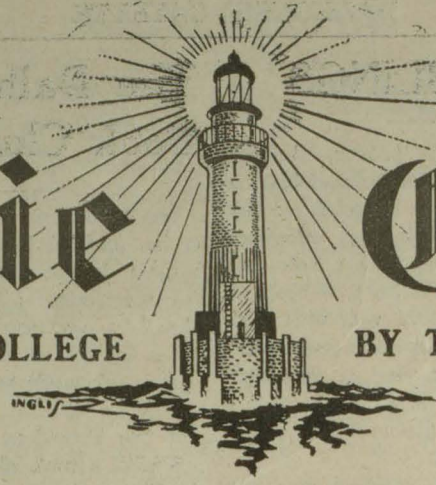


President's
Address
Tuesday
Noon

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Council
Meeting
Sunday

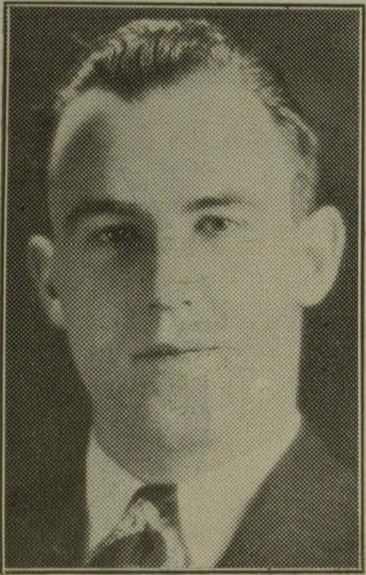
VOL. LXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., SEPTEMBER 30th, 1938

No. 1

CLASS OF FORTY-TWO OFF TO GOOD START

Welcome from "Bud"



On behalf of the student body I wish to welcome the new students to our University. We sincerely hope that your campus life will be both pleasant and profitable and you will make it your aim to become true Dalhousians.

GORDON "BUD" MacKENZIE,
President, Students' Council.

NEW GAZETTE OFFICE

The office of the Gazette is no longer in the Murray Homestead. It has been moved to the basement of the Arts Building, where alterations were made this summer to allow for the new room. This was one of the University's efforts to reduce the shortage of office space, from which Dalhousie has suffered for some time. The old room in the Murray Homestead is being renovated and will become an office for the Institute of Public Affairs.

NOTICES

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

President Stanley will address members of the University, Tuesday, noon, October 4th, in the Gymnasium. New students and new professors in all the faculties are particularly invited.

TENNIS:

Will all those interested in competing for a place on the tennis team communicate with Fred Barton, phone L-1523, immediately as the team must be finally chosen by Saturday, October 1st.

Will those who would like to work with the Gazette please notify the editor.

GRADS:

Will all those pursuing courses for a master's degree, in education or in graduate work in the professional faculties please remain in the Gymnasium at the conclusion of the President's address on Tuesday, October 4th, to attend a meeting of graduate students.

There will be a meeting at noon, Thursday, October 6, in the Gazette office in the Arts Building, of the staff and others interested in the Gazette. Freshmen are invited.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL:

There will be a meeting of the Students' Council in the Men's Common Room of the Arts Building on Sunday, October 2nd, at 2.30 p.m.

The Frosh have arrived and have been duly welcomed. Thursday morning George Hagen chaired the meeting at which Prof. Nickerson, Dean of Arts and Science, Doug McKean, Freshman representative, and prominent sophmores spoke.

In the evening they gathered at the Gym for a cheering practice before marching to the Garrick Theatre. This year the Frosh were as noisy and good natured as ever, but showed more consideration for the property and comforts of others than did their predecessors.

On Friday morning representatives of the Students' Council, the D. A. A. C., Sodales, the Glee Club, and the "Gazette" introduced these organizations to the Frosh and asked for support.

Elections for three positions were held, and the following chosen:
Treasurer—John MacInnis.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Glee Club

The first play of the season will be presented on Friday evening, Oct. 7th. This show is always expressly for the Freshmen and is offered as an entertainment which will introduce them to the Glee Club.

This year the first show has been taken over by the Players' Guild, an organization scarcely a year old which is already beginning to prove its worth. Their selection, "A Murder Has Been Arranged" is by Evelyn Williams, author of "Night Must Fall" which scored such a great success as a movie with Bob Montgomery in the chief role.

The director is Mr. Pigot of the Theatre Arts Guild and under his

(Continued on Page 2)

