was held in the Munro Room Friday evening, Oct. 3, President "Red" Sutherland in the chair.

The meeting was not lacking in old time enthusiasm and several "burning" questions were put on the mat for their annual discussion. As to intercollegiate football, it was decided to defer action until it is definitely decided whether or not St. F. X. will join the Western League. If so, Dal will probably drop out of Intercollegiate Football—and there is a chance that she may drop out in any case.

On discussion of the question whether or not the requirement for an Incollegiate "D" should be made more stringent, it was agreed that the present ruling be sustained, i. e. two First Team games (either City League or Incollegiate) for Football, three for Hockey and three for Basketball; but it was recommended that this ruling be more strictly enforced.

Laughlin MacPherson was appointed Assistant Football Manager and Messrs. Gass, Gilchrist, F. Bissett, Art MacDonald and Beckwith were chosen as cheer leaders, with John Langley as special emissary to organize the Shirreff Hall rooters.

Scotts Men's Wear

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

Headquarters for Dal. Boys

A splendid stock of furnishings of all kinds, Winter Overcoats, Hats and Caps, Gaberdine Raincoats and Suit-cases and Bags.

ASK FOR ONE OF OUR DAL. CARDS

DON'T FORGET WE'RE ON THE CORNER

Eligibility Rules For Interfaculty Athletics in Dalhousie University

- To represent any faculty on an athletic team of that faculty, a student must be registered in that faculty.
- No student shall be permitted to play on more than one interfaculty team in each branch of sport.
- A student to be eligible for competition must not:
 - Have won an athletic "D" in that branch of sport in which he is competing.
 - Have played on the first college team in that branch of sport in which he is competing during the same academic year in which he is competing.
- No more than two students who have played one or more games on the Second College Football Team shall be eligible to play on any Interfaculty Football Team during the same academic year in which he is competing on the Second Football Team.
- No more than one student who has played one or more games on the Second College Hockey Team shall be eligible to play on any Interfaculty Hockey Team during the same academic year in which he is competing on the Second Hockey Team.
- No more than one student who has played one or more games on the Second College Basketball Team shall be eligible to play on any Interfaculty Basketball Team during the same academic year in which he is competing on the Second Basketball Team.
- Refererees for any Interfaculty competition shall be selected by the managers of the competing teams.
- Disputes as to the interpretation of or arising out of these rules shall be determined by the D. A. A. C. executive.
- A team desiring to protest a game shall do so in writing through its manager, such protest to be in the hands of the Secretary of the D. A. A. C. within two days of the termination of the game.

Interfaculty Athletics

The constitution of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club states that the object of that organization is the promotion of athletics and the physical improvement of its members, that is, of the whole male student body.

This of course does not mean only the production of members for its Senior College teams but also the furthering of athletics on a smaller scale amongst the faculties comparatively few are able to make the first or second teams but the different branches of interfaculty sport give a student plenty of scope for his athletic tendencies. Every one, of course, is recommended to turn out to the senior practises and "try" to make the team, but failing this there is interfaculty sport left.

Realizing the value of Interfaculty Competition, the D. A. A. C. has more than ever in recent years fostered this branch of its work. The advent of the Gym and instructor led to a revival in basketball particularly; so that last year saw keen interfaculty competitions and successfully completed schedules in all branches of sport. This year, still keener rivalry is anticipated as some teams are already in action and some valuable trophies have been promised for the successful teams.

"The Crisis"

The face of the man who was sitting opposite me in the restaurant paled perceptibly. He seemed to have lost interest in his meal, and soon he laid down his knife and fork.

He began to fidget about in his chair, glancing uneasily from side to side. Nervously he stroked his chin and fingered the tip of his nose. He appeared to be unwell.

Passing a hand wearily across his forehead, he sighed, and closed his eyes as if he were in pain. As he slowly opened them again, they met mine. I shot him a glance of sympathy and understanding.

Suddenly he sat upright in his chair, snatched at the edge of the table in a perfect frenzy.

The situation was becoming intense. I grew alarmed. What if he should die?

Then his face flushed. In an instant it was crimson. Clutching the lapels of his coat in both hands with the grip of a dying man, he drew a long breath—and sneezed!

R. B. T.

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NOTICE

DON'T FORGET

FRESHIE-SOPH. DANCE

TONIGHT

Gymnasium At 8 P. M.

MILL'S ORCHESTRA
DOUBLE TICKET \$2.00
SINGLE TICKET \$1.25

Personals

We are pleased to learn that Gordon Fogo, former Business Manager of the Dalhousie Gazette and also a graduate in law, has procured a position with the Burehell and Ralston Law firm in Halifax.