Registration Up at Forrest

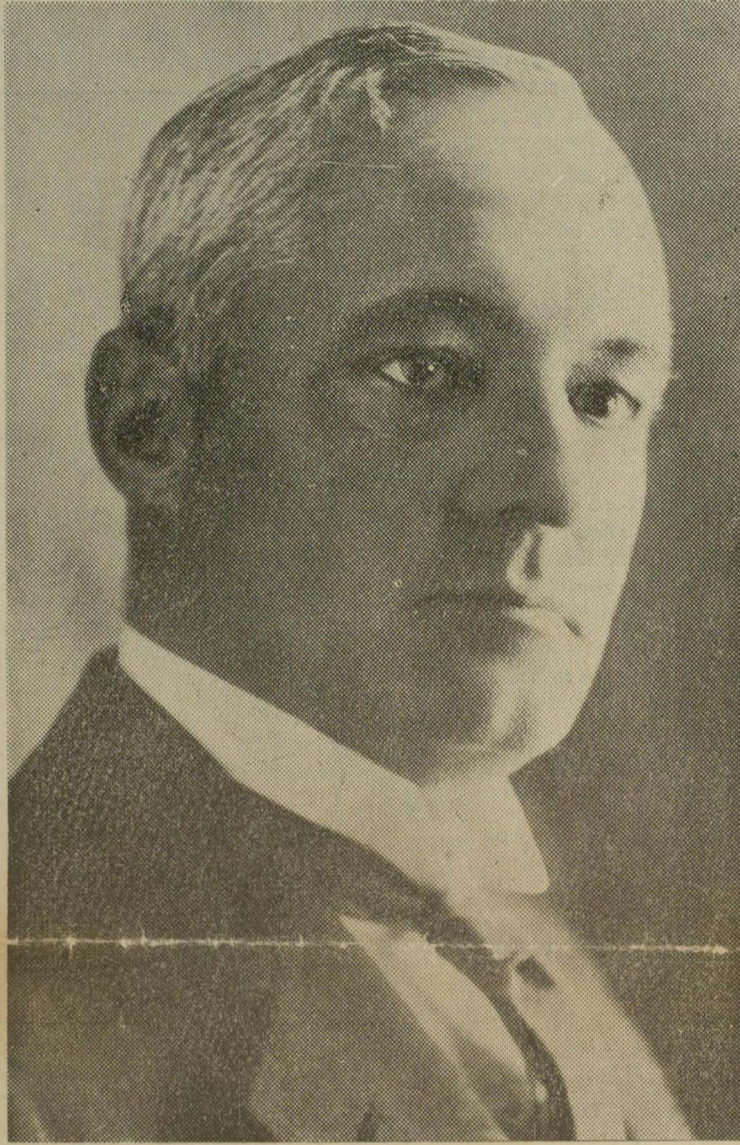
Registration in the professional schools of the Dalhousie University is now almost completed and the results are very encouraging. If registration in the other faculties is as good, Dalhousie may look forward to a banner year. The biggest increase is in the Law School where 91 are registered this year as compared with 72 in 1937-38. The Medical School has a registration of 215. This is an increase over last year and is nearly a capacity enrollment. Dentistry is the only professional school showing a decrease. There are 37 registered, as compared with 47 last year.

Leaving the professional schools and turning to a very different corner of the campus we find that 60 applications have so far been received at Shirreff Hall. Though this enrollment could be improved upon—the capacity of the Hall being a hundred—yet it is very welcome, for last year only 48 applications were received.

Enrollment in Arts and Science faculties will not be completed until October 8th.

To Mr. S. R. Balcom, the "Gazette", on behalf of the student body, extends sympathy on the death of his daughter Barbara.

Dalhousie Mourns



G. FRED PEARSON

--- A TRIBUTE

by a Friend

Death has taken one of Dalhousie's greatest sons, for none served her more faithfully—or more unselfishly—than G. Fred Pearson. From the time that, as President of the Alumni Society, he galvanized that hitherto moribund body into activity, until the day he resigned as Chairman of the Board of Governors, his service to Dalhousie was as unselfish as it was unstinted. Under his leadership the great drive was undertaken at the beginning of the '20's which made available the funds necessary to raise her from a mere college to a university. The Dalhousie Public Health Clinic was born of his great interest in public health, and made possible by funds over which he had control.

During the time of expansion, when the new buildings were going up at Studley and on the Forrest campus, there must have been few days when he was not on the spot watching them take form. He saw well-nigh every brick and stone laid—one might almost say his blood is mixed with the very mortar that binds them. There was never a moment in a full life too busy for him to lay other matters aside for the University's sake.

I doubt if any man has ever loved Dalhousie as he did, or striven so hard to make her greater. To point to buildings to whose raising he gave so much, tells pitifully little of the story of his contribution during the '20's. His interests in her flowed everywhere. Though himself a lawyer, and a graduate of the Law School, he was not held by that narrow loyalty, and gave time and energy prodigiously to every faculty. But more than that he was intensely concerned with the problems of the student body, and in students not only as a body but individually. I have heard him sigh so many times over the need for a Commons building that would bring the students into closer contact with one another, over the need of residences on the campus that would enhance the educational value of social contact.

I have said that he loved Dalhousie. His love, like Jehovah's for the children of Israel, was a jealous one. Never consciously did he compromise with the high ideal he had set for her, and when in the end he had to take leave of her before his full contribution could be made, it was through loyalty to that ideal—and for no other reason.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS ATTEND REUNION

New Members Of The Staff

At the opening of the session Dalhousie is glad to welcome several new additions to her staff. Professor Bates, Head of the Department of Commerce, has had a most distinguished and varied career. A Scotsman, he received his B.A. from the University of Glasgow in 1928 followed by an M.A. in 1930 from the same University. During 1930-31 he was an economist on the Empire Marketing Board in London. For the next few years, 1931-34, he held a Fellowship at Harvard and then in 1936-37 he acted as Secretary of the Nova Scotia Economic Council, so he is no stranger to this province; during 1937-1938 Professor Bates acted as economist on the Rowell Commission at Ottawa. This year he comes to us as Head of his Department in which capacity we wish him every success.

Dr. MacPhail comes to Dalhousie in the Department of Pharmacology replacing Dr. Dryer who left last year for New York. Dr. MacPhail is a Canadian, having been born in New Westminster and having obtained his B.A. in 1929 from the University of British Columbia followed by his Ph.D. from McGill in 1932. After obtaining his degree from McGill Dr. MacPhail spent several years in Europe where he continued his studies. He then returned to Canada acting as assistant professor in Physiology and Pharmacology at the University of Alberta in Edmonton until 1938 when he accepted a post at Dalhousie.