Miss Angela Magee who graduated from the Dalhousie Dental school last year is now taking a post-graduate course at Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Horace Read, the editor of the Dalhousie Gazette for the year 1923-24, and who graduated from the Law school last spring is now continuing his studies at Harvard University.

Miss Roberta Forbes has taken up her work in dentistry with the Massachusettes-Halifax relief at the Health centre. She now has the position formerly held by Dr. MacKenzie. Dalhousians are very glad to know she will be in the city this winter and resides in the new Dalhousie clinic building.

Hazel Thompson is now working in connection with the public schools of Halifax as school Dentist.

Olive Maddin, who is a graduate of the Dalhousie Law school '24 is now at her home in Sydney in the office with her father, J. Maddin, K. C.

Among the recent graduates we still have a few remain with us. Miss Margaret MacKay, while continuing her studies, is also an assistant to Dr. Bean; Mr. R. C. Robb is studying for his M. A. in Biology; Miss Jean Tatterie a graduate of 1921 is now filling the position, formerly held by Mona MacDonald, with Dr. Bell, as an associate instructor in biology.

Allister MacKinnon expects to leave for Toronto this week where he will take a position with a law concern there. The Dalhousie students wish this brilliant graduate much success in his future occupation.

Dedicated

Half a buck, half a buck,
Half a buck higher,
The Prof has assigned the books
Gawd help the buyer!
"Chagre like the light brigade!
Soak 'em, by gosh," he said.
Squeeze out their last cent
For the books they require.

"Charge like the Light Brigade!"
Was there a stude dismayed?
Ask them who cussed and payed
What were the words they spoke.
Theirs not to reason why
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs but to flunk and buy
And face the world dead broke.

When will the mem'ry fade
Of that great charge they made
While the profs wondered?
Oh, the wild charge they made,
Fading the Light Brigade
When purses were sundered.

Wanderers Win 8—0

The Wanderers, playing a neater brand of Football, sent the Dal squad down to defeat in the first game of the series on Saturday afternoon last.

Playing on a field soaked by two days rain, first class football was not looked for, but under the circumstances the game was a good one for a starter and the remaining games of the series are certain to be keenly contested.

The Reds were more finished and surer in their plays due to their long period of practise; while the Tigers showed lack of practise and were not sure of their passes, though in their individual positions they equalled their opponents. Several times a wild pass prevented sure touches and many fast and pretty plays were foiled by their fault.

Hunter made the first score, placing a try directly behind the posts which was easily converted by Lilly.

In the early part of the second half the Dal squad played its worst game although the forwards were tackling well, especially "Red" Sutherland who throughout played a fine game, at this stage Temple Lane made the second try for the winners which Lilly failed to convert.

Score now stood 8—0 and the Tigers now put forth a supreme effort, and after some neat passing on the Dal half-line, MacOrdrum was forced out of touch within an ace of scoring. But R. McCoy scattered all hopes by sending the ball down the field by a quick punt.

Dal was now playing its best; Fabie Bates, always fast, got away several times but found the slippery ground too much for him, while Kelly McLean has rarely been seen in such quick following-up and tackling.

The game ended 8—0 in favor of the Reds. The line up:—

WANDERERS:— Forwards — Colwell, Schwartz, Jones, Arthurs, Armitage, Stech, Handwright.

Halves—Bob McCoy, Sutcliff, Hunter (capt.), T. Lane.

Quarters—R. McCoy, Thompson, Young. Fullback—Lilly.

DALHOUSIE:— Forwards — McLean, McCurdy, Hogan, Baird, J. Sutherland, Tupper, Red Sutherland.

Halves—MacOrdrum, McInnis, Teed, Haslam (capt.)
Quarters—Bates, Slipp, Beardsley.
Fullback—Dunlop.

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Special Rates to Students

Phys. Notes

GYMNASIUM CLASSES

Several classes have commenced their regular work. Class representatives can arrange for regular periods by applying to the physical instructor at Studley gym.

BOXING, WRESTLING, FENCING
Students wishing instruction in boxing, wrestling and fencing should register without delay.

ATHLETICS

An Interfaculty Athletic Meet will be held in the near future and it is expected that many of the University records will be broken. (Practice means success).

STUDENT BADMINTON CLUB

The student Badminton Club are planning for a very busy season as a large membership is expected.

ADVANCED GYMNASTICS, TUMBLING
Students interested in advanced gymnastics, tumbling, etc., are requested to register at Studley gym.