Professor R. E. D. Cattley enters Dalhousie as Professor of Classics replacing Mr. Pearson who has left for Yale. Professor Cattley was born in Cardiff and educated both in Wales and England. He received B.A. with Honours in Classics in 1924 from Cambridge, followed his

(Continued on Page 3)

Classical Math Floors Editors

The numbers of volumes of the "Gazette" (the Roman numerals in the upper left hand corner of the front page) seem to have caused previous staffs some trouble. When we read the number of last year's volume we had suspicions that there had been more terms since 1868-69 than there had been volumes of the "Gazette". This sent us to the files. There we discovered that this issue begins the seventy-first volume. An examination of the "Gazettes" of previous years revealed that the 59th volume (1926-27) was numbered LXIX, while in 1927-28 the number was LX, in 1929-30 the 62nd volume had LXIII, while volume 64 was numbered LXII in 1931-32. Since then the numbers have followed successively, which means last year's "Gazette" carries the number LXVIII. In spite of this no editor has ever started a campaign to abolish Roman numerals.

On behalf of the student body, the "Gazette" extends its deepest sympathy to Betty Pearson and Maureen Allen in their recent bereavements.

Dal Celebrates Anniversary

Perhaps the returning students are wondering who dropped that beautiful memorial in native fieldstone on the Studley Campus, or who started the construction of the new library opposite the Forrest Building, or who placed the new tablets to the past residents in the entrance of that building. All these were the result of Dalhousie's greatest reunion, celebrating a century of uninterrupted teaching.

The memorial on the Studley Campus is a gift from the Historic Sites and Monument Board of Canada and was obtained for the University by Professor D. C. Harvey Provincial Archivist and lecturer in history at Dalhousie. It was erected to commemorate the appropriation, by Lord Dalhousie for the express purpose of founding a University of a fund raised by a levy of custom duties on the port of Castine, Maine, during the war of 1812. On August 16, Prof. Harvey acted as chairman at the unveiling. Premier Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia performed the ceremony before a thousand spectators. President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College, Maine, delivered a timely address on the significance of the occasion.

Previous to this ceremony the gathering had unveiled plaques to three past presidents at the Forrest Building. The three men were Dr. Thomas McCulloch, Dr. Ross and Dr. Forrest. It is to them that Dalhousie owes its high standards and good reputation. Since Dr. McCulloch's arrival in 1839 there has been no break in the continuity of the University teaching. With Dr. A. S. Mackenzie acting as chairman, relatives of the three men unveiled the plaques in an impressive ceremony.

Between the two ceremonies the classes marched in order of seniority from the Carleton to the Studley Campus. This procession is a traditional one at Dalhousie Reunions

(Continued on Page 3)

Dentist Pulls Crime

"Kidnappers abroad." This was the cry which startled a lethargic Halifax on a warm September afternoon just after the professional schools were opened. Mothers hastened to get their young ones within the shelter of the home. Anxious fathers scanned bank accounts and wondered if they would be the next victims. Police sirens shrieked and radio cars sent out messages that two fourteen year-old boys, sons of prominent West-end families, had disappeared. They had last been seen talking to a well-dressed young man at the intersection of College and Carleton Streets, two hours and a half before they were supposed to return from school. Cars leaving the city were watched. School friends joined the frantic parents, relatives, and police, and finally lead the party to the kidnapper's hideout. It was a dental laboratory at the Forrest building. One of the kidnapped, his mouth propped wide open, was earning fifty cents by sitting in a dentist chair giving an impression for Mr. Peller of third year dentistry.

Dalhousie Gazette

Printed by McCurdy Printing, Argyle St.

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TO NEW DALHOUSIANS

We welcome you to Dalhousie and are glad that you have joined the student body. You have come to a university, and we ask you to accept that fact. Do not be disappointed to discover that here there is not the atmosphere of a sectarian college, that you cannot say of Dalhousie that it is one big happy family. That is a description which (perhaps unfortunately) never belongs to a real university, because of its very nature. Here you have students from widely differing backgrounds, with very dissimilar purposes and interests, pursuing many courses of study in several distinct faculties. Merely to be a student in such a setting gives educational values that are unknown in the much more homogeneous company of a college of one or two faculties. Here you may see how widely varied are people's ways of looking at things, how radically divergent are their tastes, prejudices, and assumptions. If this lack of unity disturbs you and makes you feel uncomfortable, be patient; when your outlook has broadened, your foresight deepened, and your perspective cleared, you will realize that there is a basis for unity at a university, which is neither superficial nor obvious, but which joins those who discover it with ties that time, distance, and racial differences cannot destroy.

"WISE ON TIME"

"Experience teaches nothing except that experience teaches nothing."

"Only fools learn by experience; I prefer an easier way."
—Bismarck.

While the first statement may be a slight exaggeration, yet the conduct of most students in successive years makes one believe that, in general it is true. Evidence to enable them to distinguish between good study methods and bad, valuable classes and worthless, real friends and casual acquaintances, lasting pleasures and time-passing amusements, almost overwhelms them, but they are oblivious to it. This is true of many who give advice to freshmen, and it is true of most freshmen who are exposed to advice. Then why is advice given?

Because many who have been indifferent to the teachings of their own experience believe their misfortunes and hardships would have been less if someone had warned them.—How we shrink from our responsibility for ourselves!—These believe they are doing the freshmen a service that was not done for them. Also, there are some who have been chastened by life, who have raised the plaintive cry, "Must we always learn by experience?" These believe that there might be another way: that perhaps there are a few freshmen who are not "fools", a few who have sufficient insight to learn from the experience of others, a few who will, with discernment, take stock of their own experiences and will accept honestly the implications of that stock-taking.

One of our professors reminds us that "ninety per cent of being wise is being wise on time". You are fortunate indeed if you can observe what is significant and valuable in the welter of advice given you; and if, having observed, you are "wise on time", for you college will do great things.

COLLEGE A DANGER?

The possession of an unusually good mind is at once a responsibility and a delight. It is sad, but true, that often, the students whose minds were keenest and clearest when they entered college, deteriorate so that at graduation their capacity for work has decreased, their insight is less penetrating, and their sensitivity has become dulled. How does this happen?

In the first place, their native ability exceeds that of most students; they can maintain a good standard with less than the usual amount of work; they do not need to keep up and improve their efficiency; they do not have to guard their hours, lest they be left without time to do their work. In short, they do well without utilizing their ability to the full, and so their ability does not increase.

Secondly, their failure to work regularly and well, frees their minds from the discipline of regular and continuous exertion, and develops the habit of squandering time. And a mind that lessens its discipline is inviting deterioration.

For such a student the danger is lessened if he is but aware of it. While his studies may not take much of his time, yet he is careful not to dally over them; when he works he works eagerly and intensively, and he is regular about his work, for he knows irregular study is a step towards careless and ineffective study.

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RAMBLINGS

A. E. Housman proves, through his lecture, "The Name and Nature of Poetry", that a classics scholar is able to entertain and enlighten the general student with a light and charming discourse on a subject of eternal interest. If you will take the trouble to secure this small book (there are two copies in the MacDonald Library) it will give you a pleasant and profitable hour. Housman will tell you:

"Poetry indeed seems to be more physical than intellectual. . . Experience has taught me, when I am shaving of a morning, to keep watch over my thoughts, because, if a line of poetry strays into my memory, my skin bristles so that the razor ceases to act."

" . . . if I were obliged, not to define poetry, but to name the class of things to which it belongs, I should call it a secretion; whether a natural secretion, like turpentine in the fir, or a morbid secretion, like the pearl in the oyster."

He will ask you: "Why be unwilling to admit that perhaps you cannot perceive poetry? Why think it necessary to your self-respect that you should?"

If you turn to the July number of the "Dalhousie Review" (the Reunion number) you will find an interesting article on "Dalhousie Today". In this, President Stanley presents a bit of history, outlines some of Dalhousie's accomplishments, short-comings, and problems; he expresses the University's attitude towards these, and tells of their hopes for the future.

Other interesting information of a more detailed nature relating especially to the past year and the developments of the University during that time may be found in the President's Report for the year 1937-1938. Here you may discover how the construction of the tennis courts was financed, what distinguished persons have visited the university, and what bearing the developments in contemporary history have on academic freedom.

Very recently when glancing through the current issue of *The Political Quarterly*, our attention was arrested by A. L. Rowse's "Reflection on the European Situation". Here we have presented a survey of the last seven years by a keen, progressive mind. We urge all students who are interested in the history which so closely affects them to read this article with care. After finishing it would do well to read what H. N. Brailsford has to say in the immediately preceding article.

We have known some students who did not enjoy walking, and we have even known one who has confessed that beautiful scenery (he didn't call it beautiful) irritated him, but we have known many more who enjoyed walking and yet did not discover Point Pleasant Park until late in their college course. The Park is not far from the University, and when once there, one has escaped from the city: here one may ramble through woods of pine or birch, or wander along the rough shore and enjoy the rolling breakers. To the ardent hiker with but little time to spare from work, and to the weary student desiring fresh air, quiet, and a change, Point Pleasant Park is an ever-available source of refreshment and delight.

CURRENT HISTORY

Everyone is relieved that the imminence of war has been lessened. There are, however, two things for college students to keep in mind. The study of the historical documents dealing with the diplomacy preceding August 1914 makes its obvious how skeptical one should be about official announcements and news reports concerning international negotiations.

The foreign policy of Great Britain for the past seven years has been consistent and reactionary. It has been designed to support vested interests at home and abroad, rather than to serve the nation. This is true whether you look at the Orient or at Spain, at Africa or Central Europe. For some years it has been the apparent but unannounced object of their foreign policy to secure an understanding between the four great powers of western Europe which could and would have unstated implications for eastern Europe.

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The Dalhousie Book Club

The Dalhousie Book Club, housed in the Alumni Room in the gymnasium, is not to be confused with the MacDonald Library. The Book Club is a separate organization and not a branch of the larger library. It was originally started by the generosity of several of the Governors and the President.

Whilst a book club had existed in the University previously, it had not functioned actively due to lack of funds and a home. Room was finally found for it in the new gymnasium; funds given by friends enabled several hundred books to be bought and thus the Book Club was resuscitated. All these books are chosen with great care, and Biographies, Travel, Politics, Education and Science are represented.

As the regular fee is five dollars and the student fee one dollar per



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DISTINGUISHED—

(Continued from Page 1)
and is always well attended. Led by the New Glasgow High School Highland Band, with Boy Scouts carrying the class placards, and followed by the Halifax High School Cadet Band it was one of the most popular sights at the Reunion. With it marched the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. J. MacG. Stewart, K.C., and guests including Lord MacMillan, Professor Ernest Barker, Dr. Sills, President Carleton Stanley, Dr. A. S. Mackenzie (President Emeritus), and members of the Academic Staff.