Dalhousie Won Intermediate Game

In the second team game in the City League series on Saturday, the Dal Intermediates had a decided edge on the Wanderers and rolled up 10 points to the Red's nil.

R. Gushue was the outstanding star for the winners, scoring seven out of the ten points. His well placed drop kick over the bar in the first half was exceptionally pretty and not often seen in a Second Team game—he registered the other three on a penalty kick. The remaining three points were made on a try by Hewat, captain of the Intermediate squad, who played a clever game.

Dal's Second Team is a good one and their games as expected to create almost as much interest as the Senior games.

The line up—

DALHOUSIES— Forwards —Ernst, Coleman, Grierson, Winfield, Hebb, Langstroth. Halves — Wood, Moore, Gushue, McDonald.

Quarters—McQuarrie, Miller, Hewat.

Fullback—Piercey.

Girls' Sports

"D. G. A.C.!" What ever does that mean? No wonder the poor freshie is mystified by those awe-inspiring letters. We can assure you however that there is no cause for

alarm. The Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club is one of the most enterprising of the societies of this university. The work it does is very well known and the new officers are expending much energy in order to make this year a success.

Ground hockey is proving very successful. The members of the fair sex that have turned out to the practises have proved almost as fast runners as the football players themselves. Great enthusiasm for the game is reported by Manager Edith Macneill. Chances are for a match with the Acadia coeds as well as with the H. L. C. girls. Permanent hours have been set for practice—Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4.00 to 5.30, and everything points to a splendid season.

Not only may the Dalhousie girls participate in hockey but also in basketball, badminton, fencing and gymnasium work all under the admirable instruction of Mr. Sterling. Temporary hours have been arranged in these branches of athletics and classes are expected to begin this week. The following are the hours:—

Basketball—Monday and Thursday from 7.30 to 8.30, Friday from 5 to 6.

Gymnasium—Monday and Thursday from 8.30 to 9.30.

Badminton—Wednesday from 3.30 to 5.30, Friday from 2.30 to 4.30.

Fencing—One class, Wednesday, 3.30 to 5.30; the other, Friday, 2.30 to 4.30.

Everybody ought to take advantage of these enticing offers. There is no need to be shy Freshies even if you have never played basketball or badminton before, come and learn. Now is the chance. We want to make the year "the best yet" in athletics. Dalhousie has always stood for good clean sports and fair play. We need your assistance. You will enjoy it and perhaps you will be doing something for the glory of old Dalhousie.

\$1,500 in Cash Prizes

How many words can you make from the letters in the three words "SHEFFIELD SKIN SOAP"? \$500 First Prize. Judges are Banker, Educator and Clergyman. Send stamp for Circular and Rules. Sheffield Laboratories, (Dept. 10) Aurora, Illinois.

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Shirreff Hall

"Unless I marry a millionaire I don't expect to be living in a millionaire's mansion seven months of the year." **Fonie MacKinnon**, Arts '24.

Fonie's words well voice the feelings of the Shirreff Hall girls. How good it is to be back again, or to be at the Hall for the first time, welcomed by Miss Lowe's cheery smile, and enjoying the good things provided by Mr. and Mrs. Dixon. The coming year promises to be full of fun and good fellowship under the able leadership of House President Margaret MacKay.

The first few days all sorts of discoveries were made, such as the beautiful landscape by Gryth Russell in the reception room, a collection of fine prints in the main hall and ten lovely etchings by Mr. Russell distributed throughout the various sitting rooms. Our electric plates had been replaced by gas stoves, frightfully mysterious things, as one brilliant Truro student on the second floor found out. "What can be wrong?" she asked a neighbor. "I have had the gas on for five minutes and the stove isn't lighted yet" Her friend hated to suggest a match.

Other items of interest have been taking place during the past weeks. Some of the girls thought the Hall was being burglarized the other night. What was the matter? Oh just initiation. The old girls woke the freshies at 1 a. m., gave them sixty seconds to dress, then dragged them to the Infirmary in every variety of costume. There really was no need of being scared, but the freshies could not see that, because they were blindfolded. Everybody knows that all Gall is divided into three parts, but in future years it should be kept in mind that Freshie-Juniors undoubtedly possess two. As an outstanding example of this class Miss Jean MacRae has been awarded dishonourable mention. Also be it noted that Shirreff Hall initiations do not take place at Pine Hill. K. Vickery actually put on her rubber boots and rain coat to keep from getting wet on the way down.