The events of this day were recorded by news-reel photographers. Many of you have probably seen them in the theatre and have heard Lowell Thomas comment upon them.

Among other ceremonies which took place during the Reunion was the Special Convocation held in the Gymnasium on August 17. Fifteen men received honorary LL.D.'s. They represented many walks of life and all have achieved fame. Some were sons of Dalhousie, others were not; but it is a credit to Dalhousie that now all these men can call her their Alma Mater. Among them were the three premiers of the Maritime Provinces, all former Dal students. This shows in an unmistakable way the college's contribution to civic life.

On August 18, the cornerstone of the new Medical-Dental Library was laid by Hon. F. Davis, Minister of Health for the Province of Nova Scotia. Dr. J. C. Webster, vice-chairman of the Board of Governors presided.

I shall now try to give you a glimpse of the good time enjoyed by all who attended, lest you should get the mistaken idea that the entire celebration was devoted to formal ceremonies. For, in truth, the writer has yet to hear anyone who attended say that he did not enjoy himself.

The pennant for the best entertainment must go to the first night, for seldom has the City of Halifax

seen such a gala occasion. The stage was set at Birchdale, the college property on the shores of the North West Arm. Starting with a Hodge-Podge supper, served between 7 and 8 o'clock, the evening got under way with zest. Over a thousand guests then moved down to the shore and arranged themselves about the platform erected at the foot of the natural amphitheatre. J. P. Connolly led a sing-song which was broadcast over the National Network. Later he and Major Roper ran riot in a mad mock-convocation which was the hit of the evening. In it the bad boys and girls of the past were honored with suitable ceremony. The evening proved that the modern Dalhousians have not the lung capacity and ability of their parents and grandparents, for Dalhousie songs rent the air in all directions and in unprecedented fashion.

After dark a huge bon-fire was lit on a raft anchored a few yards from the shore. Along both sides of this fire were rows of colored lights and fuses. Fire-works and search-lights added color to the sky when the people aboard the H.M.S. Skeena and I.M.S. Saguenay, anchored in the Arm, joined in. Against these flames and flashes of lights the clusters of canoes stood out vividly. Never was the Arm better illuminated.

Next to Birchdale, the Waegwoltic Club entertained the Reunion guests with a Band Concert.

About ten o'clock the Highland Band led the way in a parade to the Gym. There one was free to choose between dancing, playing bridge or chatting in the men's smoker.

Altogether it was the best informal gathering during the entire Reunion.

Tuesday morning, many put out to sea on the good ship Lady Laurier. The weather was excellent and all who could get up that early enjoyed themselves. The highlight of the trip came when the captain was forced to signal Fort Sandwich

NEW MEMBERS—

(Continued from Page 1)

M.A. 1932. While at University he took an active part in Dramatics and sport.

In the interim between his degrees Professor Cattley was Assistant Master at Llandaff Cathedral School and Sherbrooke Preparatory School. He then came to Canada to the University of New Brunswick where he was Professor of Classics until 1938. While there he was made Honorary President and life member of the U. N. B. Dramatic Society. He was also the Chairman of the Regional Drama Festival for New Brunswick in 1933 and in 1935 he won the Canadian Drama Award. Besides his Dramatic experiences Professor Cattley is interested in military affairs having been an active major in the C.O.T.C. His activities also include badminton, skiing, and sailing. Dalhousie is fortunate in having so versatile an addition to her staff and it is hoped Professor Cattley will find ample opportunity to continue his work with the students here.

Dr. Cedric Yeo, a native of P. E. I. and a Dalhousie graduate, replaces Dr. Griffin during his year's leave of absence. During the last few years he has been the Classics Master at King's Collegiate School in Windsor. It is a pleasure to welcome an old grad. back in the capacity of classics professor.

Dr. Lower comes to Dalhousie from Winnipeg replacing Mr. Escott Reid and Professor MacKay in the Department of Political Science. As Professor Lower has not yet reached the city the Gazette was unable to obtain any information from him but extends him their sincere welcome.

Miss Phyllis Wray has been appointed full time gymnasium instructor for this session, she is already well known through her work with Dalhousie during the past year.

Mr. Korning has returned with Mrs. Korning this year and it is hoped that she will enjoy her visit to Canada.

The Gazette extends a cordial welcome to all the new comers on the staff and hopes that the year will be a pleasant and profitable one for them.

to cease target practice because the 12 pound shells were coming too close to the ship.

Tuesday afternoon, following Convocation, the ladies gathered at Shirreff Hall for tea. The men were royally entertained by the Studley Quoit Club which is justly famous for its excellent punch.

The Dal family really got together that evening at the largest banquet ever held in Halifax. The Nova Scotian outdid itself to please the guests. Lord MacMillan was the chief speaker, while J. MacG. Stewart, K.C., acted as chairman. Dr. Stanley, Major Roper, Sir Walter Langdon Browne and President Sills were among the other speakers.

Wednesday, after a luncheon at the Lord Nelson Hotel tendered by the Board of Governors, many betook themselves to beaches, to private yachts for a sail, or car drives, or simply went home for some much-needed rest.

In the evening the classes held private dinners. One could not go in any hotel without hearing Dalhousie songs and cheers resounding from the dining halls.

Most of the guests, however, arrived in fine fettle at the Nova Scotian at 9.30 for the Grand Ball. Good music, an abundance of caps and noise-makers, and a well-decorated ball-room added to the naturally high spirits of the dancers. Dances come and dances go at Dalhousie. Some linger in the memory; others fleet by. This one will be remembered as long as two of the party can get together and talk. The mood of the dancers was perfect for the occasion. This dance was indeed a fitting climax to the Reunion.

Much credit must be paid those who willingly gave of their time and energy to make the reunion a success. This was the true Dalhousie spirit.

SOCIETIES

[Editor's Note: It is the aim of the editorial board to present in this space each week a survey of the aims, membership and general machinery of the various smaller societies on the campus, which together make a very important contribution to student extra-curricular activity. This survey is planned particularly to aid the freshmen (and freshettes) in their choice, but it is believed that the survey will be of equal value to many others who have as yet to know what it is all about. We will endeavour to get in touch with the executives of as many different societies as possible, and we would appreciate it if all societies who wish to be represented in this column would make an equal effort to contact us at the earliest possible date, so that complete coverage may be ensured. Any suggestions for making this column more efficient will be most welcome.

As a special bit of advice to freshmen, the following might be of some use. Too often people have kept away from the meetings of a society in which they are interested because of the failure to receive a personal invitation, or perhaps through a natural hesitancy rather becoming in those so young. Experience has shown that whenever a society says that new members are perfectly welcome, it means just that. It is up to you to indicate your interest. Finally, unless specifically stated otherwise, all societies are open equally to male and female membership.]

The Players' Guild

The Players' Guild is one of the younger organizations on the campus, having been formed only last year. For some time before its actual inception, the need was felt by many students on the campus for some sort of organization which would enable those students interested in drama to have a common meeting ground where they could read plays, discuss plays, think plays. From this need has developed the Players' Guild, which meets every second Tuesday (beginning October 11) in the Murray Homestead. The Guild has made two ventures in the realm of production. Last year, it entered a play in the Connolly Shield competitions, and fortunately enough, secured first place. Again, this fall, the Guild is doing a play for the Freshmen and the Glee Club ("A Murder has been Arranged"). However, the primary interest of its members seems to have been in the reading of plays, rather than in the actual production of them. And it is there that the Guild has performed its most important function.

This year, the Players' Guild will start out on a program similar to last year's, with perhaps the addition of an occasional lecture on some branch of dramatic technique. Members of the Guild are always free to offer as much constructive criticism as they please, and generally, they are pleased to offer a great deal.

At the end of each meeting, refreshments are served, which account for ten of the fifteen cents dues charged each member for each night he attends. The other five are used for a fund for the purchase of books, et al. All members of the university who feel an interest in the activities of the Guild are cordially invited to attend its meetings. Membership entails no other obligations than an interest in plays and the fifteen cents for each night of attendance.

To Dr. T. M. Sieniewicz, on behalf of the student body and especially the Medical students, the "Gazette" extends deep sympathy in his recent bereavement.

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Freshman Programme For Class '42

Thursday, September 29th—

- 11 a.m.—General assembly in the Chemistry Theatre. Short addresses by Prof. Nickerson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science; Doug. MacKean, your representative on the Students' Council, and George Hagen, President of the Sophomore Class.
- 6.45 p.m.—Meet at Gymnasium for theatre party.

Friday, September 30th—

- 11 a.m.—General assembly in Chemistry Theatre. Short speeches about the Council of Students, the D. A. A. C., the Glee Club, the Gazette, and Sodales.
- 8.30 p.m.—Informal dance at Shirreff Hall for all new students. This is free, so be sure to be there. This is your party.

Saturday, October 1st—

- 9.30 a.m.—Meet in Arts Building to receive regalia and pay class dues.
- 10.00 a.m.—Adjourn to the Maritime Interscholastic Track Meet.
- 2.30 p.m.—Girls assembly in Chemistry Theatre to meet the officers of Delta Gamma.

Monday, October 3rd—

- 4.00 p.m.—A Tea given by the Alumnae at Shirreff Hall for all Freshettes.
- 6.45—Meet at the Gymnasium for a theatre party.

Thursday, October 6th—

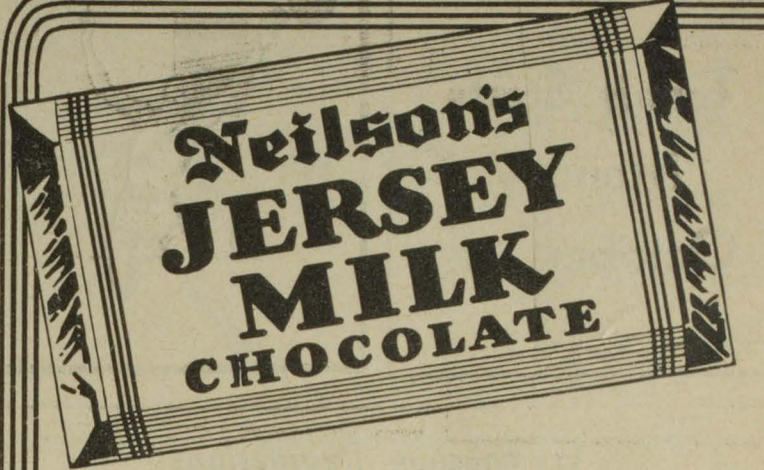
- 6.45 p.m.—Meet at the Gymnasium for a theatre party.