Speaking of that male institution, allow us to congratulate it upon possessing such a hero as Jarvis McCurdy, coming to the Alumnae Tea, uninvited, did not jar him in the least. We challenge any other boy to come and stand in the Reception Hall for an hour, balancing a tea-cup in one hand, seven sandwiches in the other, surrounded by an admiring and enchanted throng of beautiful damsels and never blush. A sister is a handy thing to have for an excuse, Jarvis, but don't try to get into Delta Gamma that way, it mightn't work.

JEHI REMM.

Pine Hill Post

When, on a September morning, Myran Meikle and "Bearcat" Harrison crossed the Tower Road bridge and came briskly down the slope towards Francklyn St, the Residence cat, who was on the gate-post enjoying the sun, rose and stretched himself and mewed a joyous welcome. Another term was beginning and pussy called to mind the many pleasant nights he had spent last year in Art Youill's bedroom.

Within a week after this auspicious opening, the transfer companies had reaped their annual harvest and the house was echoing in a normal manner to the sounds of high debate and midnight revelry.

The beginning of a new term always brings its quota of surprises—Billy Moran didn't get married and Billy McPhee, after a summer's effort, has succeeded in developing a diminutive hirsute appendage on his upper lip. Then also, though it doesn't seem possible, MacGregor Grant has had to yield up one of his crowns to a freshman. No longer does "Jigger" tower head and shoulders above his fellows, for behold a taller than he has appeared in the person of Jim McLeod.

In regard to freshmen it may be mentioned in passing that they were duly instructed into residence life with the usual solemn ceremonies. Bill McOdrum in his capacity as judge and moderator exercised great restraint in meting out the penalties. No life sentences were inflicted owing to the extreme youth and inexperience of the defendants.

One distinguished alienist Herbie Davidson discovered that many of the newcomers were suffering from a "superiority" complex and in suggesting a remedy to emphasize the importance of stressing the "reality principle." As a consequence young Jim Fraser was sentenced to wear a green hand on his arm for a week but such was his neurotic condition that he seems to have considered it as a badge of honour. If his "superiority complex" does not soon give evidence of sublimation other methods must be adopted.

The expenses of the initiation ceremonies was greater than usual this year owing to the enormous supply of "tanglefoot" fly-paper used up in applying poultices to various

portions of the exterior anatomy of the neophytes.

Carl Coffin and Sam Morton are not with us this year but have both sent younger brothers to take their places.

John Dunphy has started on a merchantile career. So far, on account of the unrestricted competition and because of a series of misfortunes he has not realized the profits which he expected. Though still undaunted in spirit John has been heard mournfully quoting:

Blow! blow! thou wintry wind,
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude.

There is not much more to report except that Kenny Grant is quite enthusiastic about the fine spirit that prevails at Kitty's this year. On the other hand Duncan MacMillan and Harry Vickerson apparently were not entirely satisfied with the decorum of the place and went elsewhere.

During the past summer both the exterior and interior of the Residence have been repainted and renovated. In spite of this, Edwin Johnstone says that we are still living in Spartan simplicity in contrast with the splendours of Shirreff Hall.

—APOSTLE

A Freshman's First Visit

At Shirreff Hall

Being what some call 'a meek and humble freshman,' and desiring to call for a young lady (we called her a girl in Margaree) at Shirreff Hall, I prepared for the ordeal by intensive study of similar cases from "Heroes of History." When the appointed evening arrived, with one hand on my throat, where my heart persisted in sticking, and the other on my pocket book, I approached the portals of Shirreff Hall. After using a box of matches, I finally located the push button and rang the bell. Suddenly the door opened and a lady appeared, dressed in white like the one that fed me soup out of a funnel when I was having my tonsils overhauled in the Margaree Hospital. I managed to mumble "I want to see Miss So and So, and she said "Step into the reception room please" (whatever that meant). Anyway it looked like a sitting room and that's what I used it for. Out in the hall Miss St. Vius was giving dancing lessons to the freshettes, while I spent a weary hour, or was it ten minutes, craning my neck to see if my ears were clean on the back of the front of them. At last the object of my visit appeared and soon we were out of the frightful place.

Getting back was hard too—to arrive neither too early or too late. We took a trolley car and I bought a whole strip of tickets, just to show that money was no object. We walked up 'Lovers' Lane,' but this night in particular must have been busy night. Promptly at 11:29 P. M. I tripped on the top step and fell against the door bell, and a perfectly good minute was lost, that might have been spent in saying "good night." Shirreff Hall is a mighty fine place—to get out of, after getting in. That's my opinion.

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