Friday, October 7th—

- 7.45 p.m.—All assemble at the Chemistry Theatre and proceed in a body to the Glee Club Show.

Freshmen Restrictions

1. Both Freshmen and Freshettes must walk everywhere within college grounds; no motor cars permitted.
2. Freshmen must tip their hats to every lady passed while in college grounds.
3. Freshmen must supply upper class men with lights for cigars, cigarettes, but not pipes. Freshettes must supply upper class girls with lights for cigarettes.
4. Every member of Class '42 must attend all meetings as shown on programme.
5. Freshmen must wait on football tables.
6. Any breach of rules will result in a summons to appear before the Initiation Committee for trial. The Freshman representative will defend the case.



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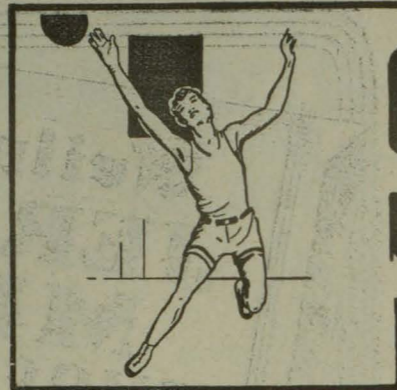
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**Tennis Starts
Monday
October 3rd**



SPORT



**More Rugby
Players
Urgently
Needed**

SPORTS EDITOR SPEAKS

Gymnasium Regulations

We print here some extracts from the regulations governing the use of the Dalhousie University Gymnasium:

4. **Application for Use.** Any organization desiring the use of the Gymnasium for events such as Glee Club presentations, debates, dances, tournaments, etc., must make written application to the Director of the Gymnasium, one week in advance. This also applies to Glee Club rehearsals, although in such cases shorter notice, if necessary, may be accepted.

9. No smoking is permitted on the stage (including rooms) at any time, except as stated hereafter.

a. When used as a meeting place for the D.A.A.C., smoking is permitted in the kitchen.

b. During Glee Club rehearsals, members may use the kitchen as a smoking room.

c. When used as a Glee Club Committee room, or for regular Glee Club meetings, smoking will be permitted in the Glee Club room.

Remainder of First Floor, including lobbies, offices and main floor:
No smoking is permitted here except during a dance or after any other social function.

Any student violating the above regulations will be liable to a fine of \$2.00.

10. **Guests.** When any student desires to entertain, as a guest, someone not attending the University, he or she shall introduce the guest to the Director, or his representative, and the name shall be entered in the Guest Book. The Director of the Gymnasium is responsible for ensuring that this privilege is not abused.

12. **Control.** The Gymnasium is in direct control of Mr. Sven Korning, Physical Instructor and Director of the Gymnasium, and he has the authority to modify any of the above regulations if circumstances require. The Senate Gymnasium Committee acts in an advisory capacity to the Director, and to it has been delegated the authority to deal with those who have violated any of the regulations for the use of the building.

Senate Gymnasium Committee: Prof. C. H. Mercer (Chairman, Dr. C. C. Coffin, Dr. C. W. Holland, Prof. W. H. Maxwell, Prof. H. R. Theakston, Prof. C. Walmsley, Prof. S. A. Korning, ex-officio.

The fall term of the university brings round another rugby football season. Rugby is Dalhousie's traditional sport and more than any other game is associated with the college and has the following of the student body. In recent years Dalhousie teams have only been indifferently successful. This year the material is better than usual but there have hardly been enough trying out to make two full teams.

This is the year for anyone who wants to play football for the college to come out. The first requisite of a successful team is that every member be in sound physical condition. Too many games have been lost because the players were too tired to play up to form to the final whistle.

The physical training of the team is under the direction of Mr. Korning but it depends on the players to keep themselves in shape. Then there must be a pretty high degree of sureness in passing and catching the ball and in tackling. This ability is acquired by long practice and comes more easily to some than others.

The science of the game is being taught by Professor Fletcher who has charge of the forwards and Dr. Noble who has the backfields. They both know the game thoroughly, having played for their colleges in the old country, the home of rugby football. The senior team will for the most part consist of experienced players, captained by a great natural player, Kent Irwin.

As for spectator interest, the team itself must create this. Rugby more than any other game belongs to the players themselves. If they make the game interesting, the interest of the student body will follow them. Their training and encouragement of the team if it is genuine must be spontaneous on the play. An outstanding feature at the games has been the Dalhousie band. It will be enough if they only live up to their reputation.

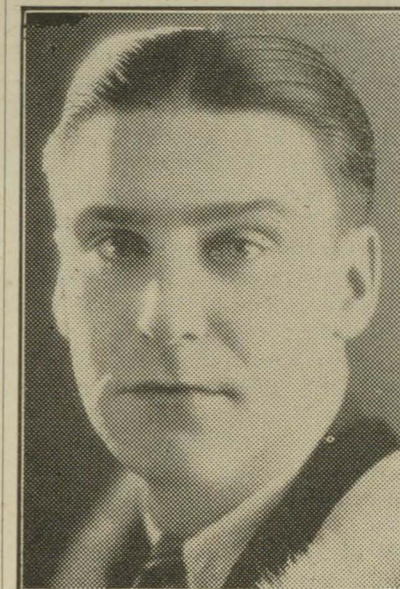
In both senior and intermediate leagues Dalhousie will oppose her traditional rivals, Wanderers and Acadia. Every Saturday afternoon will be football day for Dalhousie. The schedule of the intermediate league will probably follow that of the senior league given below.

Oct. 8—Acadia at Dalhousie
Oct. 10—Acadia at Wanderers
Oct. 15—Dalhousie at Wanderers
Oct. 19—Wanderers at Acadia
Oct. 22—Wanderers at Dalhousie
Oct. 29—Dalhousie at Wanderers
Nov. 5—Wanderers at Dalhousie
Nov. 12—Dalhousie at Acadia

As before a Dalhousie-Wanderers game will count two points in the standing for a win, one point for a tie, a game with Acadia four points for a win, two for a tie.

Dalhousie now provides physical training for every student, under the direction of Mr. Sven Korning for the men, and Miss Phyllis Wray for the women students. P. T. is required for every freshman entering the university.

Introducing - - -



TOM SHEEHAN
President of D. A. A. C.

During the past two weeks, D. A. A. C. budgets have kept Tom exceedingly busy; aside from his presidential duties Tom has found time to act as secretary to the Track Meet Committee.

All newcomers to the University who have not as yet become acquainted with Tom are advised to do so, for with him rests the answer to all your difficulties concerning D. A. A. C. matters.

Class of Forty-Two--

(Continued from Page 1)

Rugby Manager—Ralph Karsh.
Track Manager—Gordon Kinley.
In the afternoon the Freshettes were addressed by officials of Delta Gamma.

Friday evening a gala time was had at Shirreff Hall where Miss MacKeen, Prof. and Mrs. Martin and Prof. and Mrs. Fletcher were chaperones.

Dalhousie Entertains High School Athletes

Saturday, October 1st, Dalhousie will be host to high school athletes when the Maritime Interscholastic Track and Field meet will be held at Studley under the auspices of the university. The meet is under the patronage of Hon. Robert Irwin, the Lieutenant-Governor of the province, Premier Angus L. Macdonald, Mayor Walter Mitchell, Brigadier Boak, D.S.O., Officer Commanding for the district, J. McG. Stewart, K.C., chairman of the board of governors, and President Carleton Stanley, and is duly sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

In other years a high standard of athletic performance has been set, the most notable achievements being the setting of Dominion Interscholastic records in the 440-yard dash and quarter-mile relay. It is understood that the number of schools entered this year is greater than ever before and there will be a complete program of events in both track and field. Major J. W. Logan is in charge of the meet and the Students' Council and the D. A. A. C. have promised him their co-operation. The official opening will be at 9 o'clock with a march of the athletes round the field led by Highland pipers. The trophy is the beautiful Dalhousie Bowl, emblematic of the Maritime Interscholastic Track and Field Championship.

An Invitation

If Dalhousians may be said to have a College Jeweller, Birks occupy that position.

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Re-Union Sidelights

Illustrious personages, auspicious occasions, learned orations were all a part of the Dalhousie Reunion and received much publicity in the local newspapers. But there was much that went unnoticed including many stories that went the rounds.

There was, for example, the story of the skunk. A dignified Ottawa citizen told it on himself. A weekend fishing party had been arranged and with much excitement the boys started out. It seems that in their student days and age the environs of Halifax was somewhat of a wild and woolly place. Any way they carried guns and it was not long before they saw a beautifully striped little animal meandering across the road. Our friend from Ottawa cocked his gun hoping to get his prey. But the animal got him, to the extent that he was relegated to the wood shed for the night, and stripped of his clothes which were washed and put outside to dry. After a very uncomfortable night our hero got up to discover that some rogue of the road had taken his belongings leaving him nothing but the tarpaulin which had been his bed for the night. With

the tarpaulin draped round him in best toga fashion, he made his way back to the city.

One of the present Board of Governors and a member of the judiciary told this story which happened to him just before his arrival in Halifax. Court had been sitting all one morning, and wearied from his labors he emerged slowly from the court house. A mountie in his red-coated uniform volunteered to assist him. Taking a firm grip of the judge's arm he was escorting him to his car when, with a screeching of brakes, an American car stopped and a frowsy-headed blonde, leaning out of the driver's seat, cried: "Well, Mr. Mountie, I see you got your man!"

Tennis Schedule

Oct. 3—Dal vs. Waegwoltic
Oct. 5—Dal vs. Grads
Oct. 8—Dal vs. Acadia
Oct. 10—Dal vs. Mt. A.

Matches to be played on courts of second named team. The Dal vs. Grads match will be played at the South End Tennis Club. The last two dates are tentative.

Dalhousie Book Club--

(Continued from page two)

of two weeks and also for summer or holiday reading if so desired. Application for membership should be made to the librarian in charge.

The aim of the Book Club is to place before students modern, well-written and dependable books in a variety of subjects and in this manner encourage a wider taste for reading which will be of great educational and practical value to the student. Members are asked to submit lists of worthwhile books to be added to the library and attempts will be made to include them when

new books are added.

Some of the latest editions in September are "Peace with the Dictators?" by Sir Norman Angell; "Czechs and Germans", by Elizabeth Wiskemann; "The Assault on Humanism", by Paul Shorey; "Imperialism", by J. A. Hobson; "Kilvert's Diary (1870-'71)", by Dawson; "Wandering Minstrel", by Cagliardo Caragioso; "The Making of a Sailor", by Alan J. Villiers; "In Hazard", by Richard Hughes; "Insanity Fair", by Douglas Reed; "Postscript to Adventure", by Charles W. Gordon, and "The King of Nowhere and Other Plays", by James Bridie.

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